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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 28, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 114

Hayes to 'look into' administrative cuts

By Steve Hauser

President Robert B. Hayes said Monday he would "look into" cutting administrative pay raises July 1 if the legislature and the Board of Regents grant equal pay raises to faculty and administrators and the faculty end up taking a reduction in summer school pay.

"Every 12-month position is being reviewed and from now on all 12-month positions will be thoroughly reviewed when vacated," he said. "We've been doing this for several months, but I don't expect it to affect this year's summer school."

"The faculty must pay a price so the administrators should share in that. We'll see when we find out Marshall's financial condition for next year."

Hayes said he failed to communicate to the faculty his feelings for them and the financial situation summer school is in at the general faculty meeting April 21.

"I failed in two different ways," he said. "I failed leading to the announced plan by not communicating with the budget committee properly and not meeting with the department chairmen. I also failed by not showing feelings for the faculty and communicating information to them."

"Some faculty have the impression I don't care and that's what hurts. The way I spend my time shows that I care. All I can tell the people is I'm working on raising the percentage of summer school salaries."

Hayes said he is presently studying five different ways to increase the amount available for summer school, but if all of them were approved, they would not raise enough funds to conduct two normal sessions.

"I've got to get things approved before I start talking about them," he said. "I have five plans in the works, but even if all of them were approved, they could not generate the big money we need. Three take off-campus approval."

One source of funding could be the faculty development fund, Hayes said, but that would be up to the faculty whether they want to use it for summer school salaries. This alternative could generate up to \$50,000.

In addition, Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV asked the legislature Monday morning to transfer \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to higher education for summer school

Continued on page 2

Pay proposal dropped

By Brice Wallace

A proposal calling for administration and staff to contribute 36 percent of their five-week salary was dropped by President Robert B. Hayes in a meeting with department chairmen and deans Friday afternoon.

Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of the Department of Educational Media, who made the proposal in a letter to Hayes Friday, said it came up again at the meeting.

The proposal called for Hayes to immediately announce that a special fund had been created in the Marshall Foundation to receive contributions earmarked for the summer session.

Hayes would then, according to the proposal, contribute an amount equal to 36 percent of his salary for five weeks to the foundation for the special fund, and would urge all other administrators and staff making more than a certain salary (for example, \$15,000 per year) to do the same.

Such contributions could be made any time between now and the end of May 1982. Funds received in sufficient time would be utilized to increase faculty salaries for the 1981 summer session. All other funds would be used for the 1982 session.

Names of those persons who pledged a contribution would be widely publicized and those individ-

uals would be commended for their concern and dedication, according to the proposal.

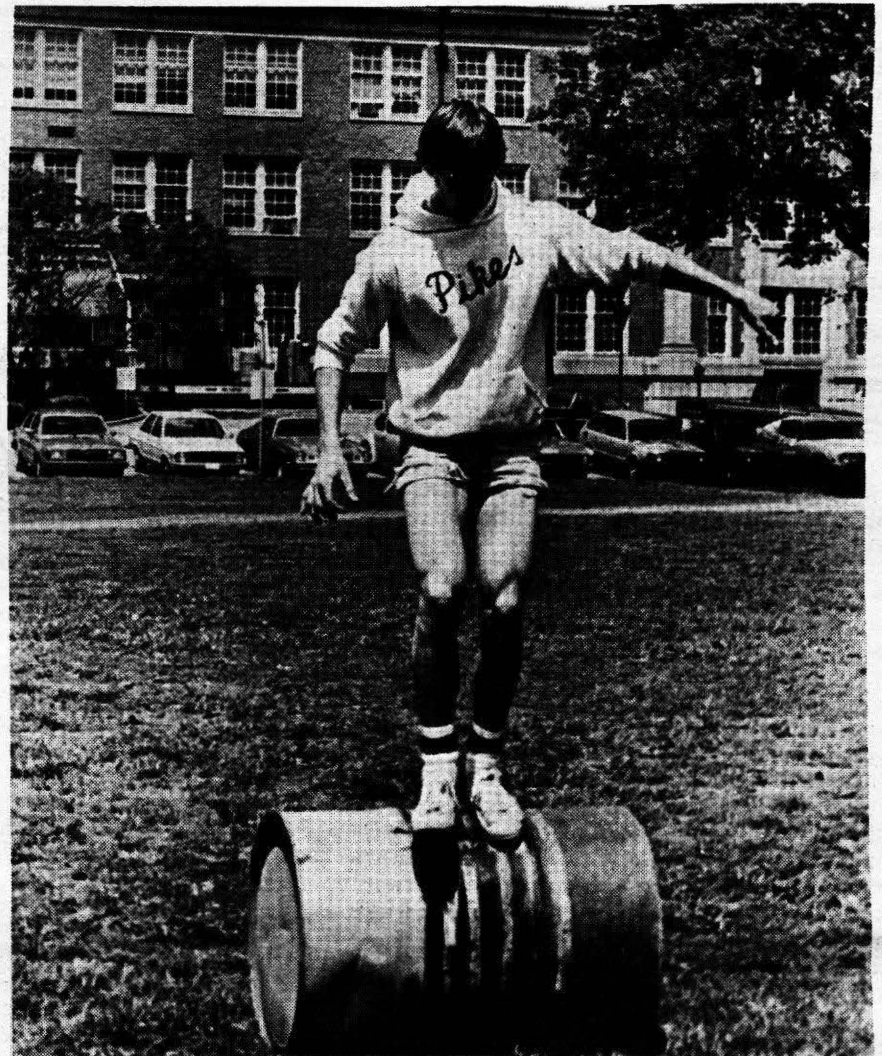
Also, widespread media publicity would be utilized to seek additional funds for summer school for other sources.

Among the advantages of the system would be that it would be voluntary and it would not harm lower paid staff who could not afford such a contribution. The amounts requested are only for a five-week session, despite the fact that some faculty will be teaching ten weeks and losing salaries for a ten-week period rather than a five-week one.

Felty said he did not know if the proposal would come up at faculty meetings this week. He said, however, that some administrative personnel have volunteered to follow such a proposal.

The key to the proposal is that Hayes and other administrators make a gesture to sacrifice for summer school, he said. Many feel, however, that they should not make such a gesture if Hayes does not take the lead, Felty said.

Felty said, however that Hayes made the best choice from several bad options in continuing summer school with the faculty pay cut. But a gesture of some kind by Hayes would lessen the anger among the faculty toward the administration he said.



Balancing act

This participant in last week's Greek Games demonstrates the fine art of barrel rolling at Central Field. Greek Week ended Saturday with the presentation of awards at the Coffee House following the games.

Riders get the shaft

By Jeannie Verdine

Handicapped students have missed classes, staff members have been "scared to death," and one person was possibly injured this week due to malfunctions of the elevator in Smith Hall.

Phillip W. Carter, Jr., assistant professor of sociology and anthropology was in the elevator at 5 p.m. Monday when it dropped from seventh floor and stuck between fifth and sixth floors. "I was stuck in that death trap 15 to 17 minutes and was scared to death," Carter said.

The elevator dropped four floors Tuesday when three secretaries Brenda K. Perego, oral history; Judith K. Hood, sociology; and Juanita Harold, history were in it.

The secretaries entered the elevator on the seventh floor and it dropped to sixth floor, according to Hood. "We were stuck between sixth and seventh floors for 10 minutes," Hood said.

"Then the elevator fell from sixth to second floor."

The fall of the elevator was due to the interlocks on the doors of the seventh floor, according to Harry E. Long, director of Plant and Administration Operations. "The interlocks went out of adjustment which triggered the stop," Long said.

Perego may have been injured in the incident. "I have bad knees from a car accident and when the elevator dropped I was pulled down with it," Perego said.

Later that evening Perego's knees were aching and she went to her doctor to have them x-rayed. "This should maybe have been done before the elevator incident," Perego said.

"I'm not thoroughly satisfied with the check of the elevator and as a result I won't ride it again," Perego said. "Maybe I shouldn't walk the steps but that's what I've been doing since the incident."

TUESDAY

The high today is expected to be near 85 degrees with a chance of scattered showers according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport. Tonight's low is expected to be near 60 with a continued chance of showers.

Wednesday's high is expected to reach 73 degrees.

Housing increases proposed

By Brice Wallace

Fee increases for student housing have been recommended by President Robert B. Hayes to the West Virginia Board of Regents.

The Board must approve the increases before they are put into effect.

Ray F. Welty, assistant director of housing, said the increases are for about five percent, while the increases are usually 8-10 percent.

An increase from \$400 to \$420 for rent in a triple-occupancy room in Buskirk Hall was recommended.

An increase from \$520 to \$546 for rent of a double room in Twin Towers was recommended.

Rent for Buskirk Hall double-occupancy rooms would become \$488, up from \$465, if the recommendations are approved.

An increase from \$455 to \$475 for rent of a double room in Hodges, Laidley and Holderby halls was also recommended.

An increase in the rent rate for single occupancy rooms in Hodges, Laidley and Holderby halls was also recommended. The increase would be from \$575 to \$604.

Increases in the board rates were also recommended, Welty said. The 19-meal plan would increase from \$495 to \$520, and the 15-meal plan would increase for \$445 to \$467, if the recommendations are approved. However, no taxes will be charged for the meals, he said.

For married students, University Heights rental rates also received recommendations for an increase.

Rent rates for efficiency apartments in the two old buildings received a recommendation for an increase from \$105 per month to \$110 per month.

One bedroom apartments in the old buildings received a recommended increase in rental rates from \$135 per month to \$140 per month.

Rent for one-bedroom apartments in the three new buildings received a recommendation for an increase from \$190 per month to \$200 per month.

A two-bedroom apartment in the new buildings would have a rental rate of \$230 per month, up from \$220, if the recommendations are approved.

Most financial aid unaffected

By Jim Backus

All financial aid programs, with the exception of the Basic Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and the Middle Income Assistance Programs, will be unaffected by federal cuts in spending, Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, said.

It is anticipated that the maximum BEOG award will be \$1,750 for an out of state resident hall student, and \$1,362 for an in-state resident hall student. This is the current amount received during this academic year, John F. Morton, assistant director of financial aid, said.

"The missing link to determining the amount actually to be received in 81-82 will be determined by the Actual Disbursement Chart prepared by the Office of Education and it has not been received as of this date," he said.

"In reality one could feel that a

reduction of at least \$50.00 in each award will be forthcoming," Morton said.

The BEOG program is an entitlement program. A student who demonstrates need will receive a grant based on that need and the cost of education. The grant is a gift that does not have to be repaid, he said.

"This will especially hurt Marshall because Appalachia is a poverty area," Bailey said.

Sixty percent of Marshall students depend on some type of financial aid. The university will disperse approximately \$6.5 million in financial aid for 1980-81, she said.

There are currently 1,162 students at Marshall who are eligible recipients and receiving approximately \$2 million in federal funds from the BEOG program, Morton said.

The Middle Income Assistance Act, which passed during the Carter administration enabled family incomes up to \$25,000 to be eligible for financial assistance, he said.

Under the Reagan administration the plan is to reduce the family income eligibility to \$19,000, which would eliminate families previously receiving assistance. Approximately 500 Marshall students would be affected, he said.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program will not be subjected to guideline changes until October 1981. In October, the Reagan Administration wants to subject borrowers to a need analysis test, he said.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and college work-study are safe as far as we know," Bailey said.

New programs bring enrollment increase

By Tami Jones

Following a slump of several years, there has been a 23 percent enrollment increase in the number of incoming freshmen and transfer students in the College of Education, and a substantial increase in the graduate enrollment for the fall, largely due to new programs, Dr. Phillip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, said.

"Over the last two and one half years, the college has experienced dramatic programmatic growth. The faculty has worked very hard to develop those courses that should have existed but did not," Rusche said.

A number of new courses have been added as a result. Among them are the occupational home economics and the home economics journalism programs.

There is also the recently accredited athletic training education program along with the sports management, the sports communications and the adult fitness programs, and a revised recreation program.

The geography and social studies departments have developed a geo-social studies program designed for Community College graduates.

A joint doctoral program in educational administration has been developed in conjunction with West Virginia University.

In the Department of Occupational Adult and Safety Education, the college has established programs in voca-

tional education administration, mining safety education, and a distributive education master's degree program.

Other changes include the redoing of the master's degree program in counseling with the addition of new options, the revamping of the reading center, the special education diagnostic center, and the development of the Bureau of Educational Field Services, Rusche said.

"The planning and review committee determined we've brought the college about half way to where we would like it to be. We would like to slow program growth down for a year to effectively implement the new programs and take a look at the existing programs to see what is needed to keep them effective," Rusche said.

"We would like to pause to ensure what we're doing is well controlled, well designed and well implemented," he said. "The next year will put the emphasis on the quality of existing programs and preserving what we've created."

Rusche said the college will also be spending a considerable amount of time preparing for its ten-year critical evaluation in April of 1983 by the National Accreditation of Teacher Education.

There are 53 areas of accreditation to be considered, Rusche said. Two new standards to be considered are the multi-cultural education and the special needs education concept.

Hayes

Continued from page 1

across the state, \$106,000 of which would go to Marshall.

If the legislature approves the governor's request, the university would still need close to a quarter of a million dollars to restore normal salaries.

Referring to the suggestion one faculty member made, Hayes said he did not think the faculty had a right to vote for or against conducting summer school.

"Whether an individual wants to teach is his prerogative, but the faculty have no right to vote away summer school," he said. "The legislature, the BOR and the students determine the status of summer school."

"We can't vote away the fall semester. Summer school is a part of the operation of this university like the fall and spring semesters for which we are funded. We just aren't funded enough."

"If the budget's not balanced, there won't be a faculty member who gets a call," Hayes said. "Mike Thomas and Bob Hayes sign that budget."

"I think we need an appreciation for what each of us does. I've been a faculty member, but many faculty members don't know what I do. I think we're doing a pretty fair job of solving the problem."

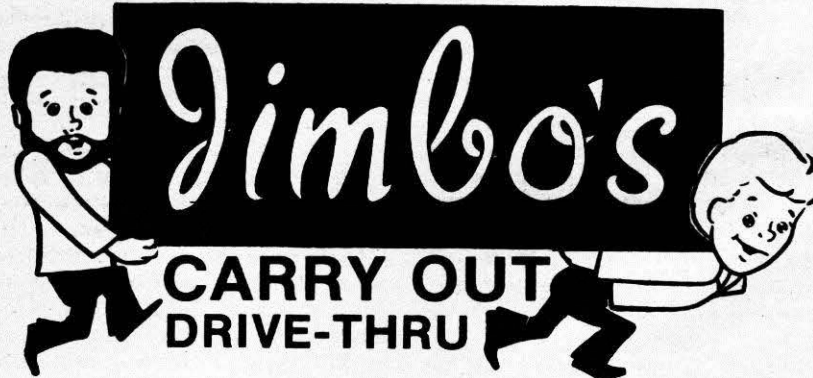
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U.S. takes hard line in foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Much of the first 100 days of the Reagan administration's foreign policy was spent relentlessly driving home one simple message to the Soviet Union:

Detente is all but dead, and unless Russia stopped "fishing in troubled waters," a new cold war was sure to replace it.

Now the administration appears confident that the Soviets have gotten the message, and it is pausing to see if they will moderate their behavior. Senior officials see hopeful signs, reflected in the diminishing Soviet threat to Poland and a shutdown of arms smuggling to El Salvador rebels.

For his part, President Reagan lifted the grain embargo against the Soviets

and his top foreign policy advisers have generally muted their criticism of the Soviet Union. The administration also is preparing to enter negotiations to restrict nuclear missile deployment in Europe.

While the White House declined to characterize Friday's decision to lift the 15-month-old grain embargo as a reward to the Soviets for better behavior, it was certain to be interpreted that way around the world.

Coming up is a decision on a possible summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, which Brezhnev wants, and whether to negotiate a new arms limitation treaty to replace the never-ratified SALT II treaty.

Reagan's budget moves forward

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's economic program took two giant steps forward Monday as House Democratic leaders all but conceded they lack the votes to pass their own budget, and Republican senators neared agreement on a revised blueprint to accommodate the administration's tax and spending cuts.

With Reagan ready to deliver a nationally televised appeal for his program before Congress Tuesday night, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a private head count show "many Democrats" will vote to approve the

president's budget plan.

Floor votes in both houses could come as early as Friday on a plan leaving room for heavy spending cuts as well as a three-year, across-the-board reduction in income tax rates requested by the president. The deficit for 1982 would be about \$40 billion.

Although it would mark significant progress for the administration's program, passage of the budget resolution would not guarantee the tax cut Reagan wants or make the actual spending cuts. Those decisions will come later.

Court outlaws abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political

battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions. Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital.

'Dallas' star irreplaceable

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If the producer of "Dallas" has his way, no one will replace the late Jim Davis in the role of Jock Ewing, the silver-haired and gravel-voiced patriarch of the Texas oil dynasty.

Davis, 72, who recently underwent

surgery for a perforated ulcer, died in his sleep at his home over the weekend.

The current season, however, already has been filmed and will not be affected as "Dallas" winds up the season Friday with another cliffhanger to keep the audience in suspense all summer.

Rockefeller asks for more school funds

CHARLESTON W. Va. (AP) - Gov. Jay Rockefeller said on Monday he will ask the Legislature to dip into federal revenue sharing funds to restore the \$8.8 million that county school systems otherwise would lose under his spending cutback order.

Rockefeller's decision to ask full replacement of the amount caused the state Board of Education to cancel a planned lawsuit. The board had voted to sue to nullify the state school aid cut

that was part of the reduction in state spending that Rockefeller ordered because of the coal strike.

He announced that he also will ask the Legislature to appropriate \$600,000 of federal revenue sharing money for the Board of Regents to avoid curtailment of college summer school programs. He said that without the money some summer school sessions probably would be "casualties of the 2 percent cutback."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SECOND SEMESTER 1980-81

EXAM HOUR	FRIDAY MAY 1	MONDAY MAY 4	WEDNESDAY MAY 6	THURSDAY MAY 7	FRIDAY MAY 8
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS Psychology 201	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 204, 211, 212		

EXAM DAYS: Friday, May 1, Saturday, May 2, Monday, May 4, Wednesday, May 6, Thursday, May 7, Friday, May 8

STUDY DAYS: Thursday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 5

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Friday, May 1, through and including Thursday, May 7, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on May 2.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B, by 9:00 A.M., Monday, May 11.



Now comes Miller time.



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FOR THE RECORD

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LETTERS

the
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Proposal: a fund for faculty

To the Editor:

Re: The recent controversy surrounding the salary cut of summer school teachers. I find it hard to blame anyone but the governor and the Legislature, though I do not pretend to have followed the events from their beginnings.

Whenever a monetary setback occurs, the Athletic Department is one of the first to come under fire. Certainly, education should be placed above extra-curricular athletics, but it is very unlikely that the current trend of emphasis can be changed, nor for that matter, can we here

do much to change the situation across the state.

Instead, referring to a recent statement in this paper about the administration's faith in the faculty, I suggest the administration put 18 percent of their salaries into a fund to be divided equally among the summer school faculty. even though I imagine administrator's salaries are higher, I think this figure (half of the 36 percent cut) would be equitable, and would be one step in building an atmosphere of faith and support between faculty and administration.

Emmett Cooper
Education senior

*English teacher refuses to
'take it on the chin'
for students*

To the Editor:

I will not be "taking it on the chin for the students" by teaching in summer school this year. I cannot afford to.

My nine-month salary in this, my fifteenth year at Marshall, is \$17,118. For the past several years my summer school salary for a full schedule (two courses) has been equal to one and one-fourth month's pay: that is, five weeks' pay for the equivalent of half a semester's work. Now I am asked to accept three and one-half weeks' salary for the half semester equivalent.

I hope President Hayes enjoys teaching Creative Writing and The Short Story.

Jane F. Wells
Assistant Professor of English

Pay cut doesn't benefit students, either

To the Editor:

As graduate students in the English department, we are saddened to hear that the faculty, for our benefit, will have no choice but to take a drastic cut in summer salaries. For our benefit, we are told, professors should swallow their pride and "take what they can get"; for us, they should accept whatever crumbs are offered. And we do need the courses; why, therefore, are our hearts not gladdened by the noble assurances of President Hayes that, come what may, summer school is on?

Clearly we stand to lose if summer classes are canceled. Some of us had counted on completing degree work this August, and without the

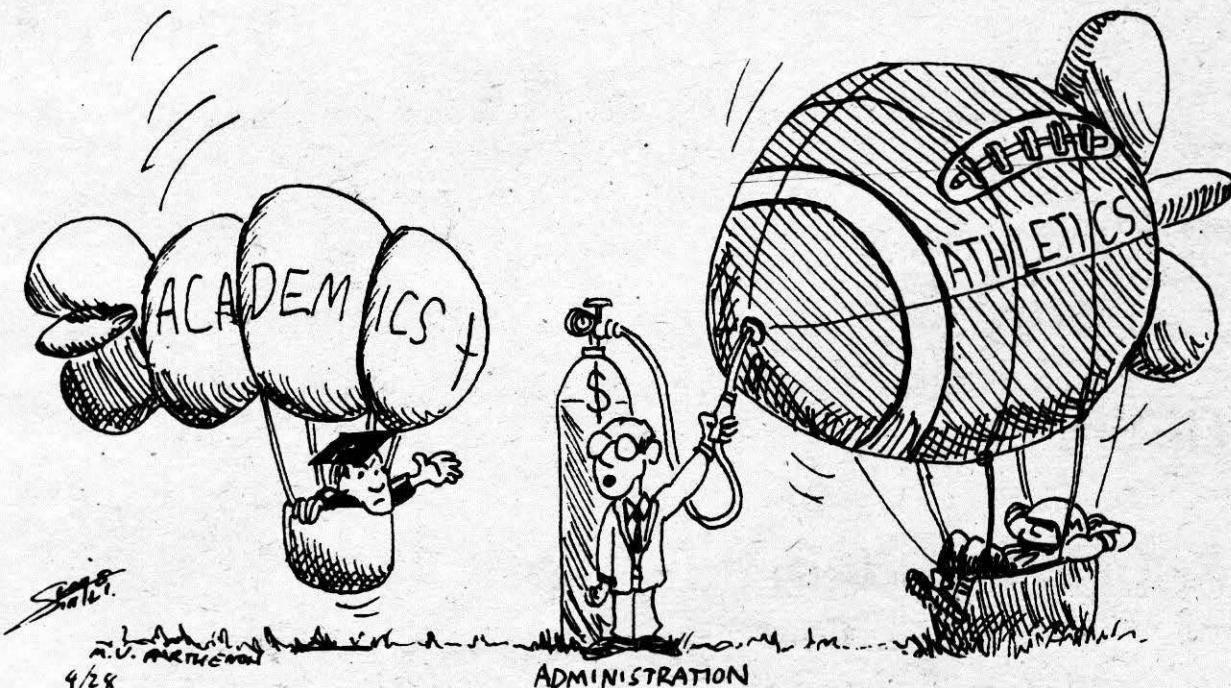
degree, fellowships already signed may be cut and study plans certainly require altering. But the English professors who are refusing to teach have our wholehearted support. Indeed, if the imposed sacrifice is not more equitably shared, we are convinced it would be in the long-term interests of both faculty and students for nobody to teach. Perhaps then, the university might wake up to what education is all about. Perhaps it might belatedly realize that professors are not so many interchangeable, replaceable cogs, and not spineless lackeys either!

Dr. Ardinger rightly points out that this "trimming" is only the latest move in a long-standing policy of imposing on a submissive faculty. It is a fine policy for inducing first-rate

teachers to seek employment elsewhere, a fine policy for degrading the quality of instruction here at Marshall, and in the long run, of degrading the Marshall degree. Serious students do not want debased teachers or debased degrees, and they resent being used as justification for another faculty put-down.

For our benefit? We disagree.

Jean Lipley,
Julia Keller,
Greg Moses,
Cathy Neilson,
Virginia Slachman, and
Sandy Hatten
Graduate students



"Helium? Sorry! Can't spare any!"

THE PARTHENON

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The Parthenon is a semi-laboratory newspaper produced by students of Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

Graduation set May 9; last time in Civic Center

By Jim Bachus

Marshall's graduation ceremonies will be conducted for one last time in the Huntington Civic Center May 9.

Future ceremonies are planned for the Cam Henderson Center after its completion.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. Graduates are expected to meet in front of the Civic Center at 10:15 a.m. already dressed in caps and gowns, Registrar Robert Eddins said.

The ceremony should last about one hour and a half, he said. A concert by the Marshall Wind Symphony will follow.

Eddins said there will be no speaker

this year. Instead, the first graduating class from the medical school will be individually awarded, he said.

Seven hundred of the 1,800 eligible graduates have already indicated they will come, Eddins said.

Students who were graduated in July, August and December 1980 and May 1981 will receive degrees at the ceremony.

Students receiving doctoral degrees will be individually recognized. All others will receive degrees in the mail because the group is so large, Eddins said.

Diplomas for those graduating in July, August and December will be

mailed a week after commencement. Diplomas for those graduating in May will be mailed August 1 because grades are not due until a week after the ceremony. Not all students will be eligible for graduation, he said.

Graduates may pick up ceremony instructions in the Office of the Registrar in Old Main Room 106. The instructions will include a floor plan indicating where each college will be seated, he said.

"Honor graduates should check with their academic dean to be sure what honors they will receive," Eddins said. "They will wear a stole to be picked up in my office," he said.

RHGA, senate to collaborate on issues in fall

By Julie Foley

In the past they have worked as separate entities, but this fall Residence Hall Government Association and Student Senate plan to collaborate on certain issues.

Debra F. Chandler, Charleston sophomore and incumbent RHGA president, met with Richard Shell Jr., newly elected Student Senate vice president, April 20 to discuss the possibility of the two groups combining some of their efforts.

An agreement to compromise has already been reached concerning the enlargement of the food committee to include Student Senate members.

The food committee is now composed solely of RHGA members. This fall members on Student Senate will be appointed to serve with RHGA members on the committee. However, the committee will continue to be chaired by RHGA.

Ways for RHGA and Student Senate to work together on involving more residence hall students in Student Senate are being discussed. "Although Student Senate is for all Marshall students, it seems as if the residence halls have the least amount of participation in it," Shell said.

Shell also said the evaluation of the "Justice Board" is on the list of priorities for the two groups. The "Justice Board" is set up on the same principles as the U.S. Supreme Court. It hears cases involving disciplinary violations, after they have been heard first by Rita Mann, student affairs specialist II.

Shell said he thinks RHGA involvement is important because most of the cases tried come from the residence halls.

"A combined effort on the part of two important campus groups can only improve things for the students," Chandler said.

ALMANAC

MEETINGS

The Botanical Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Science Building Room 207 to elect officers.

OTHER

The 1981 Journalism Awards Banquet will be Friday at the Ramada Inn at South Point, Ohio. The evening includes a reception at 7 p.m. and dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ken Kurtz, news director of WKYT-TV, Lexington, Ky. The cost is \$8.10 per person for journalism majors.

Group pictures for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be taken at 12:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331 for the Chief Justice.

Mountain Mardi Gras 1981 Homecoming theme

The outcome of the 1981 Homecoming committee brainstorm session last Thursday was "Marshall's Mountain Mardi-Gras," the theme for this year's homecoming.

The Mardi-Gras theme was presented to the committee by Amy Leatherberry, Beckley junior.

The reason for the selection of a new theme resulted from negative connotations of the original theme "Southern Style."

"We are really enthusiastic about this theme," Tina Hardman, 1981 Homecoming chairman, said. "It's

something new and exciting. We'll be able to do a lot of different things with the Mardi-Gras theme."

Hardman said the committee will plan to set up one more meeting before the spring semester ends. Anyone interested in serving on a committee is invited to attend the meeting or to call the student activities office she said.

Committee students may participate on are the publicity, parade, dance, week-day activities, concert, residence hall decorations, apartment decorations, house decorations, queens and pre-game/half-time activities.

University Singers to perform today

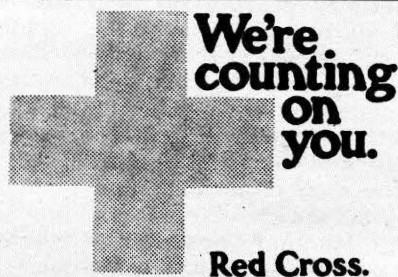
The University Singers, a popular music group, will perform its home show at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

The Singers, consisting of both music and non-music majors, sing Top 40 music. Vince Lewis, director of the group said.

"They are the only pop music on campus," he said. "People would rather hear Top 40 stuff than classical."

Lewis said most people don't know they can get the group to perform for free, or for a donation to the University's scholarship fund.

The performance is free and open to the public.



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Marshall awards promotions, tenures

Marshall University has granted 38 faculty members promotions and one faculty member has been awarded tenure, effective with the fall semester, Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. said.

In addition, another 20 faculty members have received tenure effective with the 1982 fall semester, Jones said. The list of promotions and tenure was presented to the West Virginia Board of Regents during its meeting on campus Tuesday.

Receiving tenure this fall is Dr. N. Paul Bromley, professor of finance and business law. Bromley returned to the College of Business faculty last fall after serving five years on the West Virginia Public Service Commission.

Faculty members promoted in rank to full professors were: Dr. Guru B. Kademani, management; Dr. Howard G. Adkins, geography; Dr. Daryll D. Bauer Jr., curriculum and foundations; Dr. Tony L. Williams, curriculum and

foundations; Dr. N. Bennett East, speech; Dr. Hymen H. Hart, English; Dr. John J. McKernan, English; Dr. Clayton L. McNearney, Bible and religion; Dr. Clair W. Matz Jr., political science; Charles M. Woodford, speech; Dr. Daniel P. Babb, chemistry; Dr. Steven H. Hatfield, mathematics; Dr. Wesley L. Shanholtzer, physics and physical science, and Dr. Helene Z. Hill, biochemistry.

Promoted to associate professor were: Dr. Corey R. Lock, Dr. Sallie H. Plymale, and Dr. John E. Smith, all curriculum and foundation faculty; James B. Stone, occupational, adult and safety education; Earline S. Allen, art; Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, sociology/anthropology; Robert P. Hutton, art; Steven P. Mewaldt, psychology; Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, speech; Donald W. Ray, psychology; R. Smith, speech; Dr. Donna J. Spindel, history; Dr. David A. Cusick, mathematics; John S. Lancaster, mathematics; Thomas W.

Olson, engineering; Dr. Peter J. Knott, pharmacology; Lorraine J. Rubis, surgery and Dr. Kenneth S. Scher, surgery.

New to the assistant professor ranks this fall will be Sarah N. Denman, communications, Carolyn B. Hunter, reading and Binni Bennett, psychiatry.

Also three member of the School of Medicine's volunteer faculty were promoted. They are Gilbert A. Ratcliff, clinical professor of pediatrics; Ali A. Garmestani, clinical associate professor of surgery, and George J. Orphanes, clinical associate professor surgery.

Awarded tenure for 1982-83 were the following School of Medicine faculty members: Dr. Robert Bradley, professor anatomy and surgery; Dr. Ray M. Kessel, professor family practice; Dr. Charles H. McKown professor radiology; Dr. David L. Dawson, associate professor of anatomy, and Dr. Patrick

I. Brown, assistant professor of anatomy.

Associate professors from other academic areas receiving tenure for 1982-83 were Dr. Robert L. Case, health, physical education and recreation; Charles N. Cochran, computer and information science; Dr. Claire F. Horton, sociology/anthropology; Dr. Carl S. Johnson, curriculum and foundations; A. Craig Monroe, speech, and Woodford.

Assistant professors to receive tenure for 1982-83 were Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, sociology/anthropology; Dr. David O. Barrows, computer and information science; Mewaldt; Ray; Mary Rosswurm, nursing; Blen Sultan, nursing, and Dr. Barbara P. Guyer, curriculum and foundations.

Marshall Community College instructors to be tenured are Sarah Derman, communication, and Carolyn Hunter, reading.



The Don Redlich Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

Silken slippers to slide on stage in Old Main

The Don Redlich Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium said Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events.

Students will receive tickets free with activity card and ID. Tickets will be half price for faculty and staff and students having only ID, she said.

Tickets for the general public are available from the Artist Series office, in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. Tickets will be \$4 each for adults and \$2 for people age 17 and under, Hindsley said.

In conjunction with the performance, the dance company will offer classes on Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. there will be a beginning technique class followed at 3:30 p.m. by an intermediate technique session, she said.

Classes on Thursday include intermediate technique and improvisation from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and improvisation and composition from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Hindsley said.

Established in 1966 the Don Redlich company has five members and performs six different modern dances, she

said. The dancers have toured the United States extensively and have participated in the Billy Rose Theater festival of avant-garde dance, the ANYA Vance season in 1976, 1977 and 1979 and the New York City Spring Dance Festival.

The company also represented the U.S. in the 1969 International Festival of Dance in Paris and has been in the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program since 1969.

Redlich choreographed the off-Broadway productions of "Thieves and Carnival" and "Robber Bridegroom" as well as several productions for various regional dance companies.

Appearing with Redlich will be Kathryn Appleby, Jim Clinton, Robyn Cutler and Joan Finkelstein.

Information on the dance residence program may be obtained through Dr. Mary Marshall, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The residency program and performance have been made possible in part by a grant from the Arts and Humanities Division of the West Virginia Department of Culture and History and the student division of the Artist Series, according to Hindsley.

Legal aid changes?

By Bart Norris

More applicants for the position of Attorney for Students will be interviewed this year.

Since 1974, Marshall University has employed David J. Lockwood as student's attorney in the Student Legal Aid Program. Annually, Lockwood's contract has been renewed with no other lawyers being examined for the position.

Lockwood said the program will continue whether he is here or not. If his contract is extended, he said some changes to the program should definitely be implemented.

Changes proposed by Lockwood include employment of a full time attorney for students which will offer free legal representation, a service not presently included in the duties of students' attorney.

Perhaps, Lockwood continued, better than a single attorney on retainer

would be the hiring of two or three young attorneys on rotation, so that cases could be reviewed more easily and scheduling conflicts could be avoided.

Not all cases merit legal representation, Lockwood said. Students having free legal representation have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The major drawback of hiring more attorneys is the cost, which would escalate from \$11,000 to a possible \$18,000 to \$25,000 per year, according to Lockwood.

At present, the Student Affairs Office is conducting a survey to establish how much is known about the Student Legal Aid Program, and what might be done to increase its outreach, according to Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of Student Life. Questionnaires are being distributed in residence halls and data should be completed by mid-summer, Thomas said.

Arts hit success peak

"By far the most successful Marshall Artists Series season since I have been here," said Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of the Marshall Artists Series.

Student participation for the Mount, Baxter and Forum Series has greatly increased this year. Students have recently become more culturally aware and are beginning to take advantage of the opportunity to attend the series, Hindsley said.

Audience education in cooperation with the faculty also has helped to increase student attendance, Hindsley said. Students are introduced to portions of the upcoming programs through panel discussions and closed circuit television.

Faculty support has helped to increase the attendance, Hindsley said. Some professors have added a few of the series presentations to their class requirements. Such productions as Richard III and Harry Truman can provide historical knowledge for the students, she said.

This year, Dr. Harold T. Murphy, professor of modern languages, called faculty members to tell them about the Baxter Series and recruit memberships, she said.

Hindsley also credited residence hall advisers for helping to inform students about the different series and upcoming presentations.

"In the past some students did not attend the Artists Series performance because they did not look at the ballet or the orchestra as part of their life. However, once we were able to get these students to attend a performance; they were hooked," Hindsley said.

Financially, the Artists Series is finding it harder and harder to contract the same quality of performances with rising inflation prices, Hindsley said. But, the arts seem to flourish during bad economic times. People are not able to travel as much, thus, they attend closer cultural community events, she said.

Lambda Chi, Phi Mu Greek Week winners

By Andrea L. Billups

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sorority won Saturday's Greek games to become the overall winners of Greek Week.

In Monday through Friday's events, winner of the chariot races was Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority bed race competition.

Winners of Wednesday night's service project, which featured hazing speaker, Elieen Stevens, were Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity shuttle relay. Pi Kappa Alpha and

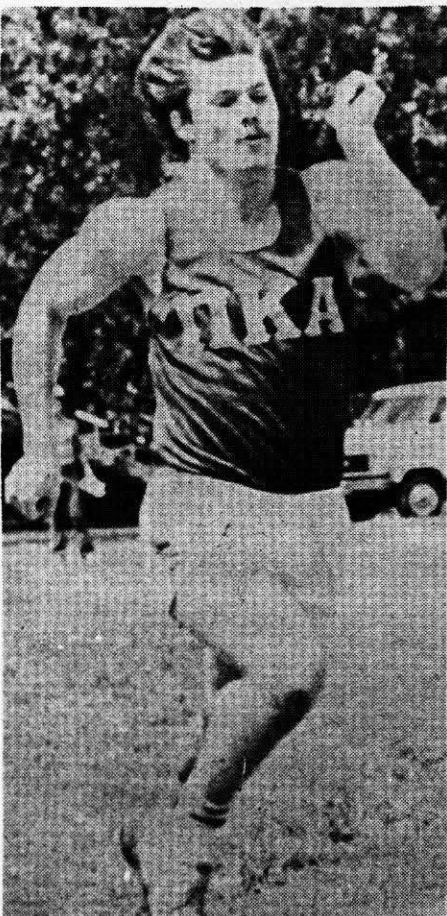
Phi Mu won the comedy relay.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the football throw for fraternities and Sigma Sigma Sigma won the softball throw for sororities.

Distance run winners were Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the keg throw and Phi Mu won the pyramid building contest.

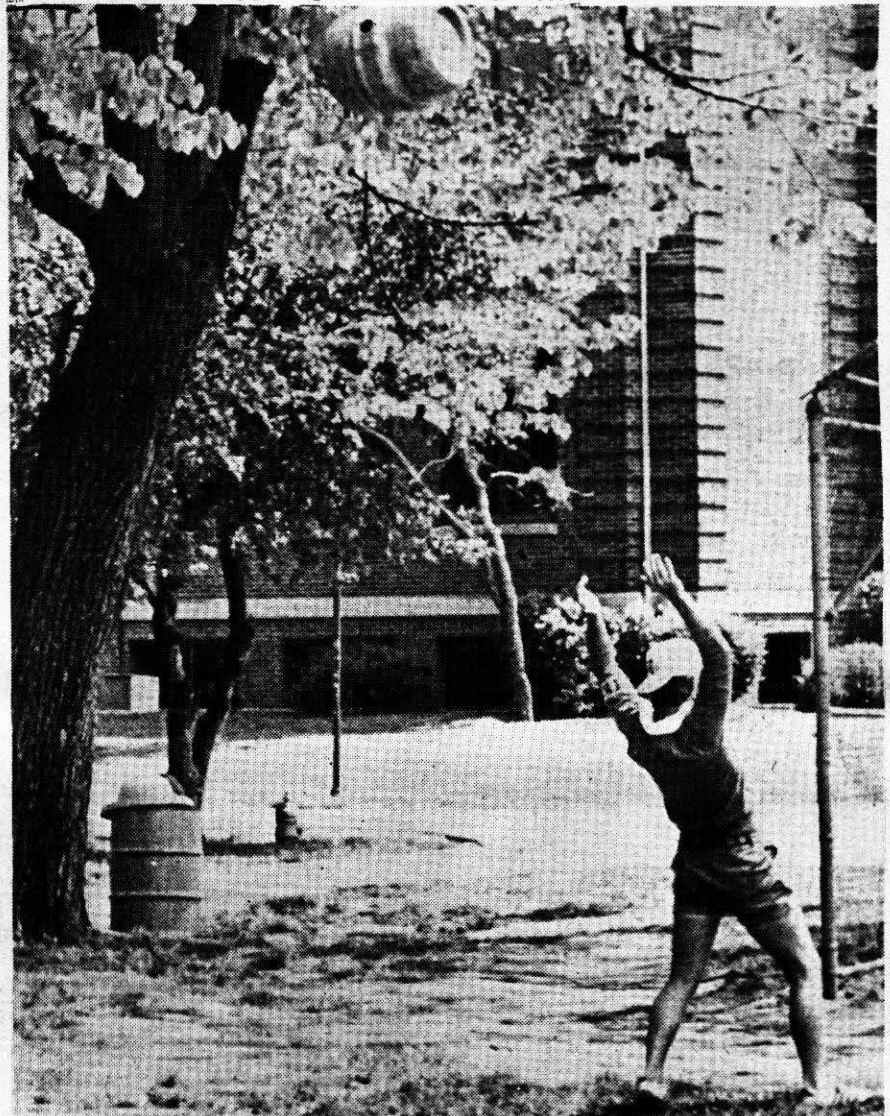
Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu won the barrel roll and tug-of-war competitions.

Sponsors of the week-long celebration were Atomic Distributing Co. and Miller beer.



Greek Week

Students participating in activities such as a 50-yard dash and keg throwing during Saturday's Greek games competitions, which marked the end of Greek Week. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu were overall winners of Greek Week. --Photo by Maria Dawson Broomes



Rain or shine, Spring Fest Concert succeeds

By Glenn Hartway

What?
No sun, no park, no BEER?
What?

These were the troubling questions that haunted students as they woke to a gray, dismal, Huntington spring day.

But this was supposed to be no ordinary spring day. This was Friday, the day of the biggest party of the year, the Spring Fest Concert at Ritter Park.

But, what was to happen now? It was raining one of those rains that sits around concealing the sun for days and just makes one want to go back to bed. What was to become of the long-anticipated, long-discussed major league part in the sun?

And what of all the cases and kegs?

Finally, the official word was released. The concert was still on, but would be changed from the park to the Memorial Student Center.

Important news supplement--no alcohol.

At noon, it was raining in Huntington and Marshall's campus as students crowded around the doors of the Multi-Purpose Room in the student center. In anxious anticipation they listened to the riffs of the opening band, The Rage, as technicians made last minute sound tests.

Then, the doors opened and the crowd surged forth, conquering little spaces and marking off their boun-

daries with blankets and comforters laid before the stage.

After another wait, someone on stage yelled, "One, two, three, four," suddenly, screaming guitars filled the air throughout the room and the 1981 Spring Fest Concert, was on.

Bizarre people started "pogoing out" to the new wave frenzy of The Rage much to the enthrallment of the roomful of spectators. Everyone was enjoying the "cosmic" (as one concert goer, Tim Nelson, Plantation, Fla. junior, decried it) sensory saturation emanating from the group.

As the group finished and intermission between groups began, I realized what happened to the cases and kegs.

As the stage was being set up for Nuthin' Fancy, people began filing out of the room. I decided to follow a group heading toward my dorm so I could gather...uh...information.

I soon realized that the cases and kegs had not been abandoned. They were being visited quite frequently but not with as much ease and convenience as they were last year in the park.

Concert goers would not be deprived their brew even if they had to walk a little ways for it.

The crowd returned, some a little more glasse-eyed, but all were ready for more good music and a great time.

As the music played and the concert continued, the innovation of Marshall's student body became apparent. There were some strange looking soft drink cans making their rounds through the crowd. New brands such as, "Dr. Pecker," "Mountain Pew" and "Diet One Up" appeared and innocently made their way from mouth to mouth.

Curious, I simply had to sample this new, seemingly innocent "soft drink." I asked politely enough for a small swig of the refreshing drink and found, much to my surprise, that it tasted remarkably like Old Milwaukee beer!

What's a Spring Fest Concert without refreshments?

The concert continued, culminating with the headline band, McGuffey Lane, playing a set that had most of the roomful of people on their feet dancing and clogging in delight.

So tradition seemed to live on. Even though it was dark and gloomy, there was no sun, no park and supposedly no alcohol, the Spring Fest Concert again seemed a rip-roaring foot stomping success.

The weather-caused change was, of course, a bit of a disappointment, but students made the best of it and a great time was had anyway.

Now, we just wait until next year and hope this time the sun will reign down warmly on the Spring Fest Concert.

Inflation strikes again

MSC recreation fees to increase July 1

By Lori Consaul

A proposal to increase the fees of the recreation area equipment in the Memorial Student Center was approved Wednesday by the Student Center Governing Board.

The increases, which will go into effect July 1, were brought to the board by Bernie Elliott, recreation supervisor. He said no increases have been made in the past seven years, except for a nickel increase in bowling and shoe rental fees last year.

Bowling rates would change from a per game fee to per frame cost. The cost per frame would be 7 cents or 70

cents if the student doesn't strike in the 10th frame. However, if a student strikes once in the 10th frame the cost would rise to 77 cents. Two strikes in the 10th frame would up the cost to 84 cents. A student would still be allowed two free warm-up shots per game, Elliott said. Presently the cost of one game is 55 cents.

Table tennis fees would be increased from 25 cents to 50 cents per hour. The cost to students of pingpong balls would increase from 10 cents to 25 cents per ball. The center is losing three to four dollars

per gross of pingpong balls at the present rate, Elliott said. A gross (144) costs \$17 to purchase plus shipping and handling costs, he said.

Students playing pool will be charged \$1.25 an hour. Previously \$1 an hour was charged. Also, a 25 cent fee will be charged for each additional player. Still this is a much lower rate than any of the local pool houses charge, Elliott said.

These increases are necessary to keep up with the rising costs of maintenance, replacement parts, supply and labor costs, Elliott said.

Rummage sale set for world hunger

Caring. It's still in style.

This is the theme of the faculty women's rummage sale which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

Elinore D. Taylor, chairperson of faculty women and assistant professor of English, said the proceeds of the sale will go to three world hunger organizations.

Among the items sold Wednesday will be books, flowers, clothing items and things for a room or apartment, according to Taylor.

Donations of rummage (good quality) will be accepted in the Campus Christian Center after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Money donations will also be accepted Wednesday.

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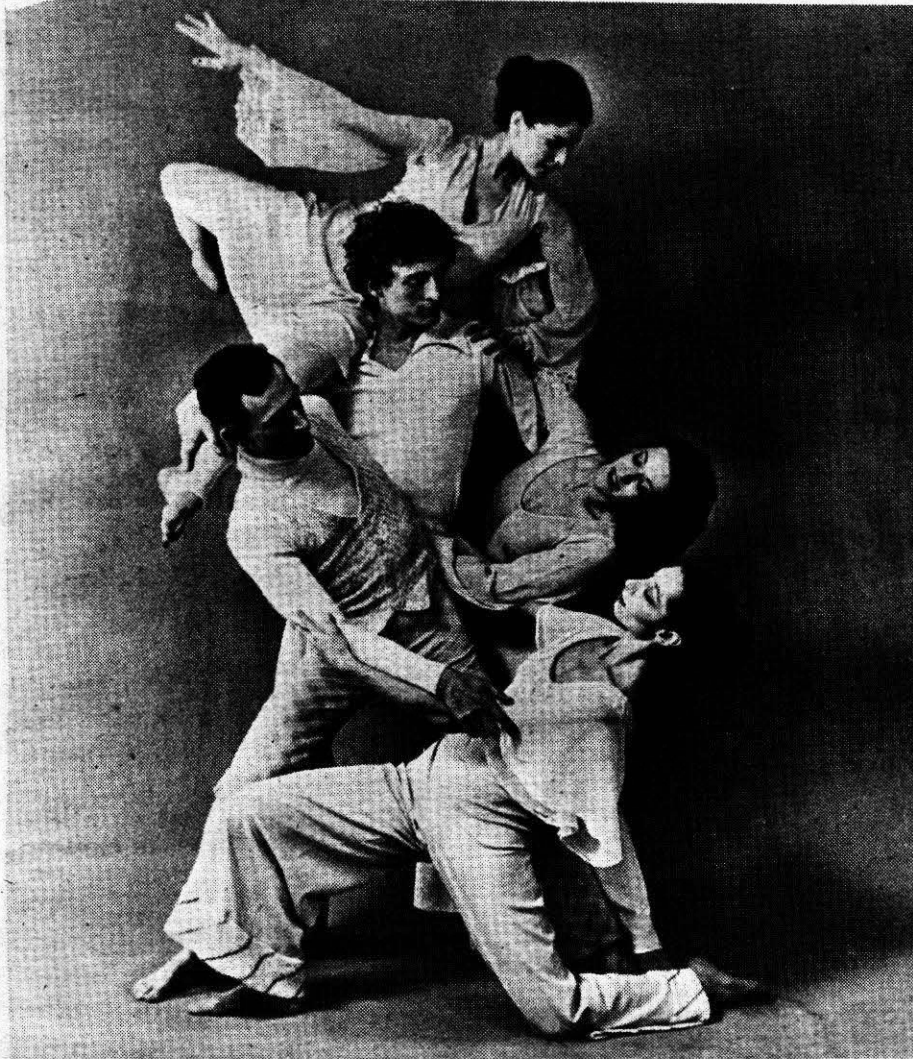
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SPORTS '81

Randle disappointed with Alumni game

Worst ever, says coach



Feeling the crunch from an alumnus in Saturday's game, Ken Lindsay, Bowling Green, Va. freshman, tries to catch a pass. --Photo by Todd Meek

By Steve Adams

It is not common to win 30-0 and play a poor football game, but the Marshall Varsity did just that Saturday in the annual battle with the Alumni at Fairfield Stadium according to Head Coach Sonny Randle.

"It was the poorest spring game I have ever been associated with," Randle said. "It is a shame that we had to cap our spring off with this because we really did make some progress this spring. We just did not show it today."

The Marshall varsity, off a 2-8-1 campaign last fall, scored the game's first points in the second period with a 30-yard field goal by last year's freshman kicking sensation Barry Childers. Both teams struggled to move the ball until late in the quarter when a pass interference call set-up the varsity's first touchdown. The varsity was faced with a fourth down and five at the Alumni 42-yard line when the penalty was called, putting the ball on the one-yard line for the Thundering Herd. I.W. Orr, a transfer from Miami (Ohio) University scored on the next play, as time expired. Barry Childers' extra point gave the varsity a 10-0 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the varsity increased the lead with 14 third quarter points. Quarterback Tony Konopka, Pittsburgh freshman, passed 10 yards to Darnel Richardson, for the only touchdown pass of the game with 9:55 left in the third period. With 5:30 left, Konopka scored from one-yard out and with Barry Childers connecting on both extra point attempts, the varsity

had a 24-0 lead at the end of the period.

A fourth quarter score came on the final play of the game for the varsity, as linebacker Jim Devine, Monroeville, Pa. sophomore intercepted a Paul Kuzio pass and returned it 93-yards for a touchdown, making the final score 30-0.

"I hope our people learned a lesson from this," Randle said. "We tried to get them ready for this, but there is no way we could convince them they would have to play hard."

The Alumni were led by quarterback Bud Nelson and running back Mike Bailey on offense. Nelson completed seven of 16 passes attempts for 68 yards while Bailey was the game's leading rusher with 67 yards on 10 carries.

The Marshall varsity, split time at several of the key positions including quarterback and running back. Tony Konopka completed four of six pass attempts for 69 yards while Jon Sharretts Toccoa, Ga. sophomore, hit on four of seven for 38 yards. The varsity running attack was headed by Larry Fourqurean with 43 yards on 12 carries.

"No one did anything to win a job today," Randle said at the end of the game. "We are going to have to become a lot tougher this fall. The only way we will get it turned around here is to become even tougher on our players."

The game concluded spring practice for Marshall, the third for the Thundering Herd under Randle.

Marshall opens the 1981 season at home on Sept. 12 vs. Morehead State.

Gal trackers finish 16 of 21

By Andrea Billups

The Green Gals track team finished 16th out of a field of 21 teams in the Becky Boone Relays Friday and Saturday at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky.

Ohio State University won the meet and Michigan State University finished second.

Overcoming the foul weather to break the school record in the 400-meter relay, with a time of 49.1, were Nora Smith, Huntington sophomore; Janet Keith, Scarbo freshman; Susie Stewart, Charleston sophomore; and Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, junior.

Robin Silman, Faber, Va., senior, finished second to Illinois State's Lynne Adams in the seven-event heptathlon, to break the school record with a total of 4,488 points.

Susie Stewart also finished sixth in the 400-meters with a time of 58.6.

"This is a prestigious meet, with the best quality we've ever competed in," Stooke said. "This was also the first time for many of our team members to see this kind of quality performances."

This weekend, the Gals will finish the season by competing in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference Championships, at Marshall.

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Bill Powers, Ohio sophomore, gets ready to pole vault in last weekend's SC Track and Field Championships. He took second place in the pole vault with a height of 14-6. --Photo by Todd Meek

Trackmen finish fifth

Marshall claimed four Southern Conference championships from last weekend's SC Track and Field Championships, but they weren't enough for the Herd to move up in the SC ranks as the team finished fifth.

• Joe Sassler, Shawn McWhorter and Mike Natale won individual titles, and the mile relay team claimed its event.

Rod O'Donnell, track and cross country coach, said the fifth place finish was disappointing.

"I felt we did the best we could with the people that went," O'Donnell said. "We had some boys do their personal best of the season and the individual champions were outstanding, but we're disappointed with fifth."

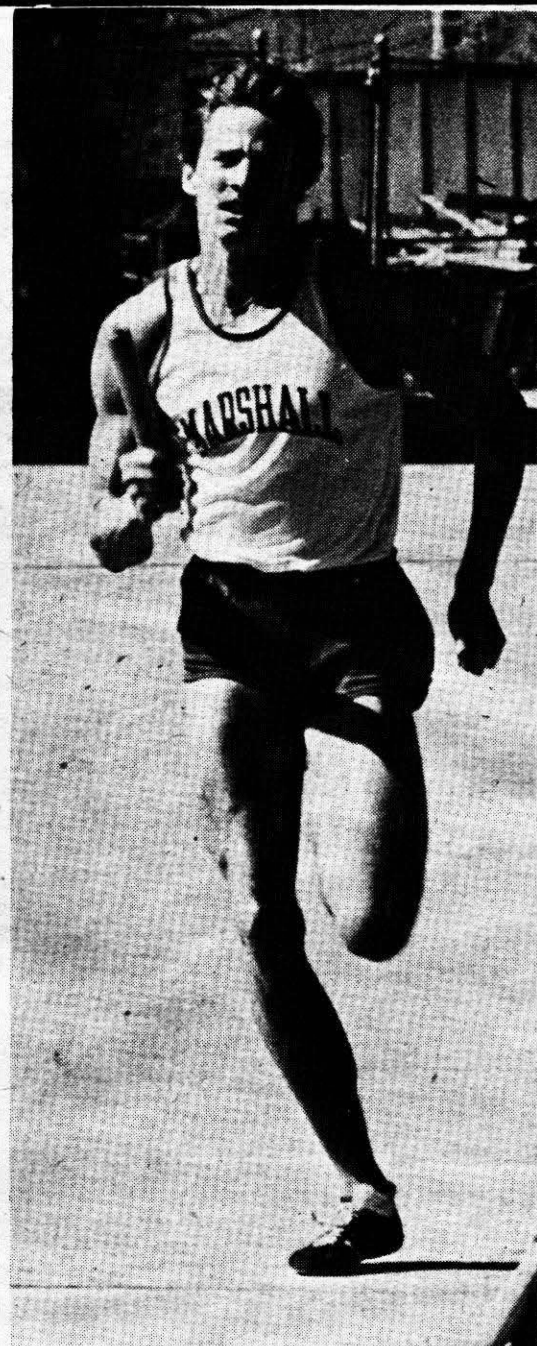
The Herd's phenomenal sprinter Joe Sassler, who qualified for the NCAA nationals in the 400 meters with a 46.4 seconds, won the 400 in the SC meet with a 47.2. It was also Sassler who trailed runners from VMI and Appalachian State in the stretch of the mile relay, but passed the runners to win the event for the relay team. Sassler recorded a 46.7 split in the final 400.

But, it was team effort in the mile relay that allowed MU to set a school record in that event with a time of 3:13.93 minutes. Keith McGuire clocked a 49.7 in the first split, Cris Gibson sprinted a 48.4 and John Gonzales ran 48.8.

McWhorter won the shot put, recording his personal best distance of 53-7 1/2. Natale claimed his second consecutive discus championship, throwing his best distance of 164-4. On Friday, Natale placed third in the javelin. McWhorter also placed third in the discus with a distance of 156-11.

Bill Powers took second place in the pole vault with a height of 14-6. Pete Marshall was fourth in the 800 meters at 1:54.18, while Gibson was fourth in the open 400 at 48.82. Gonzales finished sixth in the 400 with a time of 50.55.

In the final standings, it was VMI taking conference berth honors, placing in 16 of 20 events, with 161 points. Defending SC champions Appalachian State finished second with 106, East Tennessee took third with 103, followed by Furman at 82, Marshall with 72, Western Carolina 42, The Citadel 41 and host Davidson with nine. Tennessee-Chattanooga had one point.



Joe Sassler, Ohio junior, runs in a relay in last weekend's SC Track and Field Championships against eight other teams. Sassler who qualified for the NCAA nationals, won the 400 meters with a 46.4. --Photo by Mark Esslinger

Duo volleys for national

By Patricia Proctor

Mary Jo Miller and Amy Wildermuth played doubles together the summer they were 15-years-old.

After that, Miller said, they were on opposite sides of the court as they played for rival high schools. Until they came to Marshall.

The duo from Springfield, Ohio, now plays No. 2 doubles for the women's tennis team. They will represent the Green Gals in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Tennis Tournament May 15-17 at Detroit.

The women agree they have a good chance of winning in the tournament and qualifying for national competition.

Miller said "After beating Division I schools in doubles all season, we feel we should be able to beat anyone on the Division II level, where we will be playing. We really have a good chance."

Wildermuth said she and Miller are both steady players, and they complement each other.

"Mary Jo is stronger at the net, and I play in the backcourt and keep the ball in play," she said.

Head coach Joan Brisbin said the duo "really started clicking last fall, and got to work on their game this spring."

She said the women still have some problems with their game that they must work out before the regional competition, but said "I have no doubt with

three weeks of practice that they will do it."

"They need to be a little more aggressive, and must volley at the net to win in doubles," she said.

She said she also thinks the team has a good chance to qualify for national competition, if they play well. "From what I understand about Division II regional, they have a very good chance of making a very good showing," she said.

"The girls are a compatible team and encourage each other, which is very important on a doubles team," Brisbin said. "As tennis players, they hang in there and never give up. They are also very polite players and do not lose their tempers on the court or make any unfair calls."

She said the fact that both women play somewhat alike helps because "you always know what the other one is going to do. Mary Jo volleys well, and we both have good groundstrokes," Wildermuth said.

Miller, who is currently hampered by a leg injury, said she will not practice this week. She expects the injury to heal by the tournament.

Miller and Wildermuth plan to team up in doubles this summer for tournaments in Ohio, they said.

"Also, we most definitely want to play doubles again next year," Wildermuth said. "I hope Coach Brisbin won't split us up because it would be really hard to play doubles with someone new."

A decade of deviation ends

By Glenn Hartway

Ten years of dedicated swimming concluded this year for Randy Nutt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior.

Deemed "Mr. Relay" by swimming coach Bob Saunders, Nutt began his swimming career at the age of 12, under nationally renowned coach Jack Nelson at the Ft. Lauderdale Hall of Fame pool.

"There was no special reason why I started," Nutt said. "We lived close to the Hall of Fame pool and I thought it would be exciting to swim there. My parents took me down, I signed up and I've been swimming ever since."

Nutt then began what has become a long list of accomplishments in his chosen sport. He was an All-American

swimmer at Nova High School in Plantation, Fla., where he lettered for four years.

When Nutt graduated from Nova he went on to become one of the premier members of Marshall's "Florida Connection," along with Brian Ihnen, Mark Sheridan, and Danny Pucket, all seniors from Ft. Lauderdale.

While swimming here at Marshall, Nutt was the team's top freestyle sprinter and record holder. He was a member of each of Marshall's four Southern Conference Championship teams.

Nutt will graduate this year with a degree in criminal justice. He plans to go on to complete a master's degree in business management in Florida. Eventually he plans to become a private detective.

Men's tennis improves to 9-7

By Patricia Proctor

Although the men's tennis team did not have a successful showing on the road last weekend, it improved last year's regular season record of 3-16 as it finished with a winning 9-7 mark.

The Herd finished eighth in the Southern Conference for the second consecutive season in last weekend's conference tournament in Boone, N.C. Marshall saw no competition in the

championship bracket and scored all its points in consolation play.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga won its fourth consecutive conference title as it beat Furman 62-61.

Davidson placed third, Appalachian State was fourth, East Tennessee State was fifth, The Citadel was sixth, VMI was seventh, and Western Carolina finished last.

Intramural participation greatly increased

President's Cup competition ends this week

By Patricia Proctor

The incentive to win the President's Cup and an increased effort to notify entrants has created a considerable increase participation in Spring's intramural program, according to Tom Lovins, director of intramurals.

The President's Cup is awarded to the team in each division which earns the most points in overall competition.

"The quest for the President's Cup has spurred a lot of interest in the women's division," Lovins said. "We have also put a lot of emphasis on noti-

fying the various individuals who are representatives for the women's teams."

Lovins said the men's division remains stable from year to year, but the participation in flag football has increased by 10 times this year.

He said, "The flag football has increased from 14 to 24 teams, which means 200 more people are participating. The men's soccer program has doubled, women's softball has increased, and four-on-four volleyball has too."

He said another reason for the large increase is that more people want to seek a leisure outlet through athletics, and intramurals offers this opportunity.

The President's Cup winners are determined in each division, Lovins said.

Fraternity division winner is Lambda Chi Alpha, and residence hall division winner is 8th Floor Twin Towers East. Lovins said he is reasonably sure Pi Epsilon Kappa will win the women's division, but is only ahead of

Alpha Chi Omega by 17 points.

Intramural competition will end with soccer playoffs Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

In other intramural activities, the women's softball tournament began April 21 and resumed Monday, continuing through Wednesday.

"With new activities, restructuring the point value system, and the carry-over from this year's publicity and promotion, the participation should remain the same," Lovins said.

Mini-Ads

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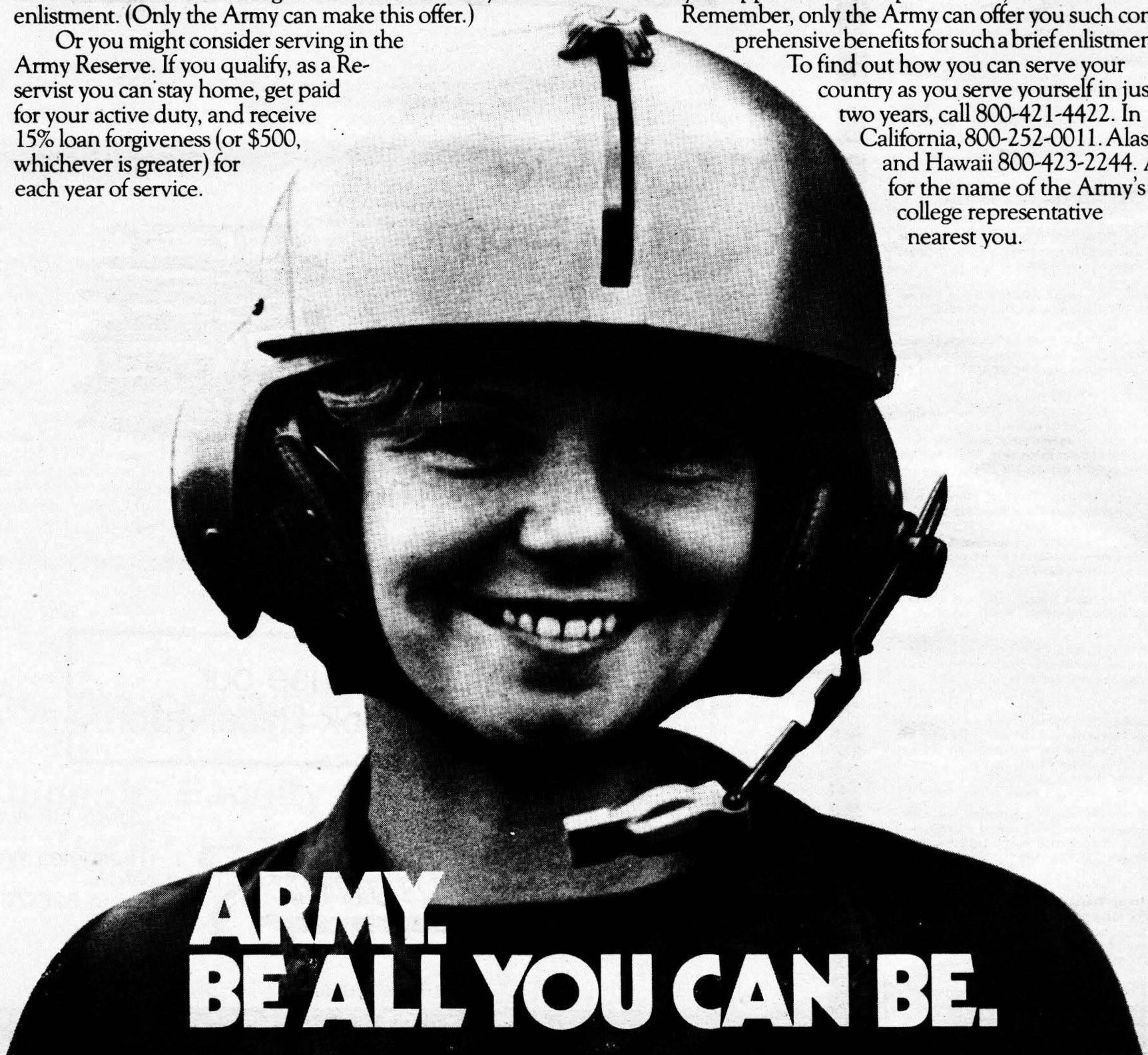
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