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The Parthenon

Friday
April 17, 1970

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 105

Huntington, W. Va.

IMPACT

70

Monday

7 p.m. Movies--"The Committee" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" in Old Main Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Opening night of the Barfenon Revue, 1157 1/2 4th Ave. (Fraternal Hall above the Trailways Bus Terminal).

Tuesday

8 p.m. Malcom Boyd, "The Role of Religion in a Militaristic Society" Gullickson Hall Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. Barfenon Revue.

Wednesday

Noon, Leon Jaroff, "Environmental Crisis" student union lawn.

8 p.m. Dr. Nathan Hare, "A Sociologist Looks to the 70's" Gullickson Hall Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. Barfenon Revue.

Thursday

8 p.m. Paul Krassner, "Censorship" Gullickson Hall Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. Barfenon Revue.

Friday

2 p.m. Tom Davis, "Robbing the Students" student union lawn.

8 p.m. Jeremy Larnar and Senator Gale McGee debate, "The Military in Society" Gullickson Hall Gymnasium.

7 and 9 p.m. Barfenon Revue.

Saturday

Noon a concert by the Dynamiks on the student union lawn.

1:30 p.m. David Dellinger, "Dissent of the 70's" student union lawn.

8:15 p.m. Barfenon Revue.

Midnight-6 a.m. Movies--"Rebel Without a Cause," "On the Waterfront" and "Harper," will be shown consecutively at the Campus Christian Center.

Impact to begin

BY CHARLIE TITLOW
Staff reporter

Speakers, movies, concerts and the Barfenon Revue will all be presented as part of Impact Week beginning Monday night.

Barfenon Revue will begin Impact Week with it's first show at 8 p.m. April 20. Other performances will be April 21-23 and 25 at 8 p.m. and April 24 at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me Jesus?" will be the first speaker of the week. His topic will be "The Role of Religion in a Militaristic Society." Leon Jaroff, science editor of Time Magazine, will speak on "Environmental Crisis." Dr. Nathan Hare, author and sociologist, will tell how "A Sociologist Looks To the 70's."

Tom Davis Jr., a writer for the Cleveland Plan Dealer, will have "Robbing the Students" as his topic and Paul Krassner, considered by many to be the founder of the Yippie movement, will speak on "Censorship."

According to Impact Coordinator Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood, senior, the debate between Jeremy Larnar and Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., on why we are still in

Vietnam should be one of the major events of the week.

Larnar, a former speech writer for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, was classified by O'Dell as a "dove" while Sen. McGee was said to be a "hawk." O'Dell said, "This should be a situation where you have both sides of the question presented in the most articulate way possible."

David Dellinger, one of the "Chicago Seven," will be the final speaker and will discuss "Dissent in the 70s."

Impact movies will begin Monday with a showing of "The Committee" at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will follow at 8:15 p.m.

Beginning at midnight Saturday, April 25, "On the Waterfront," "Harper," and "Rebel Without a Cause" will be shown in succession.

The Dynamiks are scheduled to play in front of Shawkey Student Union from 12-1:30 p.m. April 25.

A special Impact Magazine will be distributed today and throughout Impact Week. The magazines may be picked up at tables set up in and outside Shawkey Student Union and at all speaking functions.

Impact '70 magazine out today

Distribution of the IMPACT '70 magazine begins today on campus, preceding the week's activities which begin Monday.

The 32-page publication will be available at tables inside and outside the student union and at each speaking event throughout IMPACT week. There is no charge for the booklet but students are asked to present their activity cards and to take only once copy.

According to editor Suzanne Wood, Clifton Forge, Va., senior, 4,000 copies, an increase of 1,000 over last year, have been printed.

The magazine has a gold and brown cover carrying out the theme, "Looking Ahead to the '70's" Articles have been written by members of the University community.

The magazine also includes biographies on each speaker as well as a schedule of each day's activities.

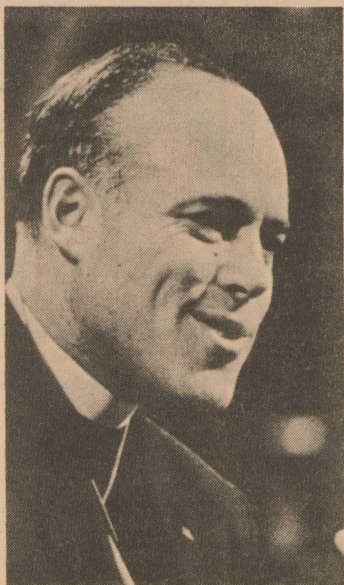
"The places listed in the magazines are subject to change if we see that more seating space will be needed," Miss Wood commented. "Changes, however, will be publicized in advance."



Parthenon photo by Mel Giatt

Last rites

AIR POLLUTION from automobiles died symbolically Wednesday when members of Alpha Sigma Phi buried a car engine on campus. They demonstrated the "need for change" by burying "a symbol of destruction." Larry Heinlein, South Charleston senior, completes the burial which is a precedent to the April 22 "Earth Day" to be observed by many students.



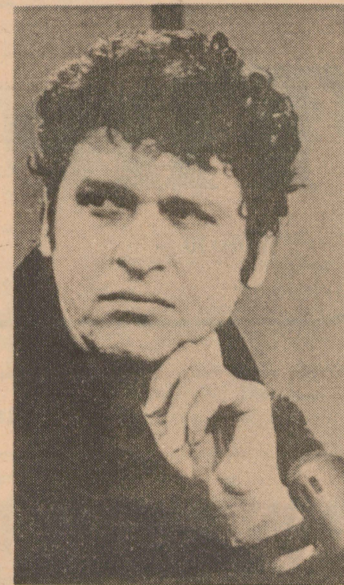
THE REV. MALCOLM BOYD
speaks Tuesday



LEON JAROFF
speaks Wednesday



DR. NATHAN HARE
speaks Wednesday



PAUL KRASSNER
speaks Thursday

Impact speakers in different fields

Rev. Boyd

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, sometimes called a rebel who wears a clerical collar, will discuss "The Role of Religion in a Militaristic Society" at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Father Boyd, who defines prayer as "talking to God in everyday language about everyday things," has long carried out his ministry in campus beer joints, discothèques, movie houses, and on the stage rather than within the confines of a church. To get his message across he uses several different methods such as folk singing, jazz, and movies.

The New York native graduated from the University of Arizona, went to Hollywood, and later joined Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers in 1919 as vice president and general manager of Pickford, Rogers, and Boyd, Inc. Also the first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood, Rev. Boyd was a promising light in the film industry.

However, in 1951 Father Boyd created a Hollywood furor by entering the Church Divinity School, seminary of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, California. After being ordained, he spent a year and a half studying at Oxford and other places in Europe. He has since served as rector of a slum church in Indianapolis and as a white assistant priest in two black parishes, in Washington, D.C., and Detroit.

Also an accomplished author, Father Boyd was a weekly columnist on the Pittsburgh Courier, the national Negro weekly, for several years. He received the Catholic Press Association prize for journalism in 1956 for his series of articles on Civil Rights in "Ave Maries," a Catholic journal.

Rev. Boyd's book, "Are You Running With Me Jesus?" is read and loved throughout the world. More recently, he has written "Free To Live, Free To Die," "Malcolm Boyd's Book of Days," "The Fantasy World of Peter, Stone and Other Fables," and "As I Live and Breathe: Stages of and Autobiography." Father Boyd is currently a Fellow At Yale University. In 1969, he wrote a weekly column for the "Yale Daily News."

Rev. Boyd will speak in Gullickson Hall.

Leon Jaroff

Leon Jaroff, "Time"

associate editor and science editor, will discuss the ecological problems facing our society in "The Environmental Crisis" at noon Wednesday outside Shawkey Student Union.

Co-sponsored by Impact and Environmental Action (ENACT) Jaroff's appearance will be part of a daylong program on environmental issues in conjunction with a nationwide effort that some collegiate groups have called "Earth Day."

The "Time" editor attended the University of Michigan from 1945 to 1950 and received degrees in electrical engineering and mathematics. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Eta Kappa Nu.

As a journalist he has had a varied career writing for: Life Magazine, 1951-1953; correspondent for Life in Detroit, 1954-1956; Life correspondent in Chicago, 1957-1958; Time correspondent in Chicago, 1959-1960; Detroit bureau chief, Time, 1961-1964;

sociological perspective" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gullickson Hall.

Dr. Hare was chairman of the Department of Black Studies at San Francisco State College; faculty director at the Center for Education Innovation at Howard University and the Consultant of the World Council of Churches.

He is the author of "Introduction-The Souls of Black Fold" and "A Darker Shade of Black: Note of A Black Professor."

Dr. Hare received his Ph. D. in Sociology at the University of Chicago.

Paul Krassner

Paul Krassner, one of the founders of the Yippie movement, will speak on "Censorship in the 70's" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gullickson Hall.

Krassner, a poet, editor, critic, and television personality, has been active in the New Left and the psychedelic revolution.

Tom Davis, Jr. of the Cleveland Plain Dealer will speak 2 p.m. Friday in front of the Shawkey Student Union.

Mr. Davis will discuss "how agents, performers, and artists are robbing students blind."

The free lance writer also runs one of his father's public relations offices during the day and at night he gathers information for his night club column.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University.

Sen. McGee

Sen. Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat, will debate the topic "Why are we still in Vietnam?" at 8 p.m. Friday, in Gullickson Hall.

A recognized hawk on the Vietnam War, he will debate Jeremy Larner, author and speech writer for Sen. Eugene McCarthy and a political activist in the New Politics movement.

After receiving his A.B.

Alliances" he took his Ph. D. Following this until 1958 he was professor of American History and chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming, when his first Senate campaign disrupted his regular teaching.

Jeremy Larner

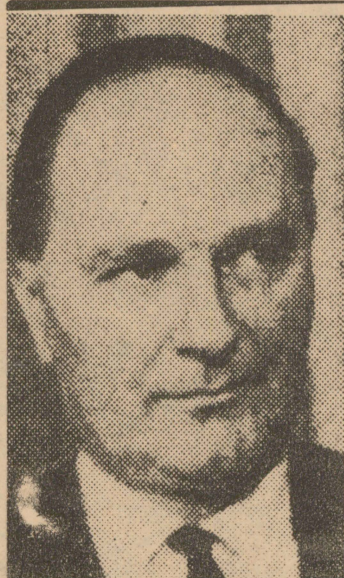
Jeremy Larner, author and former speech writer for Senator Eugene McCarthy, will debate with Senator Gale McGee on "Why are we still in Vietnam" at 8 p.m. Friday in Gullickson Hall.

He is the editor of Dissent and author co-editor of The Answer.

Dave Dellinger

David T. Dellinger, one of the five men found guilty of inciting riots in the Chicago seven conspiracy trials, will discuss "Dissent in the 70's" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 in front of the Student Union.

Dellinger, a long time pacifist, has served jail terms for draft resistance in World War II. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale and an honor award student at Oxford in England.



DAVE DELLINGER
speaks Saturday

Time contributing editor, 1965; and Time associate editor and science editor, 1965 to the present.

Jaroff also wrote "Time" cover stories on scientists James Van Allen (Van Allen radiation belts) and Marten Schmidt (quasar expert) and general cover stories on air pollution and Gemini space shots.

Dr. Nathan Hare

Dr. Nathan Hare, author and sociologist, will discuss "Looking Ahead to the 70's"



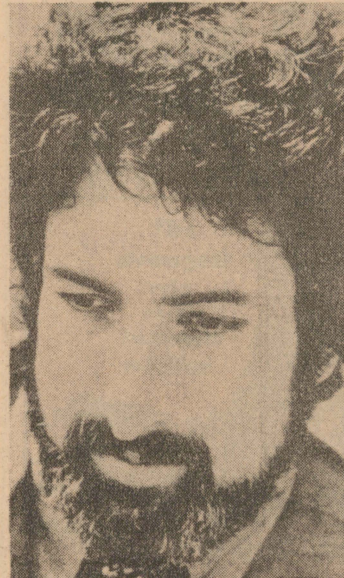
SEN. GALE MCGEE
speaks Friday

He was editor of the first underground publication, the Realist, and film critic for Cavalier magazine. He was also society editor of Ramparts magazine.

Krassner wrote "Impolite Interviews," edited Lenny Bruce's autobiography, and is currently working on "Saint Abortinist: The Legend of Dr. Spencer."

Esquire magazine selected him as one of the hundred best people in the world.

Tom Davis



JEREMY LARNER
speaks Friday

degree in history and speech at Nebraska Teacher's College, McGee spent the next three years teaching high school. In 1939 he earned his master's degree in History at the University of Colorado and for the next six years taught at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Iowa State College, and Notre Dame University.

Senator McGee was awarded the Cleo Hearon Fellowship and took graduate study from 1945-1946 at Chicago University. With his thesis "The Founding Fathers and Entangling



PETE O'DELL, Ravenswood senior, is the coordinator of this year's Impact Week, which begins Monday. The program will feature seven speakers presenting various views. Also included in this year's schedule is the Barfenon Revue which will run nightly, Monday through Saturday.

Good Morning

Today

REPRESENTATIVE FROM OHIO UNIVERSITY will speak at 3 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center on organization of university programs.

FINALS FOR GREEK WEEK CHARIOT RACE- 5 p.m. down Fourth Avenue.

SIX W.C. FIELDS FILMS-7:30 p.m. in the student union.

TGIF FOR GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES-8 p.m. to midnight at the Library Club.

COFFEE HOUSE-8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

TICKETS FOR BARFENON REVUE ON SALE- at the Student Union. One dollar for students and a dollar and a half for non-students.

TICKETS FOR GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES-on sale in the Student Union.

Saturday

ENACT BICYCLE PROTEST-starting at 10 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium with a tour of area "pollutors."

GREEK WEEK GAMES-10 a.m. Central Field.

ENGLISH QUALIFYING EXAM-9 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

TENNIS MATCH-10:30 a.m. at Morris Harvey College in Charleston.

TENNIS MATCH-2 p.m. against West Virginia State College in Charleston.

GREEK WEEK DANCE-8 p.m. to midnight at Memorial Field House featuring the 006's.

Sunday

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET-5 p.m. at Gateway Motel.

SUNDAY EVENING SNACK-5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

POLLUTION FILMS-5:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

Monday

MAC INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT-two rounds at Oxford, Ohio.

HOUSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-8:30 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater. Tickets one dollar.

CLASSES AS USUAL-"What a bummer."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'NOW THAT WAS A BORING LECTURE!'

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1968 and 1969 reviewed

Impact..Past highlights

BY PATTI KIPP
Staff reporter

What is IMPACT?

"Everyday Marshall grows. It must. It is producing and developing the minds that will eventually, maybe tomorrow, carry the load. The load is heavy, complex, frightening and not be ignored, particularly by the approaching leaders."

"Most means of communication fail to duly inform the leader. He craves the freshness, the vividness, the power that only comes from the direct confrontation with the mind that fostered the thought."

"At Marshall, the voice, the force, the living words can become his through IMPACT, a symposium designed to help a growing university meet the growing problems of the world."

These were the words of Jim Slicer, coordinator for Marshall's first IMPACT week-IMPACT-1968.

Poet Allen Ginsberg spoke on "Free Expression." He also in addition to being a poet, campaigns for civil rights, protests the war in Viet Nam and encourages legalization of marijuana.

"I'd like to see a 'Nigger' in every home," said Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, speaking out against social injustice.

Highlighting the week, it was hoped Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey would release his 'well kept secret,' especially when Charles Kincaid, Huntington, popped the question.

Humphrey replied saying he would be more inclined if applause was any indication of audience support. In response, was a long sustained ovation, ending with Humphrey's personal invitation for several student panelists to attend one of his meetings in Washington.

"We need to learn to handle the freedom we now have," said Dr. Hester Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon State University, in answer to should we have more sexual freedom.

"Sex must be considered as a part of relating, not simply as an act or episode, something that happened last night. If it is to be a part of a relationship, it must be an integral part," Kirkendall explained.

Max Lerner, regular columnist for New York Post commented during his speech, "This is the most dangerous and exciting time in our history. Because of the draft, studies, black power, war, changing sexual codes, the drug culture, and a general split between the young and the old, growing up in America is hard."

Included in IMPACT 1968, the Mitchell Trio sang, presenting a program of satirical songs.

IMPACT 1969 presented nine speakers ranging from a bishop to a civil rights leader to a space research scientist.

Speaking on faith and 'thirst for meaning,' Bishop James A. Pike, former Episcopal bishop, said, "The main problem is not salvation but to know who you are. And there is no authority outside of the world, outside what is fact, that can solve it for you."

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, called for a rebirth of "McCarthyism" and emphasized his approval of McCarthy's 'methods' in exposing communism. He said that the John Birch Society is making an attempt to enlist 'patriotic Negroes' and that 'we are quite proud of the growing number of Negroes in the society.'

Renowned social critic Vance Packard discussed what he thought is the biggest problem facing America-'coping with the impact of our exploding technology.'

"All governments lie!" Sander Vanocur, NBC commentator, said, quoting what he termed "Vanocur's Law."

"Governments appoint commissions to study disasters," he went on to say. "They can't admit failure."

Dr. Bernard Donovan, superintendent of New York City public schools, told MU faculty and students, "I do not believe teachers should have the right to strike."

He explained that although teachers may have a variety of valid grievances, "some other machinery" should be found through which to resolve them. "I do not think the children should be deprived of their education because of teacher strikes," he added.

Moving into a prediction for the immediate future, Dr. Willy Ley, noted space research scientist, said he foresaw a moon landing by the United States possibly late in May.

"The United States will definitely be first on the moon," he said. "The Russians have given up on the moon landing."

Civil rights leader Lincoln Lynch, concluding speaker for IMPACT 1969, warned that the nation may be sowing the seeds of disorders in its efforts to end racial discrimination.

Lynch, quoting from the preamble of the Declaration of Independence, added, "Black America is here to collect on this declaration. This is a message to white America that the torch has been passed to the new black cats."

IMPACT 1969 coordinator, John Masland Vantor, N.J., commented, "I loved every minute I put into IMPACT. I feel it was as successful as it could have been under certain circumstances, and I just hope next year's coordinator gets as much cooperation and help as I did."

Big names don't make Impact

1968--Humphrey, Ginsberg, Lerner, and Gregory.

1969--Aptheker, Welch, Pike, Vanocur, and Packard.

1970--Boyd, Jaroff, Dellinger, Hare, Davis, Krassner, McGhee, and Larner.

Compare this year's list of Impact speakers with previous ones and you will find one of the main reasons for lack of student interest in the 1970 program.

Impact '70 speakers certainly are not lacking in qualifications, but unfortunately it takes "big" names to draw a crowd. It is especially difficult to interest some of the picky Marshall students who are currently suffering from the spring apathy epidemic.

Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood senior and Impact

coordinator, said in a previous Parthenon

are 'too far over our heads.' As an example he listed Dr. Herbert Aptheker.

A Comment

article' that this year's names won't "shake the world," but that many times the popular people

TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief
and
WAYNE FAULKNER
News editor

The Parthenon

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Symphony to perform

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans



HANS SCHWIEGER
Symphony conductor

Schwieger, will be presented by the Community Artists Series at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Keith Albee Theatre.

Student tickets may be obtained from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the theatre box office for \$1 and presentation of a student activity card.

Hans Schwieger has enjoyed a distinguished tenure as Conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic. During his 20-year stay in Kansas he has developed one of the best recognized mid-western orchestras and has been active as a guest conductor in this country, Europe and South America.

Born in Cologne, Germany, Schwieger moved forward rapidly in his career, through a three-year association with the Berlin State Opera to the

conductorship in several German cities. After a season with the Imperial Uneo Orchestra of Tokyo, he came to this country in 1938 and in 1945 started the Fort Wayne, Inc., Philharmonic, which he conducted for the next three years, before going to Kansas City in 1948.

Allen Holbert of the Minneapolis Tribune commented, "The Houston orchestra demonstrated a truly bright, balanced sound, a sophisticated ensemble feeling and lots of musical fire. . . This orchestra has a smooth, unified battery of strings, a brilliant and very dependable brass section and some woodwinds that are quite reliable."

CLASSIFIED

FOUND-Key ring with three keys near Twin Towers cafeteria. May be claimed at Student Affairs office.

SOCIAL-ECONOMIC

DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

WMUL will present film on rising costs

WMUL TV channel 33 will present "Hard Times in the Country," 9 p.m. Monay.

The documentary, produced by Jack Willis, contrasts the decline of rural America with the rising cost of food. It also notes the absorption of farm lands by big business, which can produce food as a "tax write off."

"The country is going through the greatest merger movement in its history; each year, more economic power is

being concentrated in the hands of a few companies," says Willis. "This film focuses on one industry, the food industry, and the effect of this concentration of power on the rest of the economy, specifically, the farmer and the consumer."

Correction noted

The Parthenon would like to correct erroneous information which appeared in the April 15 story on Panhellenic Council asking that rush be declared null and void.

Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior, and Panhellenic president, said Panhellenic is willing to have University service in the area of membership selection withdrawn, but it is not willing to go "off-campus" as reported.

Rain halts repairs

Roof repairs on the Main Dining Hall have been delayed because of bad weather, according to C.S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

IN PERSON—SAT. APRIL 18 Adv.
Chas. CIVIC CENTER 8:30

Iron Butterfly

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JOHN MARK VILCOX

NO PLANS MADE
No definite plans have been of the new student center, ac-
made for the use of Shawkey cording to Joseph Soto, vice-
Student Union after the opening president of business affairs.

Adv.

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**1970:
the year
style &
easy care
meet head-on**

Small perfections in a busy world--durable press pants spin through the automatic, emerge minus wrinkles (and cleaning bills too!) And look for new stylings: Jean cuts, easy flares, straight-from-the-hip pants, and fresh-from-the-store-newness always!

Students air library gripes to expert

BY JOHN LUCKTON
Staff reporter

Dr. James V. Jones, director of University Libraries at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, met Wednesday with a selected group of Marshall students to discuss their problems concerning James E. Morrow Library. "Isn't the University Library a sore point on campus?" he asked. All students present agreed that it was. Their annoyances ranged from buzzing electrical lights to difficulty in finding periodicals and research material.

The first problem discussed was the difficulty in obtaining periodicals, which was termed very time and patience consuming. One example given was waiting 20 minutes in line and then finding out they don't have it or its already out.

Another problem expressed by students is not being able to find a book listed in the card catalogue because someone has walked out of the library without checking it out.

The addition of another Xerox machine and the necessity of paying for it's use was also explained. Jones explained that unless the machine was in constant demand, another would cause financial waste of university money. The machine is rented or leased to the institution and receives a bill at the end of each month. The dime the student pays is

used to pay for the material used by the machine. Four and a half cents goes for the sheet of paper and the rest for parts that must be replaced after a certain amount of time. A meter in the machine keeps count of the times the machine has been used in the past month. The institution must pay a certain amount of money even if the machine hasn't been used at all.

Students spoke of a lack of professional help in finding materials. This is due to the shortage and loss of aids, which consume the time of the professional librarian with clerical duties, according to Jones.

Many trained personnel go to the public library because of the increase in wages.

A freshman student expressed annoyance at the buzzing lights, electrical shock when metal is touched and an inadequate bathroom. He also said that many freshmen don't know how to use the new library and should be informed during orientation. Dr. Jones suggested a booklet which would introduce the incoming student to the new library.

The hours the library should remain open was also discussed. Students present believed that 10:45 p.m. is too early to close, and special hours for mid-semester and final exams should be started, perhaps all night. Jones said that most college libraries stay open till 12 p.m. on weekdays and special hours for term exams.



DR. JAMES V. JONES HEARS GRIPES
Plans to relay student complaints to librarian

Art winners named

Winners of last week's student art exhibit displayed in the Campus Christian Center are:

BEST OF SHOW--Wayne Goutierez, "Self Portrait" in charcoal.

PHOTOGRAPHY--1st-Mike Meador-"Awareness", 2nd-Phil Samuell-"Washington Peace March."

PAINTING--1st-Wayne Goutierez-"Season of the Witch," 2nd-Timothy Gerhard-"The Future is in Eggs."

MIXED MEDIA--1st Keith Osburn-untitled, geometric shapes, 2nd-Alice Swing-untitled, papier-mache owl.

DRAWING--1st-Wayne Goutierez-"Self Portrait," 2nd-Wayne Goutierez-"Amsbary's House."

GRAPHICS--1st-Ron Ryan-"Grandpa Died," woodcut, 2nd-Ann Doljn-"Moment of Thought," intaglio.

SCULPTURE--1st-Nina Anderson-"Accra Sahara-The Arising of Our New Population," 2nd-Leona Mackey-"Standing Man."

CERAMICS--1st-Harold Michael-"Two," 2nd-Marilyn Mauck-"Vase."

Winners were chosen by student vote.

'Maximization of wealth,' pollution costs related

BY ANNA LAURA KOVICH
Staff reporter

To solve the problem of pollution, the "maximization of wealth" must be moderated to the point where pollution costs are accepted by society, according to Dr. Joseph LaCascia, chairman of the Economics Department. Dr. LaCascia was speaking at the third in a series of four Encounter programs Wednesday night at the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. LaCascia felt man's objective is one of acquiring wealth or maximizing wealth. "Everything we do unconsciously or consciously is toward maximizing our wealth." This in turn applies to

maximizing the goods and services we can obtain, said Dr. LaCascia.

"In the production of goods and services we are throwing pollutants in the air and water and this follows the maximizing of wealth principle. In the past this was of no concern, but now it is affecting every one of us."

Dr. LaCascia said the cost of preventing pollution can be passed from industry to the consumer to Uncle Sam but it's not easy to pass on higher costs to the consumer. Society as a whole must accept the cost though, he said.

To prevent maximization of wealth at any costs institutions for moderation result, such as government regulation of the

economic system and religion, said Dr. LaCascia. Consequently he felt that to solve the problem of pollution there must be more moderation of the maximization of wealth.

Dr. LaCascia said that to help accomplish this Congress has passed legislation which will affect the economy of the United States. Also, by redirecting the energy of the economy to recycling, pollution can be minimized.

The fourth and final Encounter program will be a panel on pollution next Wednesday entitled "Choose Life."

MUSICAL SET

The musical play "Caberet" will be presented on April 28.

Comic opera reviewed

'Don Pasquale' team success

BY GRACIE LAWSON
Feature writer

A successful musical presentation requires the efforts of willing and competent musicians and an equally capable production staff. Such was the case in Wednesday evening's performance of Gaetano Donizetti's "Don

Pasquale."

Termed the "most ambitious project" of the opera workshop by Dr. Paul Balshaw, assistant professor of music, the production was both musical and comical.

The opera, under the musical direction of Dr. Balshaw; stage direction of Dr. Jane Schleicher, associate professor

of music; and technical direction of David King, Huntington junior, provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The character portrayals were, in some cases, adequate but in others outstanding. The part of Don Pasquale by Bert Bostic, St. Albans junior, was the high point of the first act as Bostic's most outstanding quality was comic expression.

Anne Woodall, Huntington sophomore, and Charles Peters, Ceredo junior, carried the musical presentation with their exceptional voices.

Miss Woodall's extremely difficult part in the character of Norina was superbly handled and Peters, as Dr. Malatesta displayed a beautiful baritone voice.

James Pugh, Huntington freshman, in the part of Ernesto, Pasquale's nephew, has a tenor voice which captured the audience in the last scene.

The acting and technical production were handled well due to a staff of enthusiastic directors.

Greek games and concert highlight weekend activities

The weekend activities of Greek Week will begin with the chariot race which starts at 5 p.m. today. Following the race, \$500 worth of free beer will be provided at a TGIF at the Library Club from 8-12 p.m., with entertainment provided by Captain Speed.

The Greek games will begin 10 a.m. Saturday on the central intramural field. A dance from 8-12 p.m. with the "006's" at Huntington Memorial Field House will conclude the activities.

Trophies will be presented to

the winners of the chariot race and Greek Week games champions on the dance. Best Greek from each fraternity and sorority will also be recognized at the field house.

Due to the short notice of the cancellation of the Jagger concert, the Greek Week Committee was unable to negotiate for another group. The group contacted a member of the committee Wednesday and said they were splitting up and consequently canceling their entire tour of 14 engagements.



WAYNE GOUTIEREZ AND PRIZE WINNER
Metairie, La., senior got 'best' plus three

Hope to repeat last season wins

Marshall to meet Miami Redskins

BY TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

What could be the toughest assignment for the Herd baseball team to date unfolds in a single game this afternoon and a doubleheader Saturday at Miami of Ohio.

The Redskins will be out to avenge three losses suffered at

the hands of Marshall last season, but Jack Cook knows a repeat of that feat may be tougher this year.

"I imagine they'll be after us," Cook said with due respect to the Redskins abilities, especially their pitching.

Expected to start in the three-game series for Miami are Al Dukate, a junior, with a 2-1

record who is supporting the mound staff's lowest earned run average of 1.01; Bud Schultz, a sophomore, with a 3-2 record and a 1.04 ERA, and Jim Sams, another sophomore, with a 2-1 record.

The Herd will counter with Carl Hewlett, now 1-1 on the season and a 2.51 ERA, left-hander Rodney May who is 1-0

with a 0.82 ERA, and Gary Stobart, 1-0, or Gary Leach, 1-0, both with 0.00 ERA's.

In 17 games this season the Miami staff has compiled an ERA of 2.43, compared to Marshall's 1.11 ERA in six games.

"They have some real tough pitchers," Cook warned. "Two of their pitchers, Schultz and Sams I believe, were drafted by the pros, but they wanted to continue school. I'm not sure what order I'll be using my pitchers, it will depend on when the guys pitch."

Miami has a 9-8 record this year, which includes a 6-3 mark compiled on a Spring trip in early season.

"We played well down South, but we haven't done quite as well since we came back North," Miami Coach Bud Middaugh said.

The Ohioans broke a five game losing streak by dumping Xavier, 3-0, Tuesday. During that string they dropped three games to Ohio University, one to St. Paul and one to Dayton, a team Marshall beat Tuesday.

"We're a very young ballclub and while we're not a real outstanding team, we're not so bad that we have a lot of inadequacies," Coach Middaugh said. "I'd just say we have a good college baseball team."

Middaugh was somewhat displeased with his pitching the past few games, after they had started the season off so strong.

"We though our pitching was real strong until last weekend when we lost three to Ohio, but they're still adequate," Middaugh said of his mound staff.

The 'Skins' are young in that they sometimes start three or four freshmen, including Gary Cooper at third base, Dennis Smith at first, Bucky Merritt in

left field and Eric Florence.

Smith one of four Redskins batting over .300, is currently supporting a 3.14 average. Othes with .300 or better averages are all Mid-American Conference centerfield Ken Kovac at .323, Ed Duckson in right field with a .319 average and shortstop Bill Faup batting .320. Their overall team batting average is .251 compared to the Herd's disappointing average of .246.

Hitting was supposed to be the strong point for MU this season, but Cook attributes lack of games (six have been rained out) and little outdoor practice in early season as causes.

"The weather has hurt us," Cook explained. "I don't feel all of them have their eyes on the ball, because they haven't had a chance to play. I think they are all ready to start soon though."

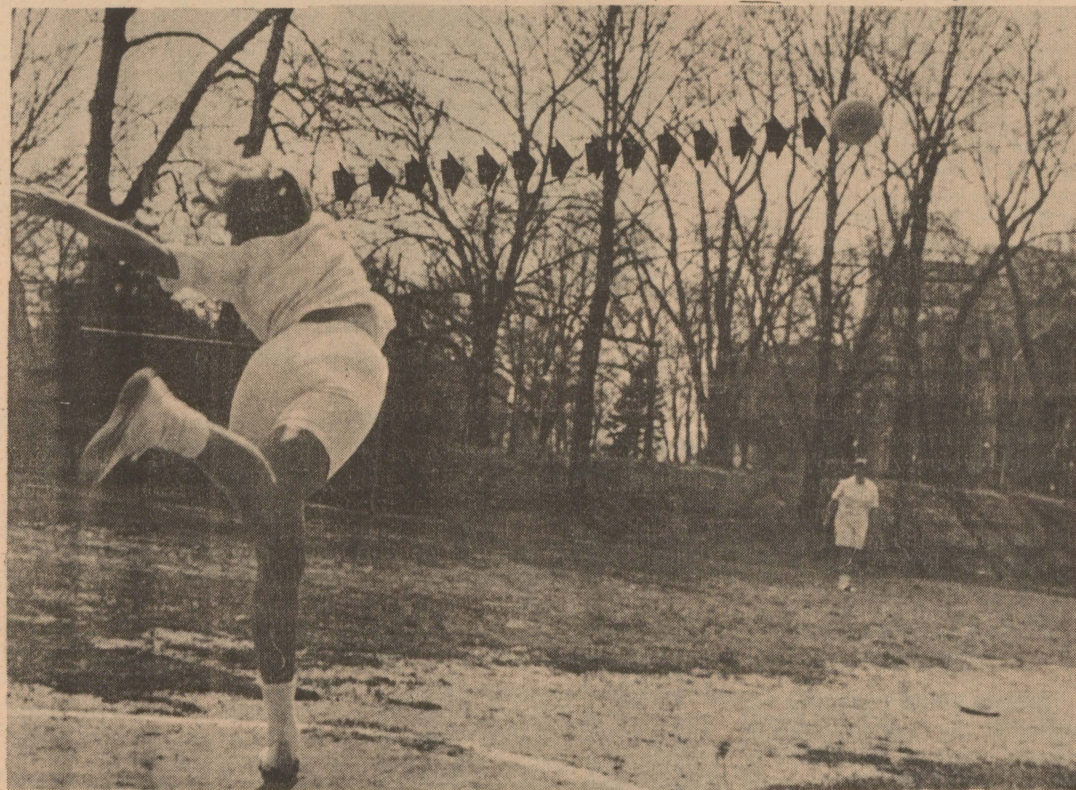
Marshall has only two men hitting .300 or better. They are second baseman Glenn Verbage with a .350 average and six runs batted in, and Jim Stombeck, the leftfielder, with an even .300 average.

Roger Fertz at third and shortstop Ralph Owens are next with .278 averages.

In hopes of adding some more hitting to the lineup, Cook said he plans on using Ted Shoebridge at first base again.

"He hasn't had a chance to get his eye on the ball, yet, but as far as any other changes, I'll have to wait and see if a left-hander is pitching," Cook related.

Marshall pitching may have some trouble once the Redskins do get on base as they have stolen 24 already this year, and Kovac, their top hitter, is among the nation's leaders in doubles this season with seven.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

WOULD YOU believe an unidentified flying object? Here a member of a women's physical education class puts her best foot forward as she hurls a discus across Central Intramural Field. Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures have allowed the classes to move their spring activities outside.

Flying frisbee?

Kokor fractures ankle-spring practice continues

The Thundering Herd suffered a setback Wednesday when defensive line Coach Carl Kokor suffered a badly fractured ankle during practice.

"I didn't see it happen," said Head Coach Rick Tolley, "but I think it happend when split end Dennis Blevins went up to catch a pass and was hit into Kokor by two defensive men. I will fill in for him for the rest of spring

practice. I just hope he will be able to make it back for next fall. He had surgery Wednesday night, and they put a pin in his ankle. He's not feeling very well right now."

The Herd has completed eight practice sessions this spring, and "everything is pretty well normal," according to Head Coach Rick Tolley.

"We have lost a couple of

days due to rain, but I don't anticipate any problems in making them up. Starting next week, we plan to follow a four-practices per week schedule."

The team has dwindled down to 47 players, but, "We didn't have too many to start with." Tolley is expecting help from junior college transfers next year, and also "wants 25 more scholarships."

"I also want \$15 dollars a week laundry money, and a Sunday meal for the team. I ask them to practice on Sundays and I think the least the school could do would be to provide a meal for them."

Stiles, Thundering Herd try at two wins Saturday

The tennis team lead by Jeff Stiles, Charleston senior, will be on the road Saturday for two matches in the Charleston area. At 10:30 a.m. the netters will meet Morris-Harvey College and at 2:00 p.m. they will take on West Virginia State College.

The Herd will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing loss at the University of Miami, Tuesday and get back

into the winning column.

The squad has a record of 5-4 on the season and has already claimed victories over Morris-Harvey and West Virginia State.

Stiles, with a seasons mark of eight wins and one loss, could finish the year with one of the best tennis records in Marshall history if he can continue his winning ways.

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Varsity-Alumni game set May 2

The fourth annual Varsity-Alumni football game will be played Saturday, May 2, at King Field in Barboursville.

The game is being played at Barboursville due to construction which is expected to begin soon at Fairfield Stadium.

Invitations have been sent to 85 ex-players to participate in the game and a golf tournament. Any former MU player is eligible to play and if a player wishes to play but has not been contacted, he can notify the Alumni Office.

A new head coach has been contacted to lead the alumni. He is 'Dink' Allen, the head football coach at Barboursville High School.

Among the ex-players invited

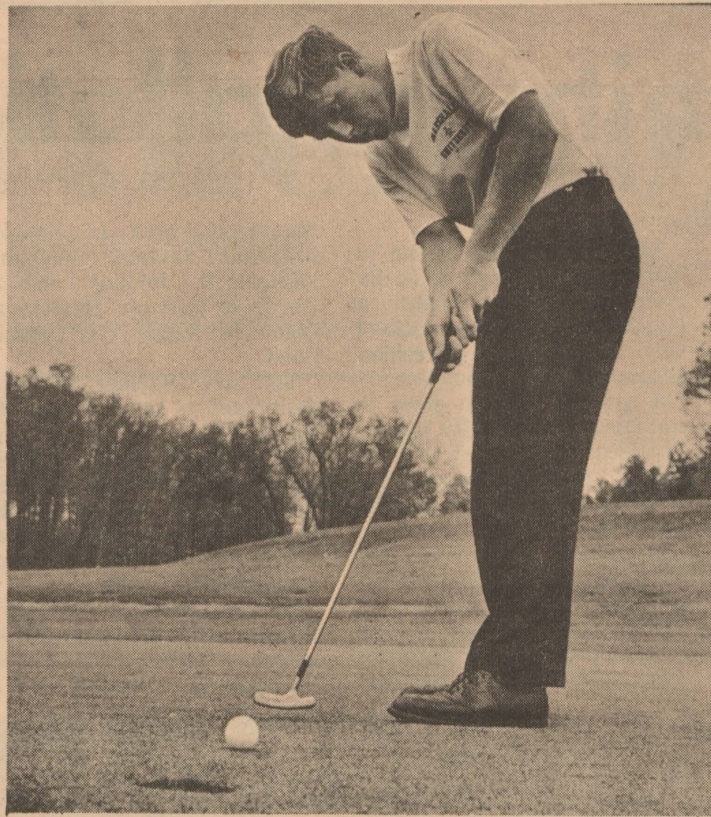
to compete are Lewis Bowman, Jim Cure, Tom Good, Alex Sansosti, Bob Pruett, Ralph May, Howie Miller, Mickey Jackson, Andy Socha, John Hurst and Larry Carter.

Tickets are available at the Athletic Department, Jack Dial Sporting Goods, Humphrey's Southside Pharmacy, Plyburns Pharmacy, Dan's Sport Shop, and Barboursville High School.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, high school students and Marshall students.

Charge to MU students is necessitated by the fact the game is being played in Barboursville and is sponsored by an outside organization.

The Barboursville Booster Club is sponsoring this year's game.



Parthenon photo

MU GOLFER Mike High prepares for Monday's Mid-American Conference meet at Miami of Ohio. The Herd will be among a field of 14 teams participating in the tournament. High is one of the Herd's top golfers this season.

Sports quickies

BOWLING TEAM EIGHTH
Marshall placed eighth in the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament. In individual high series, Beverly Duckwyler, Charleston sophomore, placed fourth. Jan Keatley, Huntington senior placed 10th with a 186 score. Participants came from across the nation.

BADMINTON TEAM PLAYS

The Women's Intercollegiate Badminton Team will host West Virginia Tech Saturday. Marshall was defeated by Tech, 6-4 in their last match.

The first matches are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

CORRECTION

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the second heat of the first round of the Greek Week Chariot Race. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second contrary to a report in Thursday's Parthenon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha will compete today in the finals.

Golfers in MAC meet

The MU golf team will join six Mid-American Conference schools, and seven other universities in the Fourth

Annual MAC Invitational Golf Tournament, Monday.

The 36-hole match will be played in Oxford, Ohio. Rounds

of 18 holes will be played in the morning and afternoon. The best five of six medal scores will determine the winner.

MAC teams entered are: Bowling Green, Ohio University, Kent State, Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio, and Toledo. The other teams are: recent Bob Kepler Invitational Tournament champion, Indiana University, Ball State University, Michigan State, Purdue, Notre Dame, University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, and MU.

The Herd golfers have participated in three matches so far this year. In the first contest, MU defeated last year's MAC champions, Ohio University.

In a quadrangular meet the Herd finished third. Miami of Ohio was first with 385, followed by: Ohio U. with 387, MU with 393, and Dayton University with 411.

MU placed 14th out of 16 in the Kepler Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. The Herd golfers finished ahead of Bowling Green University, and the players from the University of Notre Dame.

Player in the MAC Tournament for MU will be: Mike High, Dave Roach, Tom Rowe, Bob Runyon, Marc Sprouse, and Jeff Jones.

Clarification of deed may slow renovation

Clarification of the title deed of Fairfield Stadium may delay renovation of the field.

Ownership of Fairfield has been split three ways: among Marshall, the Cabell County Board of Education, and the Huntington Board of Park Commissioners.

It was thought that ownership had been transferred to MU but, the wording of the deed has deterred the final clearance, and may delay construction.

"We do not let contracts for construction on property that does not belong to the State," said Elwin Bresette, a member of the W.Va. Board of Regents.

"The contract awards are contingent upon final clearance of the deed transferring sole ownership of Fairfield to Marshall University," said Dr. Prince B. Woodard, Board chancellor.

Two contracts for modernizing and enlarging Fairfield Stadium, and installing artificial turf on the playing field were awarded Wednesday by the W.Va. Board of Regents. The total cost will be \$884,784.

The Schurman Co. of Huntington was awarded the general construction contract on a low bid of \$694,035. Their work will include enlarging the seating capacity and upgrading dressing rooms, and other stadium facilities.

The Mosanto Co. was awarded the contract for installation of an Astroturf surface on the field. They bid \$190,749.

DORM DIRECTOR NAMED

Jules Bellegia, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior is South Hall's new residence director replacing Aubrey Harris. Harris a commissioned ROTC officer received his orders and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Bellegia is an army veteran of two years. He was stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. Fort Sam, Houston, Tex. and Fort Campbell, Ky. for 17 months. While at Fort Campbell he worked in a pharmacy hospital. He is the third director South Hall has had this year, the other two being Harris, and Robert Salsitz.

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Fraternity installation scheduled

BY JOHN HENDRICKSON
Staff reporter

Installation of a Phi Kappa Tau chapter Saturday will increase to 10 the number of chartered national Greek-letter fraternities that are part of the Marshall University campus community.

The program of installation will include a charter-signing ceremony and reception at 2 p.m. in North Parlor of Old Main.

Melvin Dettra, Jr., Phi Kappa Tau National president, will be the principal speaker at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

at the Hotel Frederick.

Also taking part in the installation activities will be Dr. John R. Warren, dean of Marshall's Graduate School, who will represent President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

A welcome will be given by campus Interfraternity Council President Tom Keeney, with the history of the Phi Kappa Tau colony given by Glen Yeager, Huntington '69.

In addition to Dettra, other Phi Kappa Tau national officers and alumni who will be in Huntington to assist in the presentation of the Fraternity's 103rd charter include: National

Secretary Jack L. Anson; Assistant National Secretary William D. Jenkins, and J. Philip Robertson, Kettering, Ohio, Phi Kappa Tau Domain Chief.

The new chapter will be designated as Delta Eta of Phi Kappa Tau.

Honored Founder and Mrs. Taylor A. Borradaile of Beckley will attend the ceremonies. Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, March 17, 1906.

The new Marshall University chapter will make the 97th U.S. college or university at which the fraternity currently has a

chapter or colony. The organization's living membership is in excess of 36,000.

In addition to inducting 22 active members, 12 Huntington business and professional men received memberships in Phi Kappa Tau at initiation

ceremonies last Friday night at Central Christian Church. The ceremonies were conducted by members of Beta chapter of Ohio University at Athens.

Phi Kappa Tau colony was established at Marshall as Beta Nu fraternity in October 1966.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

Summer here?

MU COEDS thought it was summer Wednesday as temperatures reached the 70's. From left, Hilda Hatfield, Mawean sophomore, and Janet Henley, Logan freshman, enjoy the sun in front of their dorm.

Student center building completion date delayed

Completion date of the new student center is unknown, but one thing is certain; the building will not be finished by the projected date of late December.

Dr. Constantine Curris, director of student personnel programs, said the December date will not be realized because of the state-wide construction workers strike.

Under provisions of the building contract, he said the center was scheduled for completion 600 days after construction began. He said provisions allow for a \$300 fine to the construction company for each day construction goes over the 600 day limit.

Curris added, however, that strikes are not considered the fault of the contractor and, therefore, do not count.

More important to the administration now, Curris said, is the completion of the new communications building and construction at the Williamson Branch College.

Although he said everyone would like to see the new

student center completed, such a delay will not create the problems a delay in the communications building will cause.

He said, however, that no end to the strike is in view.

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Vandalism in the East Towers has been "drastically reduced," according to Ernest (Bud) Williamson, building engineer.

Williamson said that vandalism has been reduced by about 70 per cent during the past two months. He attributes the reduction of vandalism to the working relationship he and the students have established.

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