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Grand Jury investigates aid to football players

By Greg Friel

The Parthenon has learned the financial aid records of a number of former Marshall football players were subpoenaed last semester for a special federal grand jury investigation.

President Robert B. Hayes acknowledged the records of "five or six" former Marshall football players had been subpoenaed by a federal court. He said the university complied with the order.

The investigation, which is still under way, is a look into the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program nationwide, according to a source familiar with the situation, who asked not to be identified.

He said the investigation was being carried out by a federal court in Baltimore.

The BEOG program is a federal financial aid program which takes into

"It was totally falsified information. The name, address and social security number were the only things true on the records."

— an unidentified source

consideration the cost of education and the student's ability to pay, according to Edgar W. Miller, director of student financial assistance.

The unidentified source said that a former coaching assistant, who is no longer at the university, was involved in helping arrange for football players to illegally obtain BEOG money during the 1979-80 season.

All players were walk-ons, he said. Only one or two of the former players are still enrolled at the university, the source said.

The source said the coaching assist-

ant arranged for a computer operator at a BEOG center in Maryland to falsify information which would allow the football players to qualify for more BEOG money than their true financial situation allowed.

The assistant took the names, addresses, and social security numbers of the players and arranged to have the false information drawn up, according to the source.

"It was totally falsified information," the source said. "The name, address, and social security number were the only things true on the

records."

Because of the falsified information, players were able to obtain almost the maximum amount of BEOG aid available to any student, the source said.

Miller said the maximum amount of BEOG that a student can obtain varies from year to year. He did say that the amount has gone as high as \$1,750.

Miller said that the students receiving this type of aid are issued vouchers to cover such expenses as tuition and fees and room and board. Any money they have from BEOG above the amount owed to the university is issued to them in a check, which can be spent as the students wish.

In return for getting the players this financial aid, the coaching assistant required the players to pay him \$200 once they received the money, the source said.

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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 70

Parthenon, et cetera denied requests

Committee acts on fee increases

By Kim Merz

Three organizations were granted student activity fee increases, two groups were denied requests, and one was added to the fee list Monday by the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees.

The committee's recommendations regarding increases and denials will be submitted to President Robert B. Hayes for final approval by Feb. 28.

A total increase of \$3.55 will be added onto the present student activity fee of \$97.65. This is in addition to the \$8 increase approved Feb. 10 to compensate for revenue lost when the pro-rated fee system was eliminated under a mandate from the Board or Regents.

The committee granted the Student Center Operations account a \$1.50 increase per student per semester. Its present fee is \$9.15.

Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph M. Stone said representatives from Student Center Operations have appeared before the committee the past two

years saying the MSC was on the verge of bankruptcy.

Although a 25-cent fee for cashing checks was implemented by Student Center Operations to help compensate for its deficit, Stone said, it still needs the increase. Although Student Activity and Organizations representatives only requested a \$1 increase, the committee recommended a \$1.25 increase per student per semester be added onto its present fee of \$4.25.

The Identification Card account was awarded a 30 cent increase to add to its present fee of 10 cents per student per semester.

The proposed anthological magazine, *es calade*, was given approval to be included in the student activity fee with a 25 cent fee per student per semester grant.

The committee denied The Parthenon its \$1.50 increase request and recommended the possibility of eliminating pay for staff members and substituting the advisers position with a part-time faculty employee.

The committee also denied *et cetera*, a literary magazine, its requested increase of 15 cents.

Representatives of The Parthenon requested their increase out-of-cycle along with *et cetera* representatives, according to Stone. Both groups were unaware that they were out of turn.

Student Legal Aid representatives appeared before the committee as scheduled this year but did not request an increase. The committee granted them permission to return next year with a fee increase request, as the organization asked.

Stone said Student Legal Aid has a surplus in funds this year but plans to expand its program. In order for them to maintain the improvements, Stone said the program will need to request an increase out of cycle next year.

Each organization listed under student activity fees is scheduled to appear before the committee once every four years unless committee members think there is a pressing financial need.

Daily mailings of Parthenon to end today

Copies of The Parthenon will cease to be mailed effective today, according to Parthenon Adviser Terry L. Kerns.

Increases in postal rates combined with the failure of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees to approve a requested fee increase made the move necessary, Kerns said.

"This move is the first of several that we must take in light of the rejection of our fee increase. Our first obligation must be to provide as many students on campus as possible with the newspaper."

Persons seeking refunds may send notices to The Parthenon, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

Committee votes to open meetings to public

By Vaughn Rhudy

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees opened its doors to the public Monday after having voted at its meetings last Wednesday and Feb. 10 to close those meetings.

(See related editorial page 3)

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, committee chairman, said he had talked with the attorney general's office several times after last Wednesday's meeting about the situation. He said he and Fredric J. George of the attorney general's office saw "little or no way" the committee could win in a preliminary injunction hearing. Stone said he talked to all but

one of the committee members Friday and everyone agreed that all subsequent meetings would be open.

According to Stone, the main reason for opening the meetings is that even if the committee had been right in closing its meetings, there would be no practical way to show that the committee was right because by the time a full hearing would have been scheduled, the committee's business would be over.

"We felt it would be in our best interests to have all subsequent meetings open," Stone said. "Since we hope to complete our business this week, there's no purpose to close the meetings."

Stone said even if the committee believed it was right in closing the

meeting, they still would have lost if it had gone to court because the committee members would have had to hire individual attorneys and pay them out of their own pockets.

The committee voted by secret ballot Wednesday to close that meeting at that point in the agenda where the members were to have voted on the activity fee increases. However, because of lack of information concerning summer school students, the committee had postponed voting on the fee increases until Monday.

Stone said the committee's vote last Wednesday to close that meeting would not be binding upon Monday's meeting. When asked if the committee would need to vote on whether to open the meeting, he said he did not believe

so, but then suggested a vote be taken to make the opening of the meeting official. The six present members of the eight-member committee then voted unanimously to open all subsequent meetings.

Steven C. Hauser, editor of The Parthenon, Thursday said he would file suit Friday against the members of the committee. Hauser said Monday that attorney Helen M. Morris, who had agreed to represent Hauser, said Thursday that Circuit Judge Dan C. Robinson was prepared to hear the case Friday.

When asked how he feels about the entire situation, Stone said, "I'm glad it's over. I don't question the right of

Continued on page 6

CUTBACKS

Security benefits to end

By Pam Owens

Social Security benefits will end for students entering college after May 1, and allotments will decrease 25 percent a year for those attending full time.

Since 1965, Social Security has paid benefits to full-time college students 18 years old to 22 years old if a parent insured under this program died, became disabled, or retired, according to David L. DuVall, operations supervisor for the Huntington Social Security Administration. The phase-out of Social Security funds to college students results from the program's need to make budget cutbacks, DuVall said.

Marshall University Registrar Robert H. Eddins estimated between 500 and 600 students currently receive Social Security. Some of these students probably wouldn't be here without Social Security, he said.

Eddins said the phase-out obviously is going to hurt students, but the effect it will have on enrollment is unknown, since the Office of the Registrar does not survey Social Security recipients to determine what type of students they are, he said.

DuVall explained the current Social Security

regulations. Students eligible for checks before August 1981 will receive payments until they either finish school, reach age 22, or through April 1985. This regulation affects only those students who are in college or an approved post-secondary school before May.

However, students who beat the deadline will no longer receive benefits from May through August and their checks will be reduced 25 percent each September for the next three years. In addition no cost-of-living increase will be given to students. College students' checks will cease after April 1985.

Those students who became eligible for Social Security in September 1981 or later will receive payments only for months they are in full-time attendance through July, DuVall said.

Approximately 45 students enrolled this semester under the Early Admission of Academically Outstanding High School Students Program will remain eligible for Social Security longer, according to James W. Harless, director of admissions.

Eddins listed, six criteria for students to be eligible for the early admission program. Students must have completed their junior year of high school; they must have a B (3.0) or better grade

point average, ninth through eleventh grades; they must have a recommendation of their high school principal; they must file an application for admission and submit transcripts of high school credits and grades; they must be approved by the director of admissions; and they must pay regular university fees.

The Social Security office is critical of the Social Security recipients who have entered college early, Eddins said. However, the procedure is legal and moral since the early admission program has existed for 20 years and the courses offered are the regular university classes that all students take, he said.

President Reagan said the financial aid programs and the Social Security payments to college students duplicate each other, or, in other words, "students are having their cake and eating it to," Harless said. He said he hopes Reagan is right in that the financial aid programs will be sufficient for college students needing extra income.

Although Marshall may lose students from the Social Security phase-out, enrollment figures may even out, Eddins said. Marshall may gain more local students who find it cheaper to stay home than to go off to college, he said.



Graduate loan programs may be modified

By Greg Jordan

As many as 300 Marshall graduate students could be affected if the Reagan administration's proposal to cut all graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program is passed in Congress, according to Edgar W. Miller, director of student financial assistance.

The program is a low interest loan program for students, Miller said. Students borrow the money they need from banks and other commercial lenders and the federal government guarantees the lender that the loan will be repaid if the student defaults. The

government also pays interest on the loan until the student can start repaying, Miller said.

Next year the loan program could be altered, Miller said. One proposal is to base the program strictly on the need of the borrower.

Another proposal is to have all borrowers pay a 10 percent origination fee to the lender. Miller said that if a student wanted to borrow \$2,000 from a bank the student would have to give \$200 to the lender.

A student would have to repay the government subsidies (the interest the government paid on the loan) two years after beginning to repay the

loan, Miller said.

One alternative graduate students could have is a loan program called Parent's Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) auxiliary. In the auxiliary program the interest on the loans would be 14 percent rather than nine percent. The government kept the interest rates down to nine percent in the old program, Miller said.

"One problem with this is that there are not many lenders in the local area, or in the country for that matter, who are in this program," Miller said.

Graduate education officials in public and private institutions generally agree that the interest and repayment

features of the auxiliary program would be too high for many students, according to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a newspaper for university administrators.

"Presumably these students would be in pretty bad shape," Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the graduate school, said.

Graduate students cut from the program would have to seek alternate sources of money such as getting a summer job, Stewart said.

The loan program is continuing until Congress acts on the proposal, Stewart said. Congress will be meeting April 1.

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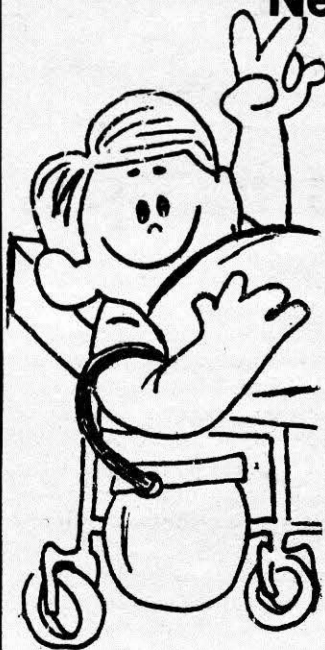
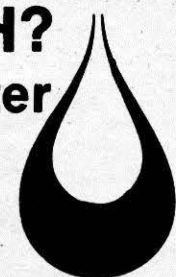
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FOR THE RECORD

Democratic ideals need defenders

The Parthenon won the right to attend Monday's meeting of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees, but the cost was high.

We did not seek this battle. In fact, we were stunned when we realized we were going to have to fight to be able to attend the meeting.

The law says the public has a right to attend such meetings and we assumed without question the university would obey the law.

Yet for the second time in less than a year university officials claimed they were above the law. They looked for loopholes in an effort to get around it.

Only when faced with a lawsuit did university officials reluctantly agree to abide by the law.

We find such attitudes frightening. If officials of an institution of higher learning find it so easy to ignore the basic premises of democracy -- that government exists to serve the people and the law is the foundation for society -- where are we to find the defenders of democracy?

We are disappointed that President Robert B. Hayes has on both occasions failed to take quick and clear-cut steps to see that all officials at Marshall abide by the letter of the law.

Hayes still cannot grasp that if he does not like the law, he should work to change it rather than just deciding to ignore it.

Perhaps even more disheartening was the revelation President Hayes had failed to carry out a promise. Hayes gave his word he would draw up guidelines to handle information requests from students, faculty, staff and the general public. He forgets making this agreement.

We are disappointed in Director of University Relations C.T. Mitchell. As the person directly responsible for Marshall's image, he has shown neither the temperament nor the understanding of the law needed to serve Marshall well.

Mitchell says he is too busy doing his job to draft guidelines for handling information requests. Considering that Marshall has found itself receiving negative coverage in the state's press for its handling of Freedom of Information requests and open meetings, we would have to argue that Mitchell needs to make time to carry out agreements.

We are disappointed in Dr. Joseph M. Stone, a lawyer himself, who laughed at the law. Several times he commented the only one sure the law

applied to the committee was The Parthenon.

We are disappointed in Student Body President Marc E. Williams. After the committee decided to open its meetings, he told us he was never in favor of closed meetings. Only two days before, he had urged the committee to close its meetings to facilitate discussion.

When we became involved in these fights, we did not expect an outpouring of support. It is a proven fact most people do not support the press in its efforts to gain access to information and open meetings to the public.

But this was Marshall University, an institution of higher learning where such ideals would be supported. Sad to say we were wrong.

It is the faculty of Marshall we so often hear complain today's students are not learning anything, a college degree does not represent an education. Well, maybe it's not the students as much as the faculty teaching them.

Perhaps the faculty should spend a little less time talking and a little more time applying. Teaching is more than lecturing to a class or giving a multiple choice test. Teaching is leading and leading can only come by example. Too bad that example does not exist at Marshall.

Dead week proposal entertainment or education?

The Academic Planning and Standards Committee is now considering a proposal that would eliminate testing and major papers from the last five class days before finals.

The proposal, commonly known as dead week, is being sponsored by Student Government. Student Body President Marc E. Williams presented the proposal to the committee earlier this month and hopes to see it implemented by next fall.

We have stood back watching this policy develop from the time it was suggested. With the proposal now nearing its most critical tests, we must question its purpose.

In an editorial Friday, we erred when citing a point in the proposal that would prohibit new material from being introduced during dead week. New material may be presented during that period.

Although our point was incorrect, our argu-

ment remains the same. Is the purpose of dead week to improve the educational process at Marshall or simply another move to make college entertaining for students?

We believe it is the latter. For that reason, we must oppose the idea of a dead week for Marshall. We urge the Academic Planning and Standards Committee to defeat the proposal.

We cite the limited support of students in an election conducted by Student Government last fall. The proposal received the endorsement of the students by a margin of only a handful of students.

We cite the infringement on academic freedom of the faculty to teach their classes as they see fit.

We cite the continued decline in academic standards at the state's public colleges and universities.

Instead of supporting policies that hurt academic excellence and ultimately students of

higher education, we urge Student Government to promote policies that benefit students.

Such policies could include a university attendance policy which Marshall currently lacks. Presently professors each set their own absence policies promoting confusion and problems.

Policies run the gamut from no attendance policy at all to that of three unexcused absences to one where students are penalized for excessive absences.

Another situation Student Government might look into is enforcement of current university guidelines in the classroom. Many professors still do not adhere to syllabus requirements established several years ago.

Such policies do not infringe upon the academic freedom of faculty. At the same time, they promote the classroom atmosphere thus benefiting the students.

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THE PARTHENON

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Editorial comment
or complaints 696-6696

Advertising 696-2367

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W.Va. 25701 under USPS 422-580. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly during the summer terms by W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701. Subscriptions are \$7.50 per term. Annual rate is \$13.75. POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Parthenon, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

FLASH! Photographer's playtime produces winners

By Debbie Jackson



Marilyn K. Enslow, award-winning photographer, at work in a studio. Her work is to be included in a Children's Theater play Feb. 27-28 at the Huntington Galleries. Photo by Sandra Walker

When she was a child, Marilyn K. Enslow, mother and housewife, would never have pictured herself as a photographer.

But now the 37-year-old mother of three takes pictures of everything from children to coal camps and has won several awards, including one in an international contest.

Enslow said her mother, also a photographer, used Enslow, her brothers and sisters as models. She said she always disliked it and still doesn't like getting her picture taken.

Several years ago, when her mother bought her brothers and sisters cameras, Enslow said she left her out because she (her mother) knew she disliked the hobby.

Then her husband bought her a Canon camera. She began taking pictures and hasn't stopped.

"Now I'm the only child that takes pictures," she said. "My mother does portraits and I never could understand why she would hide for three or four weeks in the darkroom."

Enslow said her Canon equipment was stolen and now she's getting used to Nikon equipment which she said is "almost like starting over again."

Last summer, during The Herald-Dispatch's six-week-long photography contest, Enslow had five winning pictures. Two of those were sent to New York for an international contest sponsored by Kodak.

Her photo of a gander biting a little boy won a special merit award of \$100, which she said is "long gone for groceries and things."

"Every time I think about it (the winning), you could just scrape me off the ceiling," she said.

She recently placed in a "Photographers Forum" magazine contest with two other Marshall students. The winning pictures will be announced by the first of March, she said.

Enslow has had several photography classes at Marshall, and now is taking a special topics class. Besides being a student, she is involved in several projects.

She recently took slides for a multi-media slide show to portray life in a 1950's coal camp. The slides are to be incorporated into a play to be presented Feb. 27-28 at the Huntington Galleries by the Children's Theater.

She has taken slides for WPBY's "Just Among Friends," and her photographs will appear on the cover of the West Virginia Cancer Society's cookbook called "Cooking Down Country Roads." The book is to be published sometime in May.

Enslow estimated that photography takes about 15-20 hours a week, "although if you asked my husband and kids they would probably say more."

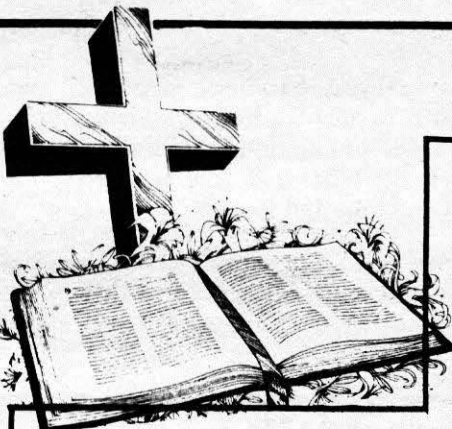
She said she takes pictures of children, hers or friends.

"I'm just seeing pictures all the time," Enslow said. "I haven't found anything I dislike taking a picture of."

One of her favorite pictures is one she took of her daughter, Cece, which has a spider web superimposed on Cece's face.

Enslow said even though the housework doesn't get done as much, her husband and three children are very supportive.

"It's mother's time to play," she said. "They (the family) laugh at all this."



By Lee Smith

The Campus Christian Center and the Newman Center are growing, according to representatives of the two institutions.

Lita Greenawalt, CCC office manager, said the CCC has grown despite the fact the Roman Catholic denomination moved to the Newman Center in January

Activity grows in religious centers

of last year.

The CCC is supported by local churches whose denominations are involved in the center, Greenawalt said.

She said the loss of the Roman Catholic denomination created a decrease in funds, because the Catholics are no longer directly affiliated with the CCC. But she said the addition of the Episcopal denomination made up for the financial loss.

Greenawalt said the CCC has not cut back any services and has not had to seek other sources of income. She said support increased when the CCC let local churches know funds were low.

The Catholic denomination needed its own building because

of its growth, Greenawalt said.

Father Mark Angelo of the Newman Center said he has seen a steady growth in religion in his six years at Marshall.

"There has been a significant increase in attendance in services each week and for the activities we've had here," he said.

Angelo said the average attendance six years ago for morning mass was 75, and 25 for evening mass. Now morning mass averages 200 and evening mass averages 100.

Angelo said he thinks the most important growth for the congregation is growth in social awareness. He said he thinks his congregation is becoming more aware of sharing what they have

with others through donating food and clothing to unfortunate families.

Angelo said the center has been important to the congregation's religious growth. He said having a separate building has enabled students, staff and members of the community to have a sense of identity in their religion.

Programs at the center include regular masses, socials, small group dinners and a spring retreat.

Angelo is a member of the board of directors at the CCC. And, he said, programs at the CCC such as films, Religious Emphasis Week and holiday services still involve participants from the Newman Center.

Red Cross awaits 1,000,000th pint

By Kushleen Conaty

The 1 millionth blood donation for the American Red Cross Tri-State Region is expected to be made near the middle of March.

"We have the collection figures from 1951 up to today's date," said Liz Sizemore, director of the donor resources

development office. "We keep track of the total daily."

An official said plans for celebrating the milestone donation have not been finalized.

"We are trying to come up with some ideas on what other centers have done to celebrate something like this," Rex Bowers, assistant director of donor resource development, said.

"I suspect we are going to tie the celebration into the very general fact of what these million units of blood have done for the patients," Bowers said.

Film parallels today's politics

By Lee Smith

"State of Siege," a French political film with English subtitles, is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center, Charles Brown, Presbyterian pastor at the CCC, said.

He said the film is a drama based on a kidnapping of a U.S. official in Latin America several years ago. He said the story of the discovery of the official in Latin America and his function in the area as a special adviser relates to America's present political situations, especially those in El Salvador.

The film was written and produced by Costa-Gavras, director of "Z," and Franco Solinas, writer of "The Battle of Algiers," Brown said.

"SAMMY"

By Colette Fraley

"Give me an H" "Give me an E"
"Give me an R" "Give me a D"
"What's that spell?"

Well, in one way, a person could say it spells "Sammy" the scoreboard at Henderson Center.

Chris H. Fabry, Culloden junior, and Marvin P. Bartlett, Grafton junior operate the scoreboard and said they got the job of running "Sammy" almost by accident.

"We were in Bos Johnson's journalism class and he said Dr. (Lynn J.) Snyder asked him for suggestions for students who might be interested," Fabry said. "I think we were the only ones who showed up to talk about it."

Bartlett said, "Dr. Snyder showed us through the instruction book about how to operate the board. Then he asked if we were interested in the job and we said we were."

Bartlett said he believes Snyder originally planned to have one person work with "Sammy" but he thinks it definitely is a job for two people.

"We need to have two each game," he said. "It's a lot for just one to watch the game, besides actually doing the messages."

Fabry then explained how "Sammy" works.

The messages are typed on a machine which looks like a regular typewriter, but he said the controls are more sophisticated than it appears.

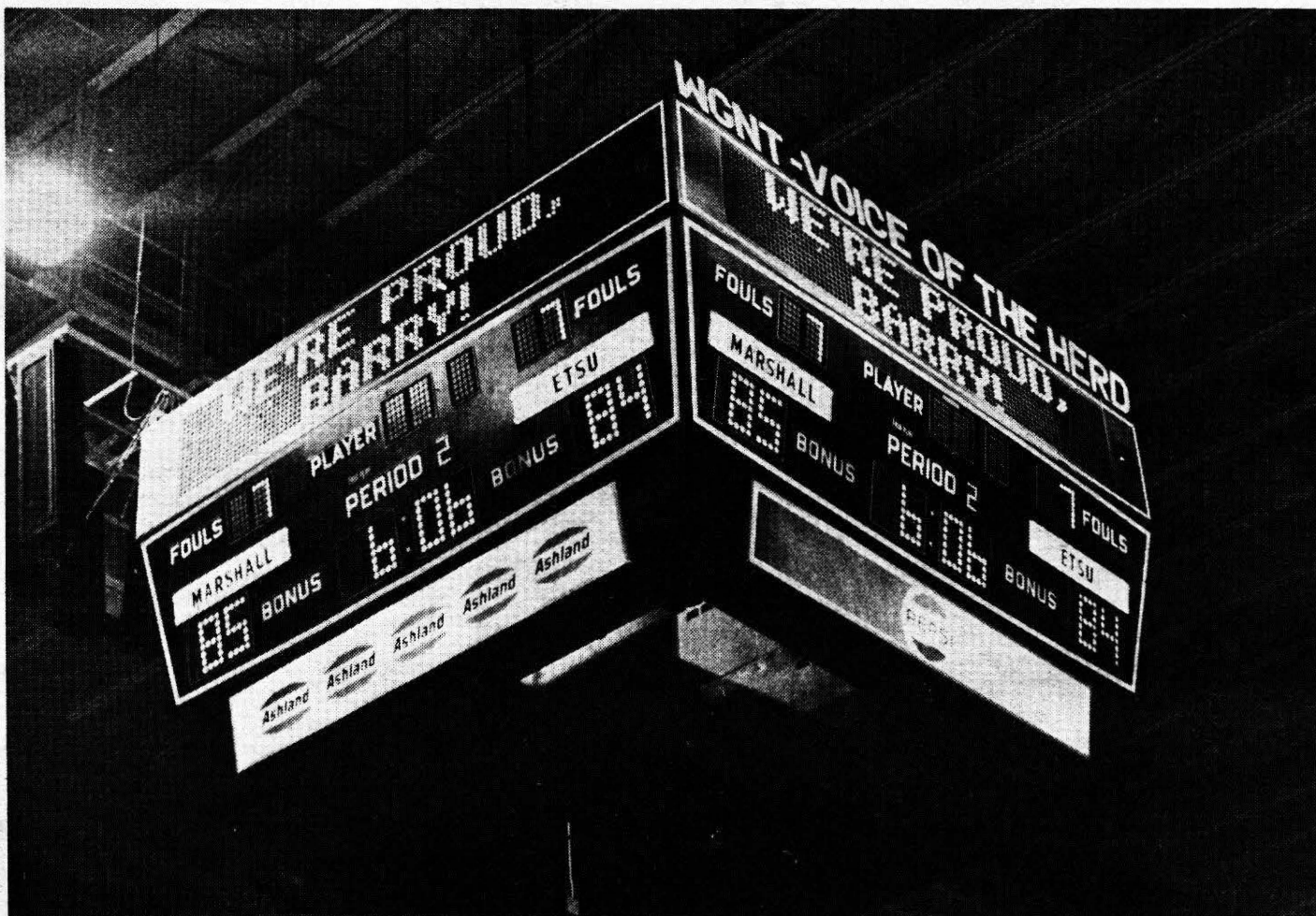
He said the machine has a memory capable of storing 99 two-digit codes. Many of the codes are used for players' names, typical slogans like "WE WANT TWO," and some ads.

After an entry code is typed, Fabry said he or Bartlett type in the number of the particular code needed and flip a switch to send it to the board in the arena.

He said there is also a switch which controls how the message moves across the board - whether it rolls up and down, spells out the slogan or moves from side to side.

"Usually one of us stands and watches the game and tells the other what to put up," Fabry said. "When things get moving in the game it gets harder (to do both)."

Henderson Center's scoreboard excites fans with cartoons and captions



"Sammy"--the scoreboard in Henderson Center--displays a message intended for Herd hoopster Barry Kincaid. The photo was taken during Kincaid's second collegiate start, in which he scored a career-high 16 points against East Tennessee State. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes

"Sometimes we listen to what the crowd is saying and then put that up on the board," Bartlett said. "But sometimes, we beat them to it."

He said the pictures which appear on "Sammy", like the buffalo and the flags, take hours to develop and then store into the memory.

"I have to plot them out on graph paper and figure out which bulbs should be lit," he said. "And if it is an animated figure, like the buffalo running, I have to figure it out frame by

frame and then put it together."

Bartlett said the crowds seems to enjoy "Sammy," but is always looking for new things.

"The crowd seems to react better when something new comes up, like the 'Yippee' with the little figures waving their arms," he said. "We try to do at least one thing new each week."

Fabry said he and Bartlett have few restrictions about what they can have "Sammy" say.

"We don't write slanderous things

about the other team," Bartlett said. "We try to be good sports about it."

Both Bartlett and Fabry said they enjoy working with "Sammy."

"I like it a lot," Bartlett said. "It seems to get me more involved in the game."

"We really have a good time commenting on the games," Fabry said. "I like having a voice to the audience."

Teacher education programs called inadequate

The many problems of mainstreaming, the technique of putting gifted and handicapped children back into the regular classroom, was the topic of a lecture last week by Dr. Catherine Morsink of the University of Florida.

"Teacher education programs are often inadequate to prepare teachers to face reality, she said.

"We need to show teachers they should expect diversity in their students from day one," Morsink said.

"Teachers need to be able to handle all of their students, not just three out of every four.

"Teachers who have no specialty in their training, can't handle the problem of mainstreaming alone. College

educators need to remain in contact with the classroom so they will be available for teachers who need help, she said.

In West Virginia, the Southern West Virginia Dean's Grant is coordinating the efforts of eight colleges and universities, including Marshall, to help teachers mainstream exceptional and

handicapped children, said Laura Moul assistant coordinator of the project.

The grant, started last September, is a project to help retrain regular educators in their efforts to mainstream, Moul said.

Finance seminar now in session; banking discussed

A Consumer Compliance Seminar for persons working in financial institutions is currently in session in Marshall University's Community College.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Huntington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the Community College. The instructor for the program is Max W. Saunders, senior vice president and consumer compliance officer for the Charleston National Bank.

Saunders, who is considered one of the leading authorities in West Virginia in the area of consumer compliance, worked for nine years at Huntington Trust and Savings Bank, and two years with the Security Bank of Huntington.

The topics that will be discussed deal with different aspects of banking and finance. The latest discussion was on the Equal Credit Opportunity and Fair Housing Acts, students discussed how to handle credit applications in compliance with regulation B of the ECOA.

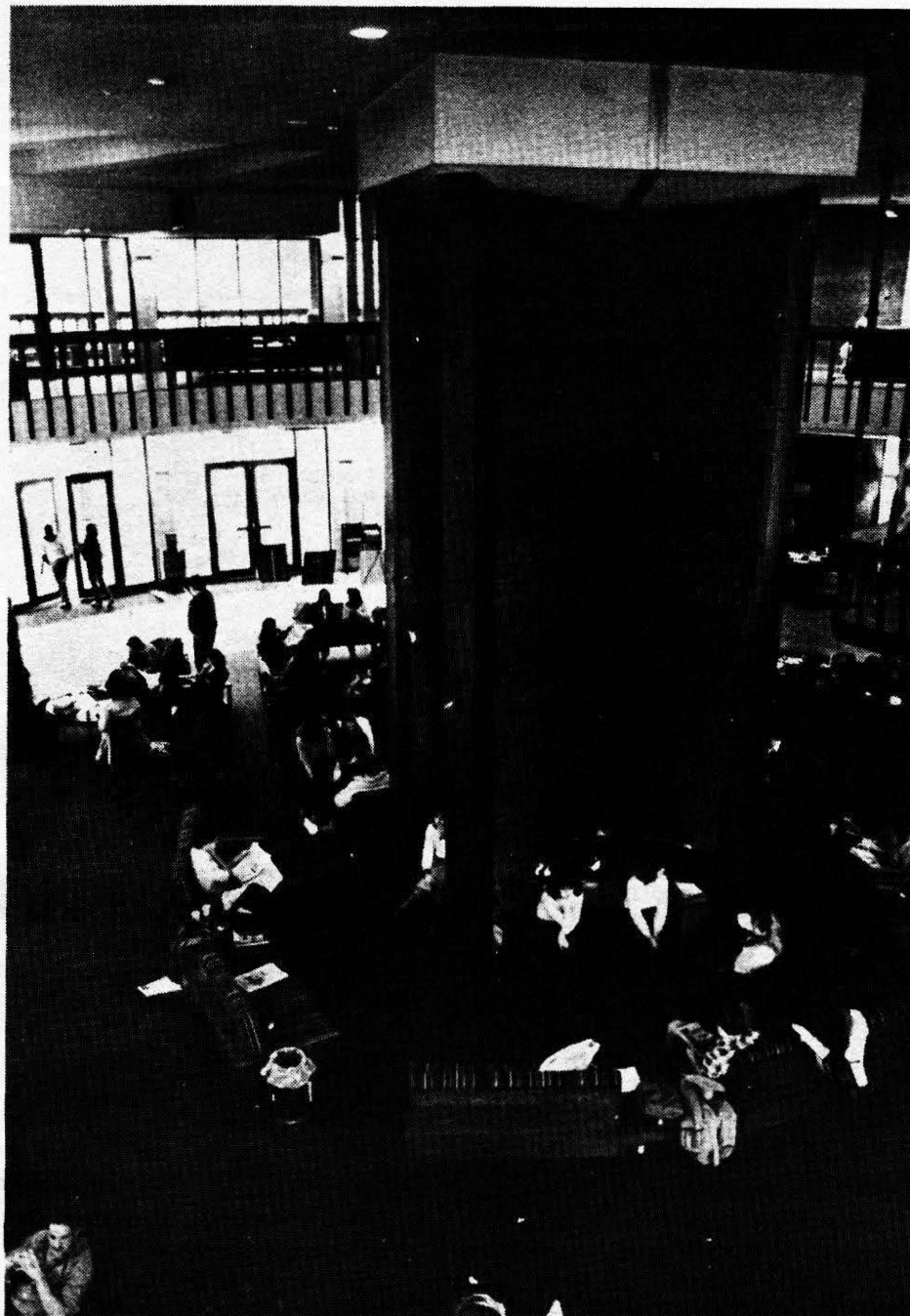
Students that are enrolled in the seminar are earning one semester hour credit, or are taking the course to enhance their banking abilities on a non-credit basis.

CALENDAR

"Romeo and Juliet" auditions will be today from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Twenty-four cast members are needed.

"Rape Prevention, Child Abuse and Incest" will be the topic of Katherine Brady's lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

"State of Siege" will be shown in the Campus Christian Center at 7 p.m. today. The film will be followed by a lecture and panel discussion.



Students may be spending less time in the Memorial Student Center later this semester, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Warren S. Myers. The Student Center is facing skyrocketing operational costs, Myers said, and needs additional funding if it is to continue its present hours.

Grand Jury

Continued from page 1

In the spring of 1980, the players were sent a final form to sign accepting the aid, the source said. However, he said that to his knowledge, none of the players accepted the money.

Hayes indicated he knew that a former member of the coaching staff was linked somehow to the grand jury investigation. Hayes said he was not certain of the person's identity, but had some idea as to who the person might be.

Miller said that Registrar Robert H. Eddins was served the subpoena sometime in early December. However, Eddins refused Monday to comment on the subpoena.

Hayes said, "It (the subpoena of records) had no implication of wrongdoing on the part of Marshall."

The university "went over and over" the financial records of the students involved, Hayes said.

"I wanted to ensure that there was nothing wrong within our system to permit wrongdoing in financial aid," he said. "When I found nobody on our staff was involved and no wrongdoing had occurred, I dropped it."

However, Miller said he did not go over the records of the students to see if any wrongdoing had occurred. Miller would not indicate the number of students who had their records subpoenaed by the grand jury.

The unidentified source said as far as he knew, the coaching assistant only tried to obtain the BEOG illegally for players during the one football season.

A clerk for the federal district court in Baltimore and the U.S. attorney for the district of Maryland said they could not comment on anything which might involve a federal grand jury investigation.

Hall of Fame selects Greer

Hal Greer has been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Greer spent three years playing for the Thundering Herd and is vivid in the memories of many Herd teammates, fans and observers. He went on to be a world champion with the Philadelphia 76ers and is the eighth leading scorer in National Basketball Association history.

The Parthenon has contacted Greer and many of those who know him. A special on this man, who has been called a legend, is planned for this week in The Parthenon.

Open meetings

Continued from page 1

The Parthenon to do what they did. I'm certainly glad we were able to resolve it on a friendly basis. I think The Parthenon's arguments (for opening the meeting) were valid, but our reasons were also valid."

Stone said he believes students have a right to know about decisions that concern them and he agrees with West Virginia's open meeting law. He said it was just two different interpretations of the statute.

Stone also said he took The Parthenon's repeated warnings about a lawsuit seriously, but he pointed out he could only speak personally and not for the entire committee.

"I certainly took them seriously," he said. "There was no reason to doubt the sincerity of The Parthenon."

Hauser also said he is glad the situation has been resolved.

"I'm happy the committee decided to open its meetings to the public, but I'm disappointed that we had to threaten them with a lawsuit to get them to

make that decision," Hauser said.

Before Monday's meeting was called to order, the six committee members were handed a statement prepared by the Marshall chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, urging the committee to open its meeting.

Kelly J. Messinger, president of the organization, said after the meeting, "Speaking for all the members, I am pleased that the committee decided to open its meeting and thus obey the West Virginia 'Sunshine Law.'"

"I'm glad they (the committee members) understood the ramifications that might have occurred if they had not opened the meeting," Messinger said. "We the members of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, abhor the thought of closed meetings. It goes against our beliefs in the United States Constitution's right to freedom of the press and to the guarantee of the public's right to know. It also goes against the beliefs of our national organization which is comprised of noted, accomplished professionals and dedicated college students."

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SPORTS '82

Herd loses decisive match to UT-Chattanooga

By Patricia Proctor

Marshall lost to league-leading University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 100-82, Monday night, and along with the game loss, lost its chance to host an opening round game of the Southern Conference tournament.

Marshall will play the first round of the tournament at East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn.

East Tennessee lost to Appalachian

State, 62-59, in overtime Monday night, which tied Marshall with ETSU at fourth place in the conference. Both teams finished with league records of 8-8, but based on the tie-breaker system in the conference, all games of both teams against the other conference teams are evaluated.

Marshall and ETSU finished all conference matches identically except against Furman. The Herd beat the Paladins only once, while ETSU won

twice. Therefore, the Buccaneers receive the fourth-place nod.

The Herd finished with sole possession of fifth place as The Citadel lost to Western Carolina 83-75, to finish at 7-9 in the league.

In game action against UT-Chattanooga, the Herd trailed by as much as 22 points with a little more than a minute left in the first half, but was able to pull to within three in the second half, before falling behind to

lose by 18 points on a three-point goal at the buzzer by Moc point guard Nick Morken.

"It was not a total loss," Coach Bob Zuffelato said. "We saw two games here tonight, and it is a shame we had to have that streak to open the game. The kids just weren't taking real good shots in the first half."

Marshall tied the game early in the first half, before falling behind by as

Continued on page 8

Swimmers smash records; win fifth straight SC crown

By Tom Aluise

Winning its fifth consecutive Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championship Saturday, Marshall dominated the three-day meet by gaining eight of the 11 league records that fell and establishing 10 school marks.

Two Marshall swimmers, Glenn Hartway and Dave Filipponi, combined for four individual titles and broke four conference and school records.

Hartway, junior from Miami, Fla., broke the record he set last season in the 1,650-yard freestyle, an event Hartway has won the last three years. He also broke the record for the 500-yard freestyle, set in 1977 by Ted Neiman of East Carolina's championship team.

"Before the meet I had no idea how I was going to do," Hartway said. "I decided just to take it one day at a time, one race at a time."

Hartway, who has now won six individual conference titles over the past three years, said the meet was really exciting for him.

"This was the most exciting meet I've been in, in my life and I've been swimming for seven years," Hartway said.

Filipponi, freshman from Jersey, England, shattered records in the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes and was

voted outstanding swimmer along with Furman's Mark Metz.

He said in the 100-yard backstroke things didn't really go as he wanted them to go.

"I felt good in the warm-up, but in the finals I felt stiff," Filipponi said. "I got pushed by the kid in lane five and because of him I got the record."

Filipponi also credited the competition for his record in the 200-yard backstroke.

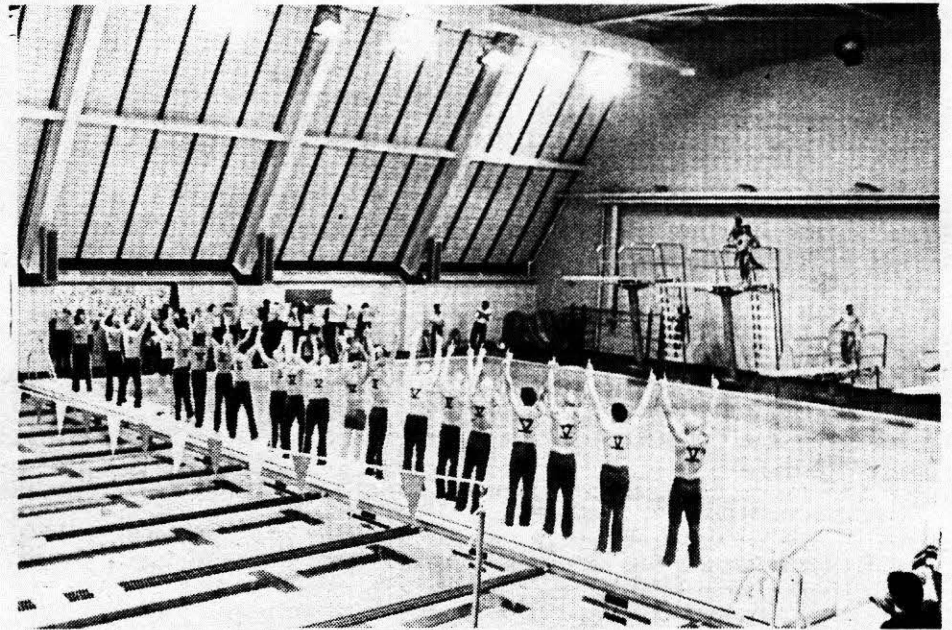
"The competition was good in the finals," he said. "The other racers took out fast in the race so I had to go out with them. With competition like that you expect good times."

Filipponi also competed on Marshall's winning and record-setting 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams.

"The relay's were the most exciting races of the meet for me," Filipponi said. "Where I come from there aren't any relays so this was the first time I've been exposed to one."

Marshall captured 13 of the 18 events in which they competed and racked up 672 points. Furman repeated as runner-up with 425 points, followed by The Citadel with 260. Appalachian State finished with 239 and Virginia Military Institute had 164 points.

Besides Filipponi and Hartway, other record breakers for Marshall



Members of the Marshall swim team get fired up before the final session of the invitational meet Saturday night at the Henderson center natatorium. Herd swimmers went on to win their fifth straight Southern Conference title. Photo by Lee Hill.

included Mike Ellison in the 100-yard freestyle, and the three relay teams in the 400-yard medley (Tim Nelson, Scott Stevens, Ellison and Filipponi), 800-yard freestyle (Brian Vaile, Tom Griffith, Mark Lynch, and Ellison) and 400-yard freestyle (Vaile, Filipponi, Lynch and Ellison). All three broken records were set by Marshall relay teams last year.

Stevens also captured three individual titles in the 200-yard individual

medley and the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, as did Ellison in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyles.

In diving, Marshall's Dave Niblick placed third in both the one-meter and three-meter dives. Lindsey Tanner, also of Marshall, placed fifth in both events.

Marshall's Head Coach Bob Saunders, in his 13th year at the MU helm, was voted outstanding coach of the meet.

No agreement on scholarship for Swisher

By Patricia Proctor

Sistersville all-state wide receiver Brian Swisher was or wasn't promised a football scholarship at Marshall depending upon whom you talk to.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said Friday that he was assured earlier in the day by Head Coach Sonny Randle that Swisher is fully aware that he has not been promised a scholarship. Swisher was told by Randle that he would get financial aid in August if it is available, but that if it is not available, Swisher will get none, Snyder said.

However, Swisher's high school coach, Lou Nocida, said Sunday that Randle had not indicated that the aid was anything other than definite.

"Coach Randle made it explicitly clear Thursday that Brian Swisher has a scholarship-period," Nocida said. "There were no if's, and's, or but's about it."

"Of course, we have nothing written, which is strange, we have only Randle's verbal promise."

Snyder said that for Swisher to be offered a scholarship, he would have to be sent a paper signed by the athletic director and Randle. "Swisher has not been sent one," Snyder said.

"Our coaches under no circumstances will recruit under false pretenses," Snyder said.

"Coach Randle assured me that Swisher is aware that there is no certain possibility of financial aid."

Randle said last Thursday that he had talked with Swisher and told him "there will be a scholarship for him, and he is coming down here in August. There will be a scholarship for the youngster. That is all that matters."

The question about the availability of a scholarship for Swisher hinges on the scholarship status of recruited walk-ons Ted Carpenter, Alan Townsend and John T. Logan. Snyder said Friday the three players will be on scholarship this fall.

Snyder said, "Ted and the other two indicated will be on scholarship this fall. I visited with Coach Randle this morning, and I assure you, they will be on this fall."

"Since Alan, Ted and John are recruited walk-ons, and not true walk-ons, the NCAA rule is that they cannot go on scholarship until fall," he said.

However, the three players were not included in a list Randle gave The Parthenon Thursday.

At that time, Randle said, "We have three scholarships, and one of them is for Brian Swisher. We can't give him all three, but we can give him one."

At this time, it was believed that only 27 scholarships had been awarded, and these did not include the three walk-ons.

Snyder confirmed Friday if Carpenter, Logan and Townsend are awarded scholarships, the present total of scholarships awarded on the 1982-83 year will equal the maximum total of 30.

Randle also told The Parthenon Monday that the football program had "done nothing illegal."

"If we had given him a paper to sign, it would have been one thing, but we gave him nothing," Randle said.

Randle told The Parthenon he will be unavailable for comment for The Parthenon in the future.

Although Randle said Thursday The Parthenon should contact him for all information regarding football, he said all information needed by The Parthenon concerning the football program could be obtained through Sports Information Director Mac Yates.

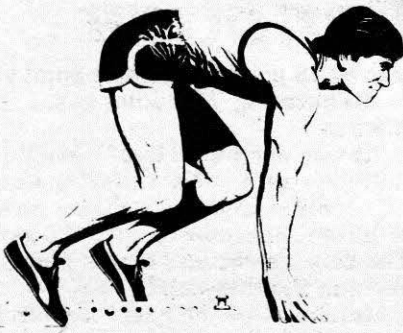
Thursday he had said, "I don't know what you are getting over there from Mac, but you can get the straight story here."

He was referring to a list of scholarship recipients supplied by Yates, which he said was inaccurate. Yates' list included 30; Randle's 27.

Snyder said Friday, "I haven't had the chance to talk to Mac yet, but I would assume any list he got concerning the recruits would come from Coach Randle."

Three tracksters place in Buckeye meet

By Shawn Holliday



Three individuals of the men's track team placed in the Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Joe Sassler, Ashtabula, Ohio senior, won the 400 meter run with a time of 49.2; Dave Henry, Fairfield, Ohio, senior, placed fifth in the 3000 meter run with a time of 8:33.17 and Bill Powers, Minford, Ohio junior, vaulted 14'6" in pole vaulting competition.

There were 22 teams in the invitational which made a difference in the competition, head coach Rod O'Donnell said.

"A lot of our people that didn't place still ran their season best," O'Donnell

said. "so we were very pleased with it." "We had an excellent meet," O'Donnell said. "We ran people exactly where we wanted to run them and they ran well."

Marshall's 1600 meter relay team placed fourth with a time of 3:20.50.

The following are Buckeye Invitational records set at Saturday's meet: Rick White of Eastern Kentucky University ran the 55 meters in 6.33; Tim Griffith of Kent State University ran the 1500 meters in 3:49.62; Vince Scott of ECU leaped 22'9.25" in the long jump; Tom Jefferson of Kent State ran the 300 meter dash in 34.72 and Phil Kimble of Ohio University jumped 7'0" in the high jump. Tim Griffith of Kent

State ran the 1000 meters in 2:29.56; Brian Carlton of Miami University ran the 3000 meters in 8:19.74 and Kevin Akins of Ohio State University won the shot put with a throw of 67'5".

West Virginia University's distance medley relay team had a winning time of 10:08.56 and Ohio University's 1600 meter relay team won with a time of 3:15.62.

A French Field House record was set in the 500 meter run by Darrell Sargent of Miami University with a time of 63.14.

An Ohio State University record was set by Scott Rider of OSU with a time of 1:49.87 in the 800 meter run.

Herd

Continued from page 7

much as 22 points once and 20 points twice.

David Wade and Sam Henry scored their first points in the second half and Barry Kincaid contributed 13 of his

career-high 17 points in the second half.

"It was a remarkable comeback for a gallant group of kids," Zuffelato said. "They just kept scrapping and fighting to win."

"Unfortunately, we played a good basketball game, but didn't come away with a win tonight," he said. "We will

be going away for our first round, but we ended up in Roanoke last year, and we will end up in Charleston this year."

Zuffelato said UT-Chattanooga, which defeated the Herd 83-68 in Henderson Center, is a very fine team.

"If they don't make the NCAA, it will be a travesty of justice," he said. "They are a very fine team—probably the best kept secret in the land. We beat WVU,

the No. 9 team in the country, and the Mocs are every bit as good as WVU."

(It was released late last night that WVU is ranked No. 6 in the Associated Press rankings.)

Marshall finished with an overall record of 16-10 and a league record of 8-8. UT-Chattanooga finished with an overall record of 23-3 and 15-1 conference record.

Suggestions spell change for intramural office

By Jeff Morris

The intramural office has undergone alterations as the result of a study by Paul H. Gunsten, director of recreational activity services programs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals and recreation, said the survey was initiated by Phillip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education.

"Gunsten came to Marshall in the spring of 1980 and he, Rusche and I met with the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Residence Hall Government Association and the Intramural Council to get an idea of what changes needed to be made in the intramurals program," Lovins said.

Gunsten said that several student groups complained of a lack of information about the dates and times of intramural events.

He suggested signs be placed at strategic points on campus to keep students informed.

"We always had full-length signs with a listing of intramural events but

the suggestion was to distribute them," Lovins said.

"This year we placed them in every building on campus and on virtually every floor and elevator."

Another proposal, suggested by Gunsten and approved by university provost Dr. Olen E. Jones Jr., extended the job of the intramural director from 10 months to a full year.

"Now that I am all year, I can keep in contact with the program in the summer and plan for the upcoming fall and spring semesters," Lovins said.

Gunsten also suggested the intramural office hire a full-time secretary to provide information about the program.

"Anytime an outsider comes into your organization and points out some inadequacies it can only help."

"Overall, I think the changes are beneficial to the program," Lovins said.

The Student Fee Committee made it possible to hire a secretary when they granted a \$2 increase in intramural's share of the activity fee. Lovins said the secretary was hired in September.

The intramural fee increase also allowed the office to hire an activities supervisor and a Gullickson Hall facilities coordinator.

The track field has been put in use for intramural events after Gunsten proposed that there be maximum utilization of existing facilities. Gunsten's proposal that backstops on Central Field be moved back so that two softball games could be played simultaneously was not approved because of the lack of space.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

MARSHALL (82)

Henry 3 2-4 8, Battle 0 0-0 0, Evans 7 5-8 19, Washington 5 1-4 11, Roberts 1 1-2 3, Kincaid 5 1-2 17, Turney 1 0-0 2, Wade 4 1-2 9, Jones 5 0-0 10, Watson 1 1-3 3. Totals 32 12-25 82

UT-CHATTANOOGA (100)

McCray 1 0-0 2, Morken 4 11-13 22, Clark 6 1-3 13, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Lawrence 3 3-3 9, White 7 3-4 17, Schoene 5 3-5 13, Strickland 7 8-9 22. Totals 34 29-37 100.

Halftime--Marshall, 37; UT-Chattanooga, 52. Three point goals--Kincaid, (MU) 2; Morken (UT-Chat.) Fouled out--none.

SPORTSLINE

Men's Basketball: Saturday, first round Southern Conference tournament, time and place TBA.

Women's Basketball: Wednesday at Kent State, 5:15 p.m.

Indoor Track: Friday and Saturday Southern Conference championship, at Johnson City, Tenn.

Swimming: March 4-6, Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, at Pittsburgh

Wrestling: Friday and Saturday, Southern Conference Championships, at Lexington, Va. Time TBA.

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