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### The Parthenon, April 9, 1981

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, April 9, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 104

## Activity fees boost proposed to BOR

By Brice Wallace

Student activity fees could increase by \$6.50 per semester for the 1981-82 school year if recommendations by President Robert B. Hayes are fully approved by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Hayes considered recommendations from the Student Activities and Fees Committee in making his decisions. The committee recommended to Hayes a total increase of \$5.90, making the total fee \$92.25. Hayes's recommendations, however, would make the fee \$92.65. The fee is currently \$86.35. Hayes also considered reactions of advisers of the organizations requesting fee increases.

Hayes's recommendations differ from the committee's in three areas.

First, Hayes recommended an increase of 50 cents (from 50 cents to \$1) for the debate and forensics teams. The committee had recommended a 35-cent increase to Hayes.

Second, Hayes recommended an

increase of \$1.50 (from \$2 to \$3.50) for music organizations. The committee had recommended an increase of \$1.

Third, Hayes denied a committee-recommended increase of 25 cents (from \$1 to \$1.25) for Student Government. Hayes said Student Government will be able to get funds from a different source, and would receive additional secretarial help for the Student Affairs Division. Also, a study is being conducted on the use of the student legal assistance program and costs in that area may be reduced, Hayes said.

The following recommendations made by the committee were approved by Hayes: An increase of \$2 (from \$1 to \$3) for intramural sports, an increase of \$1.10 (from \$3.75 to \$4.85) for the Marshall Artist Series, an increase of 20 cents (from 75 to 95 cents) for WMUL-FM, and an increase of \$1 (from \$26.15 to \$27.15) for operation of the Memorial Student Center.

The Chief Justice, the MU yearbook, was not recommended for a fee increase. Hayes originally was to give

Items for increase	Current Fee	Recommended Increase	Total fee if approved by BOR
Debate and forensics	\$ .50	\$ .50	\$1.00
Musical organizations	2.00	1.50	3.50
Student Government	1.00	0	1.00
Intramurals	1.00	2.00	3.00
Marshall Artists Series	3.75	1.10	4.85
WMUL-FM	.75	.20	.95
Memorial Student Center	26.15	1.00	27.15
Chief Justice	2.55	0	2.55
Other fees not subject to change this year	48.65	0	48.65
<b>Total Fees</b>	<b>\$ 86.35</b>	<b>\$6.30</b>	<b>\$92.65</b>

\$32,000 in discretionary funds to the yearbook staff to get the yearbook out of its financial problems.

However, the funds for the yearbook were put "on hold" Tuesday by Hayes

as a result of the state spending cut-back enacted by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV. "The funds have been

Continued on page 8



### Unforgotten youth

Today is the first day of the rest of our lives. We awake as children to appreciate our growing old, as is reminiscent of these 1981 Kappa Sweethearts who take this afternoon from studies to frolic in the playground at the old Marshall Day Care Center by Hodges Hall. --Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes

## Conserve: word to faculty, staff

By Chris Fabry

Mail less, turn out the lights, sweat a bit, and walk don't ride are the words to Marshall faculty and staff members since Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV's budget cutback order.

John C. McKinney, communications manager, said there are ways of saving money in aspects of the mail. He said staff and faculty should ask themselves: "Do I really need to mail this?"

By sending 200 identical pieces of mail - such as catalogs, award letters and university entrance applications - McKinney said the individual cost is 3.5 cents instead of 18 cents.

McKinney said he had no idea how much money could be saved through these efforts, but success would depend on cooperation of those who utilize the mailing office.

Harry E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations said saving money through energy conservation on campus should help.

Air conditioning will not be turned on in academic buildings until outside temperatures reach 78 degrees, compared to a previous inside 78 degree reading, meaning it should be warmer inside.

Dorman B. Sargent, superintendent of building and maintenance said there will be a closer watch on lights in unoccupied rooms and of thermostats in residence halls and academic buildings.

Sargent also said close monitoring of unusually hot buildings, such as Harris Hall, will be conducted to keep temperatures at a tolerable level. "Twin Towers' rooms have individual thermostats," he said, "So officials are at the mercy of students to turn their thermostats off when their room is not in use."

### THURSDAY

#### Outside

Today's forecast is breezy and warm with occasional showers according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The high today is expected to be 70 degrees, with showers ending tonight.

The low tonight will be near 45 degrees.

Chance of rain is 60 percent today and 30 percent tonight.



# Enrollment at Marshall family affair

By Shirley Birdwell

"I didn't know if we'd make it," Jackson Gilbert Upton Sr. of Monroe County said when the last of his 12 children enrolled at Marshall University.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton will receive the honorary Alumnus award at this year's 44th annual awards banquet during alumni Weekend April 24 and 25. The Uptons have 12 children, nine have earned or are working toward degrees at Marshall. The other three children have graduated from other colleges or universities, Mrs. Upton said.

There have been only 10 honorary Alumnus awards given during the past 20 years, according to Karen C. Thomas, Marshall University Association director.

"This is the first time a couple has received the award," Thomas said. "It has always been given to individuals in the past. We're extremely thrilled that a couple such as the Uptons, who have devoted endless time and energy to insure education for their children, are being recognized."

Mr. Upton never finished high school, but he has

earned a high school diploma.

"When my youngest brother graduated from high school, the principal asked all 12 children to the commencement, Mary Louise Upton Kilkenny, daughter of the Uptons said. "When we got there they presented my parents with honorary degrees for sending 12 children through high school in that county."

Having 12 children has its bad times as well as the good times, Mrs. Upton said.

"It was hard financially. The children had to walk a mile to catch the school bus," Mrs. Upton said. "When they got home in the evening they had their chores to do. On weekends they worked and went to church. We never had any problems with them, they are all good kids."

One might imagine that it would be hard to keep track of 12 children. "Once we went to Washington D.C. to visit the older daughter. We were on the way back home when we realized that we had left one in

the bathroom," Mrs. Upton said. "We just went back and got him."

The Uptons say that because of the inflation rate that it was very hard, nearly impossible, to send 12 children through school. "We are glad that we could do what we did for our children, and we are very surprised that we are getting an award. We're just thrilled with it all," Mrs. Upton said.

Other award winners are Alfred George Duba, a geophysicist from Livermore, Calif., Distinguished Alumnus Award; Harry Wolfe Jr., Huntington retired vice president of Anderson-Newcomb Co., Distinguished Service Award; Joseph A. Slash, retiring superintendent of the Cabell County Board of Education and Dr. Margaret Zolen Bucknell, a physician of surgery from Schoolcraft, Mich., Community Achievement awards.

The Alumni Awards Banquet will be 7 p.m. April 25 in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose room.

## Surgery clinic set for May 15

By Doug Sheils

If everything goes according to plan, the Marshall University School of Medicine will have a new surgery clinic by May 15.

Dr. Donald E. Melnick, medical director of Family Care Outpatient Center, made the April estimate but said it depended on construction crews.

The estimated \$100,000 renovation project will provide office space for university and community physicians who practice at the center, a clinical area for minor surgical procedures, a waiting room to be shared with the obstetrics/gynecology department, and an eating area, according to Melnick.

"The project is the second to the last phase of renovation on the first floor of the clinical facility," Melnick said.

The other phases are the Family Practice Module, the Internal Medicine Walk-in area, the Student Health Service area, a Pediatrics department and the OB/GYN department. The last phase, scheduled to begin renovation in the summer, is the laboratory.

"After that there will be some changes on the second floor of the Medical Education Building at the Vete-

rans Administration Medical Center," Melnick said. "We've already cramped in the space we have on the first floor."

"We will be offering pretty much the same services that we offer already, just in better surroundings, with better supplies and equipment," he said. "We do anticipate having an oral surgery program however. In the past the oral surgeon, as a full-time faculty member, had to practice elsewhere because we didn't have space for him."

The clinic will also serve as a learning facility for students in the School of Medicine, Melnick said.

Facilities such as conference rooms and larger than normal examining rooms have been incorporated into the renovation projects so teaching can be done more efficiently, Melnick said.

Melnick estimated the cost of equipment and supplies to be around \$75,000 but was unsure about construction costs. Harry E. Long, director of Plant and Administrative Operations, said he believes the construction work totaled about \$22,000. Melnick said the equipment and supplies were being partially paid for by funds generated by physician practice, while the physical changes to the building were being paid by foundation and state funds.

## Federal, state relations topic of honors seminar

By Davana Farris

Policy-making in the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals within the context of federalism will be the topic today of a faculty research seminar.

Dr. Richard H. Rosswurm, professor of political science, will present his research findings about legal relationships and court review under federalism at the seminar sponsored by the University Honors Program.

The seminar is one of a series organized by the Honors Council, according to Dr. Clayton L. McNearney, coordinator of the seminar program and associate professor, Bible and Religion Department.

Rosswurm will address the problems of the relationship between federal government and state government, McNearney said. "On the federal level, he will look at the Burger Court, which is a step backwards," he said. "It is more conservative than the Warren Court which preceded it."

Rosswurm's project was funded in part by a 1980 summer grant from the MU Research Board. Fundings may come from faculty research grants and projects also may be assisted by a reduced work load for the faculty member, McNearney said.

The seminar is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Northcott Hall Room 209.

# We're on our way.

You can be, too. By joining Peace Corp or VISTA. Our recruiters will be on campus soon to tell you about volunteer opportunities here at home and in over 60 developing nations.

Recruiters on Campus April 14 - 16.  
Information Booth - Memorial Student Center.

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April 10-12

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April 10 - "Searching for a New Beginning"  
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By: Burney Baggett 7:30 p.m.

April 12 - "Searching for a Happy Home"  
"Searching for a Meaningful Life"

By: John W. Miller Sr. 10:30 a.m.

"Searching for Tomorrow"  
By: Burney Baggett 6:00 p.m.

Transportation from campus provided. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302

We invite you to attend the Campus Advance Meetings on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center.

# CAMPUS ADVANCE



## Moscow warns U.S. of cosmic arms race

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet Union, which once warmly praised American space missions, has taken a hostile attitude to the U.S. space shuttle and is warning that the program may lead to a cosmic arms race.

Soviet space officials and the state-controlled new media are portraying Friday's maiden flight of the space shuttle Columbia as the start of a new "militarist and chauvinistic effort" by America to blackmail the world with "super-weapons."

Official commentaries indicate Moscow is determined to counter whatever military advantages the shuttle brings America. Despite official denials, there are some indications the Kremlin has already started its own shuttle program.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the chief of Soviet cosmonaut training, attacked the possible military uses of the American Shuttle at a Moscow news conference Wednesday.

"Of course, if the United States and the Pentagon leaders take this road, it will be a great tragedy for the entire world," Shatalov said. "It will mean a new spiral in the arms race, and certainly will bring the United States nothing, no advantages, except new enormous, colossal expenditures and more international tension."

U.S. officials say the shuttle is primarily a civilian research craft, but it also is expected to be used for putting spy satellites in orbit and for other military missions. The Pentagon has "reserved" for its use more than one-

third of the shuttle flights planned by late 1986.

The launching of the Columbia comes as the Soviets are waging a massive propaganda campaign designed to make America's leaders appear bent on world domination through military strength.

Some Western analysts here believe the Soviet Union's own manned space program, which relies on one-shot missiles and space capsules, rather than reusable craft, can accomplish - though perhaps at greater expense - almost any military mission that astronauts aboard the shuttle could.

In addition, the Soviet Union has long been reported at work on its own manned anti-satellite systems, laser weapons and other high-technology elements of space warfare.

One thing the space shuttle can do that current Soviet programs cannot is to capture an enemy satellite and bring it back to Earth.

But a 1967 international space treaty, signed by both Washington and Moscow, notes that legal ownership of "objects launched into outer space" remains with the country that launched them - meaning America would have to be ready to violate international law to seize a Soviet spacecraft.

It is not clear how Moscow might act to counter U.S. military advantages from the Columbia and its sister ships. The Soviets may be waiting now to see specifically what kind of threats arise.

## Untested U.S. space shuttle will challenge the unknown

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) - Two unknowns of space flight - a mysterious flutter on liftoff, loss of control on winged re-entry - could damage or destroy the shuttle Columbia because of the test ship's ungainly shape, and the astronauts are aware of the risks.

They believe everything possible had been done - theories and designs checked and rechecked in wind tunnel tests - and that the ship is now ready for its ultimate test: Only in space will they find out if it works.

"Certainly, I'm not naive enough to think there is no risk involved," said astronaut Robert Crippen who will fly the mission with John Young. "It's a significant step to take a vehicle like this up ... in a configuration unlike anything ever flown before."

"Both John and I have had the opportunity to work on this vehicle almost from its inception," he said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "I think we understand it from a technical standpoint as well as any two people around. And

because of that I have a great deal of confidence in it."

The Atlantic Ocean floor off Cape Canaveral is littered with carcasses and fragments of rockets that failed before engineers solved the problem of shooting a bullet-like projectile up through the atmosphere at 17,000 miles an hour.

But nothing like the shuttle has ever flown. Columbia stands upright on the pad, flanked by two solid fuel booster rockets that resemble giant candles. Buckled to its back is a blimp-like fuel tank that is larger than the spaceship.

The space agency wanted to fly the shuttle unmanned first, just as it did the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo capsules before committing men to them. But it found it is just too complex a vehicle to fly without pilots.

"The shuttle flight hardware is better than any first set of flight hardware I've ever seen," said John Yardley, head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## President's discharge probable this weekend

Washington (AP) - President Reagan may be discharged from George Washington University Hospital over the weekend, a hospital spokesman said today.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the hospital's dean of clinical affairs, said he thinks "a reasonable expectation is that he would leave the hospital sometime between Friday and Monday, assuming he continues his steady improvement." O'Leary added that "we're not rushing him out of here and he's not rushing to get out."

On Tuesday, O'Leary and the president's own physician had cautioned that the chief executive might have to be hospitalized into next week, in part because his age may have slowed his

recovery from a bullet wound in the left lung.

Weinberg said the president's temperature was "near normal and has been for the last day." It was not immediately clear, however, whether Reagan's temperature had dropped below the 99-degree level reported earlier. For most people, a temperature of 98.6 Fahrenheit is considered normal.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's personal physician, said the 70-year-old Reagan has lost a few pounds since he was hospitalized.

Asked whether Reagan's age was slowing his recovery, Ruge said though deputy press secretary Karna Small that "defense mechanisms in older patients are not as good as they are in younger patients."

## UMW officials angered by president's fight

(AP) - United Mine Workers President Sam Church and his safety director have emerged unscathed from a public fist fight, but UMW officials in the coalfields said Wednesday they felt the widely reported slugfest had given the striking union a big black eye.

Church refused to talk to reporters about Tuesday afternoon's fight outside the union's Washington, D.C., headquarters between him and Everett Acord, the union's international safety director.

However, Acord spoke freely about the incident on Wednesday, the 13th day of the UMW's nationwide strike against the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

"He called me a no-good, rotten SOB and Lord knows what else," said Acord, who drew Church's ire when he wrote a letter to ranking UMW officers complaining about the union president's announced April 15th furlough of union safety officials.

Acord said he invited the stocky, 250-pound union president to step out on the sidewalk after the union president began to "manhandle" him during an argument over the layoffs, which include Acord. He said that neither he nor Church showed any bruises from the brief brawl and that they shook hands later, but added he would no longer support the union president "if he goes ahead with these cuts in the safety department."

B.R. "Bobby" Brown, the BCOA's chief negotiator, declined to comment on the fight although there was a quick, outraged reaction from some of the UMW's district officials.

"I don't believe in this foolishness. There's always a way to settle problems without fighting," said Burdette Crowe, president of UMW District 31, based in Fairmont, W.Va. "We've got enough problems and I hate to see something like this happen."

Ed Bell, president of Shadyside, Ohio-based UMW District 6, said the union's rank and file was upset by news of the fight, which was witnessed by dozens of passers-by outside the union's headquarters.

"We've got enough problems without him trying to bully people around," said Bell, who has been openly critical of Church's leadership. "Sam's gonna meet his match one of these days. He only picks on the ones he knows he can tangle, and from now on when I go to Washington I'll be bringing someone along with me."

Meanwhile, there was continued scattered picketing in the coalfields Wednesday but no reports of violence. Union officials said they were being swamped by miners wanting to know about food stamps and benefits, and several coal operators said they thought it would be two or three weeks before the union and BCOA negotiators get back together.



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# FOR THE RECORD

## LETTERS

### Student Sentinel gives alternate viewpoint to The Parthenon

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Marshall, I've read with interest the recent editorials in The Parthenon concerning the new publication on campus, The Student Sentinel. Particularly entertaining was Ms. Baker's guest commentary on Friday, March 20.

Ms. Baker makes a startling revelation that the primary purpose of The Parthenon is not to make the student government look good. Apparently she and her buddies don't realize that, conversely, it isn't the primary purpose of student government to make The Parthenon look good. They should've learned, as I did in high school journalism class, the difference between the function of a newspaper and a newsletter. The Student Sentinel has offered us advance notice of the MD Dance Marathon, the ATO-St. Jude Benefit Basketball Tournament, the Mofat Lecture Series, and other activities. The Parthenon, by its very nature, should not cover these events until the day they occur. A newspaper can give us more information and give us follow-up stories. A newsletter, such as The Sentinel, offers us a different service. It acts as an efficient bulletin board and gives us over a week's notice to prepare for campus events.

Another thing that the folks at The Parthenon apparently fail to realize is that the reason we have "freedom of the press" is so that any alternative viewpoint may be heard. If Brian Angle and Tammy Utt feel their positions and viewpoints were not well represented on campus, he has every right to make them known. It seems as though journalism students should protect freedom of the press rather than attempt to stifle it. Apparently some students are so convinced of their self-importance that they feel only their opinions should be published on campus. It is a shame that these views exist among campus media; they appear as self-appointed guardians of our needs, and yet they were elected by no one.

The Student Sentinel offers a long overdue service to the Marshall community. Rick Smoot is probably the most capable person on campus to serve as editor and he's done a good job. Brian Angle has financed this project through funds raised by selling ads in the Student Directory at a minimal cost to students. He has survived threats from a certain faculty member, while his biggest crime, as I see it, was bruising the inflated egos of some people on the 3rd of Smith Hall, who view themselves as crusaders with opinions that are factual and definitely above question.

And in the recent campus election I found it interesting that the presidential candidate whose primary pledge was to scrap The Student Sentinel received 24 votes, while the ticket that promised to continue this service won the 589 votes. It seems as though maybe students want this service. And, I feel that The Parthenon, its advisor, and its editorial staff could better serve Marshall by allowing a new publication, rather than doing everything in their power to keep someone else's voice from being heard.

Kevin Bowen  
South Point, Ohio  
Graduate student



"He says he's on strike - you'll have to get out and push!"

## 1st Amendment whittling affects all

Whenever a libel case goes before the courts, the press sits on edge and waits anxiously for the final decision. And so it was when Carol Burnett took on the National Enquirer and the First Amendment. However, the Burnett case is different in that the feelings expressed by many members of the media are mixed.

Many of us wanted Burnett to win. Even being the First Amendment advocate that I am, I too joined in with this consensus. Burnett is one of my favorite comedienne and actresses. As far as I have been able to determine, Burnett has not harmed anyone. In fact, her crusade against drug abuse and alcoholism has been beneficial to many. She was wronged.

Burnett has been vindicated, and to the tune of an exorbitant \$1.6 million. Now that is enough to make any newspaper think twice about publishing trite information regarding celebrities or anyone else.

The Enquirer, the scandal tabloid that it is, was not justified in its reports about Burnett and Henry Kissinger. If you remember, the Enquirer reported that Burnett and Kissinger had an argument in a Washington restaurant, became boisterous and traipsed around the place disrupting the other guests. Let's face it, the Enquirer thrives on this type of story. It is "newspapers" such as the Enquirer that give journalism a bad name. There's not much good I can say about this tabloid. And therein lies the problem that many of us have with this case.

As unprofessional as the Enquirer is, it is covered by the First Amendment. It doesn't matter whether the California judge determined the Enquirer to be a magazine: there is no footnote in the First Amendment that exempts "supermarket tabloids."

### Correction

A recent column on Bunny Gibson should have explained that Gibson faced a cultural problem while playing in France. The regular drinking of wine by the citizens of that country created a problem for Gibson who decided not to drink.

DAIVD  
KOSAR



Since it is covered by the same First Amendment that protects every other newspaper, we have to support the Enquirer. The Burnett case is another thrust at the weakening of the First Amendment.

Just as all other tabloids of this nature, as well as the pornographic magazines, weaken this amendment, it is not weakened for them alone, but for all of us.

The First Amendment is the most precious freedom we have. It takes precedence over the remaining 25 amendments of the Constitution. For without the First Amendment, we might as well burn the Constitution and declare it useless.

When the First Amendment is whittled, it not only affects the journalism profession, but it affects all of us. Regardless of what anyone thinks of the press, it is the press and the First Amendment that are the protectors of our rights and freedoms. And when these two lose their strength, it's a bad time for all.

THE  
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## Shakespeare time on campus



Shakespeare lives.

This week has been proclaimed as Shakespeare and Renaissance Week in Huntington by Mayor Cecil Varney in recognition of the Shakespeare and Renaissance Festival on campus.

The week includes films of Shakespeare plays, discussions, wrestling, shin kicking, juggling and other such activities of that period.

"Twelfth Night," introduced by Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, assistant professor of English, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 409.

"Othello and the Complicity of the Audience," will be presented by David

Young of Oberlin (Ohio) College at 8 p.m. Friday in Corbly Hall Room 105. Young's talk will be followed by "Riotous Renaissance Revels," such as wrestling, shin kicking, tumbling, juggling, fencing and singing, performed by the wrestling team, English Society, Gymnastics Club and Collegium Musicum.

A number of other activities are planned today through Saturday. The event is sponsored by such departments as music, English, history, modern languages and health, physical education and recreation.

## Spring sports to get cutback

By Glenn Hartway

Spring athletics will be cut back as a result of Gov. John D. Rockefeller's spending freeze issued Thursday.

In a directive issued to all state supported schools, the governor ordered a curtailment of all nonessential travel and a freeze on spending money for equipment, repairs and alterations, and faculty hiring, according to Edward M. Starling, associate athletic director.

"The freeze will force a cutback in spring athletics' schedules," Starling said. "All away games or meets that

are considered nonessential will have to be cut."

Starling said essential games would include anything which involves Southern Conference competition. Coaches have submitted a list of their teams' games in order to priority along with their recommendations on which games they should attend.

"Recruiting will not be affected," Starling said. "All recruiting trips will go as planned until we are told otherwise."

Also not affected by the freeze will be scholarship money and the completion of the Henderson Center.

## Film lecture scheduled today

Visits to castles, a tulip garden, Denmark's largest fjord, old and modern communities and the Tivoli Gardens will be part of the film lecture, "The Pleasures of Denmark," today at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The film, presented by John Roberts, is part of the Marshall Artists Series'

Forum Series, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events.

Admission to the film lecture will be free to students with I.D. and activity card, \$2 for students with I.D. only and for youth through age 17, and \$4 for adults, Hindsley said.

**The Monarch Cafe**  
2050 3rd Ave.  
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# SPORTS '81

*Flanker prepares for season*

## Ricardson figures to play vital role

(Editor's note: This is a second in a continuing series on key players of the Marshall University football team as it goes through spring practice in preparation for the 1981 season.)

By David Jones

A 180 degree turn.

That's what Thundering Herd flanker Darnel Richardson is hoping to see for the MU squad in 1981. He said he feels that's what has been happening this spring, as the gridiron team has completely turned around compared to last fall's dismal 2-8-1 showing.

"We're all coming along fine," the five-foot-eleven, 170-pound McKeesport, Pa., junior said. "I think we have a real good attitude so far. Everybody has adjusted to our new offense really well."

Richardson figures to play a vital role in his senior year at Marshall, where he was the number one receiver with 31 catches on the worst scoring offense in the Southern Conference.

His reception total ranked seventh in the league, just two catches from third place.

"It's been almost like a complete 180," Richardson said. "We are using a checking system (on offense), and every time the quarterback can change the play to run to the weak side of the defense."

"I'm trying to be a leader as far as being the first in line all the time, and doing the patterns and all that. I think for sure we're going to have a winning season next year."

That's a tall demand for a school that hasn't finished above the .500 level since 1964.

But Richardson said he felt if spring ball is any indication, 1981 could be a big, big year.

"We're really up for it (spring drills)," he said. "We're looking forward to next year. I think that really spring ball is the worst time of the year for football players (with no games to look forward to)."

We beat each other's heads every day, and it gets everybody tired and irritable."

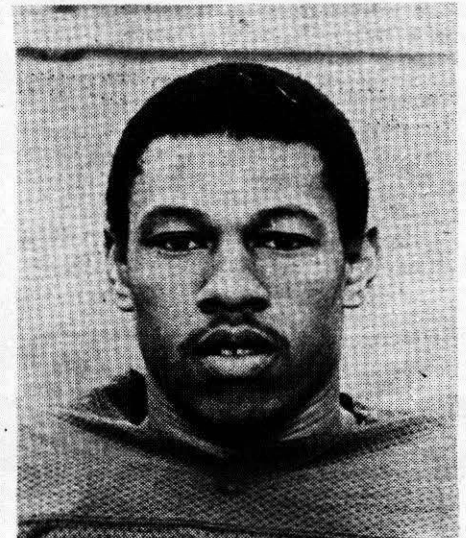
Nevertheless, the flashy receiver maintains that the Herd players are taking it all in stride.

Richardson said that, at the moment, Tony Konopka, Pittsburgh freshman, is the front runner at the quarterback slot, a problem all year long last fall.

"When we go first and second team he is usually going out with the first team," Richardson explained. "I think Tony Konopka is the front runner right now."

Will the MU quarterbacks be looking to Richardson after his banner 1980 season, in which he doubled any other receiver's total on the Herd squad?

"I would like for them to have that kind of attitude," he said, "but we have a couple of other fine receivers, and they will be trying to equal it out this year."



Darnel Richardson

Still, Richardson figures to be the main man on the Herd passing attack.

## Softball, special ed are her life

By Linda Lively

The five-foot female started playing softball in Inwood, W.Va., during her sophomore year at Musselman High School. She filled-in for the team when they needed her. After they saw what she could do as a shortstop, she became a permanent part of the team and earned three letters by the end of her senior year.

Her high school coach wrote a letter to then Marshall softball coach Linda Holmes, asking for a scholarship, but the reply was negative because Marshall didn't have the funds.

Now, three years later, two of which were scholarship years, Jill Rowland is still glad she came to Marshall.

"In high school I got the basic idea of how to play softball," she said. "At the shortstop position I got to play in the Northern Panhandle's All-Bi-State team."

When she walked onto the field as a freshman for the Green Gals, she did not play shortstop. She was one of the pitchers and appeared in 13 games and completed each start in her first season.

Rowland came to Marshall to have the chance to play softball. She also came with the intent to major in journalism, but after a summer spent with handicapped children, she decided that special education was the field for her.

"I found out that summer I could really understand those kids and help them," she said. "So when I came back to school I just transferred over to special ed."

After I came to Marshall I grew up a lot," she said. "I found out that I had to be my own person, like myself and be able to meet the different kinds of people and to take their different attitudes in order to make the most out of my college life. Mom wasn't around to get me out of bed any longer."

"I liked Coach Holmes a lot," she said. "I have a lot of respect for her since she started the women's softball program and kept it going until this season, but I really feel that Karla (Amburgy) is truly a softball coach. She said at the beginning of the season that she would give us 110 percent and I believe she will. If we lose a game, I know we can walk off the field with our heads high and return to play the next game with the same amount of school spirit that we started with."

Rowland and another team member, Shelley Pereria, who is a catcher for the Green Gals, started throwing the ball in September, in order to keep their arms in shape.



Jill Rowland, Inwood, W. Va., sophomore, shows the form that allowed her to appear in 13 games and to complete each start in her first season for the Green Gals.

## KEITH MOREHOUSE

### Airing NCAA game questioned

The scene was Philadelphia. The reason: it was the 1981 NCAA Basketball Championship. But the question was not which team would win, but whether to play the game at all.

As all of you know by now, President Reagan was shot at approximately 2:30 p.m. that afternoon, and all three major networks had run complete coverage all day on the progress of Reagan

and the three other men who had been shot.

So the question was whether or not to broadcast the basketball game that

night. Well, as it turned out, NBC decided to air the game, and the decision was met with mixed emotions.

Polls were taken in New York, Chicago, and Cleveland, and most reaction was favorable. The decision was

met with displeasure also.

Mike Lunica wrote in the New York Daily News, "There is no doubt about this. Someone tried to kill the President Monday, and nearly did, and it was no time for the games, the players or the bands."

Bill Dwyer, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal said, "Playing the game had been more distracting than disgusting, kind of like a fingerprint on a clean window, rather than a cracked

pane. The game should not have been played."

There were some writers who favored the idea. Joe Gilmartin, sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette said,

"A cynic might bitterly suggest that if we stopped the world every time one of us got shot, we might never start at all...Had there been any question about the President's recovery, playing the

Continued on page 7



## MU loses 3 and 4; UK takes twin bill

The Thundering Herd baseball team dropped two more games yesterday afternoon at St. Clouds Commons to fall to 13-11 this spring.

The losses were the third and fourth in a row for MU, which has now dropped six of its last seven games.

The Herd jumped ahead 2-0 in the opener when leadoff batter Dave Sullivan tripled, Aaron Rice walked and Mark Crouch doubled both runners in in the home half of the first inning.

Kentucky struck back to take a 3-2 lead it never yielded. Righthanded pitcher Gary Nelson allowed just four hits and threw just 32 balls and 77 total pitches in his route going performance. The loss dropped Nelson to 4-1 this year.

Marshall's bats were also rusty as the Herd came up with just five hits in the first game and managed just two more in the nightcap.

Outfielder Terry Adkins had two of Marshall's five hits in the opener. Sullivan and third baseman Rick Jaegle had the only hits for the Thundering Herd diamond team in the second game.

In the second game, the Wildcats scored two runs in the first, one in the second and one in the fourth to go up 4-0.

Neither team seriously threatened to score the rest of the way. Lefthander Mike Sullivan, now 4-2, took the loss in the second game.

The pair of losses was dampened even further by the loss of Marshall head coach Jack Cook. Cook, suffering from a bleeding ulcer, was hospitalized early Wednesday morning and Herd assistant coach Greg Rowsey took over as the acting head coach until Cook recovers.

## Herd signs top rebounder

AP —Marshall University, attempting to shore up its front line, signed Kentucky's top high school basketball rebounder to a national letter-of-intent Wednesday.

The Thundering Herd signed Don Turney, a six-foot-eight, 220-pound center from Covington, Ky. Catholic High School, who averaged 17.7 points and 16.1 rebounds per game on a 26-8 record team. Turney was named to the all-northern Kentucky team after shooting 57.4 percent from the floor, and 70.8 percent from the foul line. He also had 138 blocked shots.

Turney's team won its district championship, but was eliminated from

regional tournament play by Simon Kenton, which went on to win the Kentucky state championship.

"Don is a player whose potential is unlimited," said Marshall Coach Bob Zuffelato. "His best play still is ahead of him."

Zuffelato said the Thundering Herd first became interested when they saw Turney play in a summer basketball camp in Indiana. Among the other schools interested in Turney were Hawaii, Xavier Ohio, Cincinnati, and North Carolina-Charlotte.

"Don has tremendous potential," said George Schneider, Turney's high school coach. "He is very coachable;

the type of young man every coach would like to have in his program. He hasn't stopped growing yet."

Turney comes from the same school that produced one of the top players in Marshall history, Randy Noll. Turney has accepted an invitation to play in the Kentucky east-west all-star game in Louisville in June.

Zuffelato flew to Florida on Wednesday to sign Marshall's only other announced recruit, 6-6 Skeeter Roberts of West Palm Beach, Fla. The Herd earlier announced that it had signed Roberts to a letter of intent.

Roberts played at North Shore High School, which was Florida's state champion in 1980.

## Airing NCAA

### Continued from page 6

game would have been obscene."

In my opinion, and I don't say it's right, I also think the game should have been played. I don't mean any disrespect to the President, but I don't think any good would have come if the game were not telecast.

One cannot just jump on Don Ohlmer and NBC either, because the other networks stopped their continuous coverage at 9 p.m., too. Again, I think if there were any doubts about Mr. Reagan's condition, the game would have been postponed.

It had to be a painful decision for NBC, and I hope like the dickens there was some hesitation, too. For too many times nowadays, sport is given utmost consideration, considerations that it should sometimes not be afforded.

I was impressed by the pre-game speech NBC announcer Bryant Gumbel gave. He told us of Reagan's condition, and warned that if developments in his condition should worsen, NBC would not hesitate to stop the broadcast of the game and switch to their studios.

I also was touched by the statements given by game announcers Dick Enberg and Al McGuire. Both stated that only because it was their job to do the game, and they were told to cover it, that they did broadcast it. And both expressed their intentions of doing it as professionally as possible under the circumstances.

I was particularly impressed with the way Al McGuire said it. McGuire, sometimes referred to as a stubborn, hot-headed individual, spoke with kindness, compassion, and class.

He said something to the effect that

if it were his choice, he would not be in Philadelphia, but in a dark place by himself thinking about, and praying for those four men.

Indiana won the game 63-50, for whomever cares, but I hope that was the furthest thing from anyone's mind that tragic day. For no matter how many points Landon Turner scored, or how many turnovers the Tar Heels had, those facts had to be light years away from the day's happenings.

The fact remained that there was a man who tried to kill the highest ranking official in the United States for whatever crazy reason.

I still stand by the decision that was made, but I somehow think that if I were at that game, coaching, playing, or whatever, in the back of my mind, I would be thinking there are far, far more important things to be thinking about than that basketball game.

## Mini-Ads

HELP WANTED: Part-time delivery driver. Apply in person: Dominic's Pizza, 1692 7th Avenue. or phone 529-1301 after 4:00 p.m.

NEED MATURE PERSON to sublet 1 BR Apartment for summer. near MU. Call 697-2078 after 6:00 p.m.

KEYSTONE APTS. 1616 Daulton Ave. one-two bedroom. Water/garbage paid. Married couples preferred \$165-\$185 plus deposit. Call 736-4041 or 523-9915.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: — Summer and Fall one and two bedrooms, \$220 and \$260 month, utilities paid, near Marshall. Shown by appointment. 525-1717 Mrs. Phipps. Mature, quiet living only.

WAITRESS WANTED: apply in person at The Inferno.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer and/or fall, Marshall Arms. Call 697-2568.

TYPING in my home. Resumes, Reports, Etc. Call after 6:00 p.m. 867-4210

GENERAL LABORERS: Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT? Birthright now offers free pregnancy test plus practical and emotional support. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 418 8th Street, Rm. 302 523-1212.

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## MEETINGS:

The Marshall University Accounting Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today. A discussion of the masters programs and the election of officers will be conducted. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m.

The "Free to Be Me" meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, will be in the Campus Christian Center instead of the Newman Center.

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

## SPEAKERS:

MU President Robert B. Hayes will be the speaker for "Prime Time" at 7 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 117.

Becky Myers, of Cabell Huntington Hospital, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331 for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

## OTHER:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponsor its annual softball tournament, today through Sunday at Marshall's Central Field. The tournament begins at 5:30 p.m. today with the championship game scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday. Anyone interested in umpiring the tournament may contact David Graves at 696-6767.

Registration ends Friday for intramural track and field for men and women. Students may register in Gullickson Hall Room 100. Competition for men and women will be April 15 and April 16, respectively.

## Student Fees

Continued from page 1

suspended," Hayes said. "We are giving out money by nickels and dimes only for services essential to the university."

Hayes is also in the process of appointing a task force to review all issues related to the yearbook. The task force would affect the decisions made by the 1981-82 fees committee, and any fee increase for The Chief Justice would be in 1982-83, Hayes said.

For part-time students, fees for intramural sports and WMUL-FM are pro-rated-calculated in direct proportion to the number of hours scheduled by a student. No fee is charged to part-time students for The Chief Justice, music organization, Student Government and the debate and forensics teams.

Hayes said the Board of Regents would probably act on his recommendations during its May meeting. The recommendations have a good chance of being approved by the board, he said.

The fees committee did a good job, Hayes said, adding that all persons involved in the recommendation process tried to keep fee amounts down while keeping the services provided by the organizations.

He said the recommended increases are not higher than usual, and cited inflation as the major reason for the increases.

Hayes made other recommendations to the board, including fee increases for students who live in residence halls and at University Heights. "It must be pointed out that these are only recommendations," he said. "This doesn't mean students will pay these amounts next fall."

Hayes recommended the fee for processing bad checks be increased from \$3 to \$5. He also recommended increases for the use of the psychology clinic at MU. Psychological evaluation would increase from \$15 to \$25, individual therapy sessions from \$5 to \$7 and group therapy sessions from \$8 to \$15.

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