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The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Thursday, March 1, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 72
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Football stadium feasibility study released

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

If building a new football stadium is found to be more cost effective than renovating Fairfield stadium, then the project should follow construction project priorities already established by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, according to a report submitted to the Athletic Committee.

The Feasibility Subcommittee, which was appointed by the Athletic Committee, submitted its report Wednesday morning.

The subcommittee also recommended that any new football stadium be erected on property not currently being utilized on the main campus of Marshall University. This recommendation is in direct conflict with recommendations contained in a report submitted to the Athletic Committee Feb. 7 by the Big Green Scholarship Foundation.

In that report, the Big Green proposed a 25,000 seat stadium be built around the track between 19th and 20th streets and Third and Fifth avenues at a cost of about \$8 million.

Big Green Scholarship Foundation Recommendations

1. Renovate Fairfield Stadium "for another season or two" by demolishing upper east stands, adding temporary bleachers and do surface repair and brick grouting on west stands.
2. Construct new stadium on site of present track beside Twin Towers East. The stadium should seat 25,000 with future additional seating of 10,000. It should have a synthetic playing surface. Also, the main field between the Henderson Center and Twin Towers should be covered with synthetic turf.

Total estimated cost - \$8,000,000

Feasibility Subcommittee Recommendation (of the Athletic Committee)

1. Benefits cost analysis to determine actual costs of renovating Fairfield or building a new stadium. Funds for such an analysis provided by WV legislature.
2. If a new stadium is determined to be the most cost effective, all plans for a new stadium should proceed through proper university channels and follow other priorities already set. (see story for complete list of priorities)
3. Any new stadium should not be erected on property already in use on campus, including the newly renovated track beside Twin Towers East, because of impracticality of demolishing existing facilities.

According to Dr. W. Don Williams, member of the subcommittee, the fact that the Athletic Committee voted unanimously to accept the subcommittee's report does not mean the Big Green report is being rejected.

"We voted to accept the Big Green report for consideration," Williams said. "In considering the report we decided the cost figures in the report

were only estimates and therefore a more concrete cost analysis was needed. That does not mean we are rejecting that report."

However, Williams said there was no way he would stand by and let a stadium be built on the existing track without a fight.

The feasibility study submitted contained three recommendations.

Because neither actual costs of renovating Fairfield nor the cost of a new stadium have been presented at any level, the Feasibility Subcommittee requested that the West Virginia Legislature provide funds for a benefits cost analysis regarding each.

Further, the subcommittee recommended that if a new football stadium is cost effective, all plans for construction should proceed through proper institutional channels and follow priorities already set by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee. The report lists them as follows: Smith Hall elevator addition; Science Hall (phase II); fine arts facility; land acquisition (parking and recreation areas and buffer zones between community and campus); Community College (Northcott Hall renovation); library (facilities and holdings expansion); renovation-demolition of Old Main; and the landscape master plan (phase I).

Finally the Subcommittee recommended that any new football stadium should be erected on property not being used presently on the main campus.

One more senator resigns post

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

The number of Student Senate resignations in the last four months increased to five Tuesday when Sen. Jane Daughtery, Huntington senior, stepped down from her post.

In a letter to Senate President Christopher L. Swindell, Logan junior, Daughtery said because of medical reasons she cannot fulfill her duties as a student senator and therefore offers her resignation.

Because of Daughtery's resignation Tuesday, and the resignation a week ago of Sen. David J. Hunt, Johannesburg, South Africa, senior, two senate seats remain vacant.

Senate President Christopher L. Swindell said the departure of Daughtery and Hunt were great losses for the senate.

"We lost probably among two of the most valuable people in the senate. It will take a lot of work to recover from these losses," Swindell said.

Four of the five senators who have resigned said they were doing so because of employment responsibilities.

"We have a problem here," Swindell said. "A lot of people with working commitments need to take this as a warning not to become involved in student government and work full-time. As elected representatives we have a job to do which takes time."

Because of the high number of resignations, Swindell said the senate loses momentum when it has to keep stopping to train new people.

"It's hard to get a ball rolling when you have to keep changing components of the balls," Swindell said.

The seat vacated by Hunt should be filled by next week, according to Swindell.

"Applications have been taken and the commuter caucus will make its choice sometime this week, he said."

The commuter caucus will advertise Daughtery's seat and accept applications until 4 p.m. Tuesday. Her seat should be filled within two weeks, Swindell said.

In other matters, the senate approved the appointment of Sara B. Nay, Washington senior as Student Court Justice.

Nay's appointment returns the court to its original contingent of nine justices.

Dean to be selected

The College of Education will probably get a new dean soon, according to Dr. Robert F. Maddox, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School.

Maddox said the college is seeking "vigorous leadership" in the candidates for dean.

The search committee for the dean and President Dale F. Nitzschke will choose from four candidates who are scheduled to be interviewed by university officials and students next week, Maddox said.

The candidates are Dr. Donald H. Bennion, associate dean for the School of Education and Professional Studies at Central Connecticut State University; Dr. Robert Emans, associate dean for the School of Education at William and Mary; Dr. Ronald Goldenberg, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and coordinator of research at the University of Evansville, and Dr. Jack Maynard, acting dean of the College of Education at Marshall.

The date for the final decision, to be made by Nitzschke, has not been announced, Maddox said.

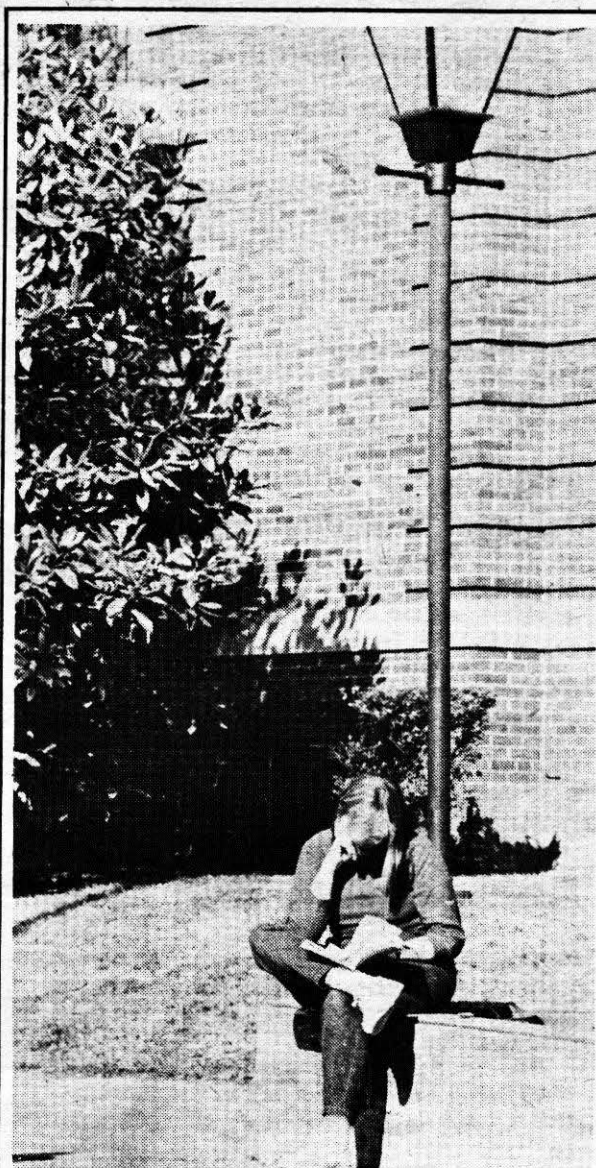
On the inside...

What's the weather going to be like in Asheville this weekend? How about motel accommodations and restaurants? See Getting there from here, page 8.

Depth the key to Southern Conference tourney. See page 5.

Grievance procedures for staff employees to be revised. See page 4.

It may be cold and snowy, but baseball season is on the way. See page 6.



Need a light?

Although the sun is shining, this Marshall student apparently needs the added glow from the street lamp.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Failed doctors said fewer by half

CHARLESTON— The number of foreign-trained doctors practicing in West Virginia despite lack of passing grades on the FLEX test of basic competency has dropped to 36, according to the state medical board's annual report.

The Board of Medicine says the final 1983 figure was down 39 from the year before. Copies of the 16-page report were given this week to House Speaker Clyde See and Senate President Warren McGraw.

The annual report also summarizes disciplinary actions against doctors but the medical board left all the names out, in line with its contention that the information should be kept confidential.

The report lists 87 complaints during 1983 and says 15 resulted in disciplinary action. Offenses included unprofessional conduct, over-prescribing drugs, providing unnecessary services and giving poor-quality medical care.

The policy of allowing foreign-trained doctors to practice on temporary permits became a political issue last year when it was revealed that some had failed the FLEX test repeatedly.

Rules feared inhibitive

CHARLESTON— State Human Services Commissioner Leon Ginsberg says stricter federal rules that take effect Thursday will discourage some needy people from seeking free surplus food.

Beginning Thursday, people over 60 or the unemployed must show proof of their low incomes before they can be given the government surplus cheese, butter and other items.

The change, mandated by the U.S. Agriculture Department, must be enforced by the states that administer the program. Ginsberg says West Virginia will meet the new requirement but that he isn't happy about it.

"We resisted them all the way," Ginsberg said. "I think their new rule will discourage many people who are clearly eligible and in need."

He said he fears that some of the needy won't apply for the food because they are unwilling to disclose personal financial information to the government. He also said the amount of fraud prevented will be negligible.

"I don't think more than a handful of people who are not eligible by reason of income will be eliminated," he said.

He said the income proof requirements probably were the result of complaints by congressmen about wealthy elderly people receiving the free dairy products.

Robbers face trial here

FAIRMONT— Two Baltimore men accused of holding up a Fairmont bank have been extradited to West Virginia after sentencing for a Maryland bank robbery.

Toy Madden and Douglas Dorsey, both 21, were being held Wednesday in the Marion County jail on armed robbery charges, deputies said.

Madden, Dorsey, and a juvenile are accused of holding up a branch of the First Standard Savings and Loan in Fairmont while out on bond for a Maryland bank robbery in November.

They were sentenced in U.S. District Court in Baltimore last Friday to 18 years in prison for the Maryland robbery, and then transported to West Virginia on Tuesday of this week.

U.S.

Deficit solution nears completion

WASHINGTON— The Senate Finance Committee is nearing action on details of a plan to erase \$100 billion from record federal deficits by cutting spending and raising taxes for millions of Americans.

With bargaining slow between Congress and the Reagan administration over how to cut red ink from the budget, the Finance Committee is set to decide on more than 100 proposals, including a hotly disputed one to tax part of employer-paid health insurance premiums.

Another plan before the committee would bar upper-income investors from using "paper" losses to shield income from taxes.

The Republican-controlled Finance Committee seeks to split evenly between tax increases and spending cuts reductions of \$100 billion in deficits now projected at \$550 billion over the next three years.

In the House, the Ways and Means Committee, where Democrats have a majority, is starting its deficit reduction efforts by taking up a plan to raise taxes by \$51 billion over three years.

Meanwhile, deficit-cutting talks between the administration and Capitol Hill continued Tuesday, with House spokesman Larry Speakes saying President Reagan's bargainers have "not yet abandoned hope" for agreement.

Plea bargain approved for nuclear operator

HARRISBURG, Pa.— The former operator of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant agreed to pay \$1 million and pleaded guilty or no contest to seven criminal charges in a plea bargain approved today by a federal judge.

A lawyer for Metropolitan Edison said the pleas were made in an effort to speed up the restart of a TMI reactor.

The company was accused of falsifying test results while operating TMI's Unit 2 before it was damaged in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979.

The pleas were entered Tuesday under an agreement with federal prosecutors, who in return dropped four other charges.

U.S. District Judge Sylvia Rambo agreed today to accept the agreement, which calls for Metropolitan Edison to pay \$1 million for emergency planning in the area surrounding the TMI plant.

Segregationism alleged

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court was told Wednesday that the federal government is giving its approval to segregated private schools by failing to withdraw their tax exemptions.

The grant of tax exemptions "is a legal equivalent of operating that system itself," said Robert H. Kapp, attorney for the parents of 25 black school children in seven states, none of them in segregated schools.

The high court is being asked to decide whether private citizens have the legal "standing" — the right to sue — to prod the Internal Revenue Service into denying or rescinding tax breaks to schools that discriminate because of race.

Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, the government's top appeals lawyer, told the court the black parents lacked standing because they did not claim to have been hurt by discriminatory schools. According to the government brief, the parents "stand as mere disappointed observers of the governmental process."

World

Trudeau to resign

OTTAWA— Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced Wednesday he is planning to step down after more than 15 years as head of Canada's government.

His press secretary, Ralph Coleman, said the 64-year-old Trudeau will resign as soon as the Liberal Party can select a new leader.

Trudeau informed Liberal president Iona Campagnolo of his decision in a hand-delivered letter this morning, Coleman said. The resignation takes effect the day "a new leader is chosen and sworn in."

The leadership of the party were expected to meet within a few days to begin preparing for the convention.

Beirut car bomb kills 2

BEIRUT, Lebanon— A car bomb exploded in front of a 12-story apartment building in west Beirut Wednesday, and rescue workers said two people were killed and between 50 and 75 injured.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, the first car bomb explosion since opposition Moslem militiamen and dissident army troops took control of mostly Moslem west Beirut earlier this month.

Witnesses said a compact car parked in front of the building's main entrance blew up, shattering windows in a four-block area shortly after 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST).

The explosion triggered a fire that destroyed at least eight other cars. It knocked metal railings from nearby balconies and threw shards of glass into the street.

Critics warned in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil— Brazil's four top military leaders are telling politicians they should tone down criticism of President Joao Figueiredo.

In an official statement Tuesday, the heads of the army, air force, navy and joint chiefs of staff said "vulgar terms and insults" were being made "exclusively for agitation" and were unacceptable.

The statement said the military "is ready to fulfil its constitutional mission of defending the homeland."

The Justice Ministry has said remarks critical of Figueiredo, a retired general, violate the National Security Law, a vaguely worded act that covers a wide variety of activity considered against the state.

Kidnap suspects caught

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands— Police in Paris Wednesday arrested two leading suspects in the kidnapping of brewery chairman Alfred Heineken, Dutch police said.

Police spokesman Bernard Scholten said Cor van Hout, 28, and Wim Holleeder, 25, both of Amsterdam, were picked up at an apartment house in Paris by two Dutch detectives acting in cooperation with French police. The spokesman said the apartment house had been under observation for several days.

Heineken, 60, and his chauffeur Ab Doderer, 57, were kidnapped last Nov. 9 and freed three weeks later by police who found them chained inside a warehouse on the outskirts of Amsterdam. A ransom reported to be between \$10 million and \$11.6 million was paid, but most of it has been recovered.

Opinion

Living on campus appealing

On-campus living traditionally has been a major part of college life. Movies have been made extolling the virtues of living in a residence hall or fraternity house (mainly the latter). In fact, some people claim no college experience is complete without having lived on campus for at least one semester.

Unfortunately, many students don't see the valuable side of campus living and opt for apartments or living at home. But with improvements slated for next year in Marshall's residence hall system this attitude may be changed.

Laidley Hall is a good example of the changes the Housing Office is making in response to student feedback. Formerly a women's hall, Laidley was down this year because of a lack of students living in residence halls. It will re-open next year and will cater to graduate students and upperclassmen. A kitchen will be available to all Laidley residents to supplement meal plans. There also will be an honors' wing set aside for sophomores, upperclassmen and graduate students with a 3.3 GPA or above.

Other added features in the residence hall system include a sauna in Laidley, more available single rooms and a reduced meal plan option for upperclassmen. Holderby Hall floors second, third, fourth and fifth will become primarily single rooms as well as the second floor of Twin Towers East and West.

Open houses for students interested in becoming Laidley residents are set for March 7 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Edgar Simpson

In response to requests from some students, the 10th floor of Twin Towers East and West may have no 24 hour visitation next year.

March 21 and 22 the Housing Office is conducting a registration for those who wish to take advantage of the buildings and floors offering special features.

Students also may sign up to live in Hodges Hall. As a result of head football coach Stan Parrish's request that football players be allowed the choice of where to live, rooms for non-athletes will be available on the third floor of Hodges, which traditionally houses the athletes.

Economic pressures finally have brought the Housing Office around to the point of view of the student and not just an aim for efficiency and economy. Students should look carefully into the on-campus living option.

With increases attention to students' needs and wants, living in the residence halls has never appeared more enticing.

Help lobby state leaders this afternoon

State leaders will meet with faculty, staff and student representatives today in Charleston to discuss higher education issues.

This is an excellent idea, and it is open to all students, staff members and faculty members for participation.

Conversation with those involved in education undoubtedly makes an impression on state lawmakers that may help them remember higher education when they are in committees and voting.

Senate President Warren McGraw, House Speaker Clyde See and members of the House and Senate finance and education committees will meet with Marshall's delegation in Charleston. All this has been scheduled by the state Board of Regents.

It is a golden opportunity for Marshall to try to get some help for higher education in the state.

If you are not involved and would like to be, be in front of Memorial Student Center by 10 a.m. Best of luck to all those going to represent higher education's concerns today.

Best of luck to the MU Thundering Herd in its quest for the Southern Conference crown!

Our Readers Speak

Former student body president upset with Queen's actions

Editor:

Five years ago, as student body president of Marshall University, I helped conceive and initiate the first Governor's Advisory Board of Student Body Presidents. I have participated in each of the four meetings held since that time.

The purpose of the Advisory Board is to allow each of the institutions of higher education in West Virginia to present to the Governor concerns about their individual schools and educa-

tion in the state as a whole, through their highest elected student official, the student body president. This direct personal link between student leaders and the Governor of the state was deemed important by those of us who organized the first meeting. It was evident from the attendance at the most recent meeting held in Charleston on Friday, Feb. 24, 1984 that the majority of the present student leaders feel that it is important to talk about their school's problems with the states highest elected official as over 26 students from across the state participated.

There was, however, one student leader who obviously did not feel his time was worth spending on his university. That person, I am embar-

assed to say, is the present student body president of MU. I honestly couldn't believe it! I must admit I was at a loss for words when the Governor asked "Why Marshall was not represented?"

Maybe student government is run differently today; it has been four years since I was in office. If that's the case and the present student leadership is indicative of what Marshall's students want in the way of representation, then it's time for a change.

Sincerely,
Ed Hamrick
Former MU Student Body President

Corrections

A story in Wednesday's issue stated that the lecture "Crisis in Central America" by Dr. Thomas W. Walker would be today.

Correction: The lecture will be March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 134.

Also, the article stated that Walker is co-chairman of the Latin American Studies Association.

Correction: Walker is co-chairman of a task force on Nicaragua for the Latin American Studies Association.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Welty submits new grievance process

By Linda L. Jones
Staff Writer

A new grievance procedure for classified staff employees was proposed in mid-February at a meeting of the Board of Regents Advisory Council of Classified Employees.

Ray Welty, assistant director of housing at Marshall submitted the draft for the new process at the Charleston meeting.

The main problems with the present system, according to Welty are the length of time to settle a grievance and the one-sidedness of the proceeding.

The council is now considering Welty's proposal and will discuss it further at its next meeting, although no recommendation has yet been made to the BOR.

While rejecting civil service coverage in 1983, the advisory council did so based on four conditions: holidays will become equal in number with other state employees; the grievance procedure for the BOR classified employees will be improved; standardization of

the BOR classification system will be studied and implemented; a better salary scale with in-step raises be put into place.

The BOR adopted the policy giving equal holidays to classified employees at their Jan. 10 meeting.

Also at the meeting, a committee was formed to study the present classification system and suggest recommendations for change. The committee consists of four personnel officers and four classified employees, including Welty. The other classified employees are Margaret Taylor, West Virginia Institute of Technology; William Bickerstaff, Fairmont State College; and Connie Dziagwa, Parkersburg Community College.

Welty is planning to sponsor an open meeting for general discussion concerning the committees work after the committee meets.

Suggestions for the meeting regarding changes in the classification system may be submitted to Welty, at the Office of Housing and Conference Facilities, in Old Main Room 115.

Legislators discuss MERF

The Marshall University Education and Research Fund members will stress two objectives Thursday when they meet with state legislators, Dr. Philip Carter, assistant professor of social work said.

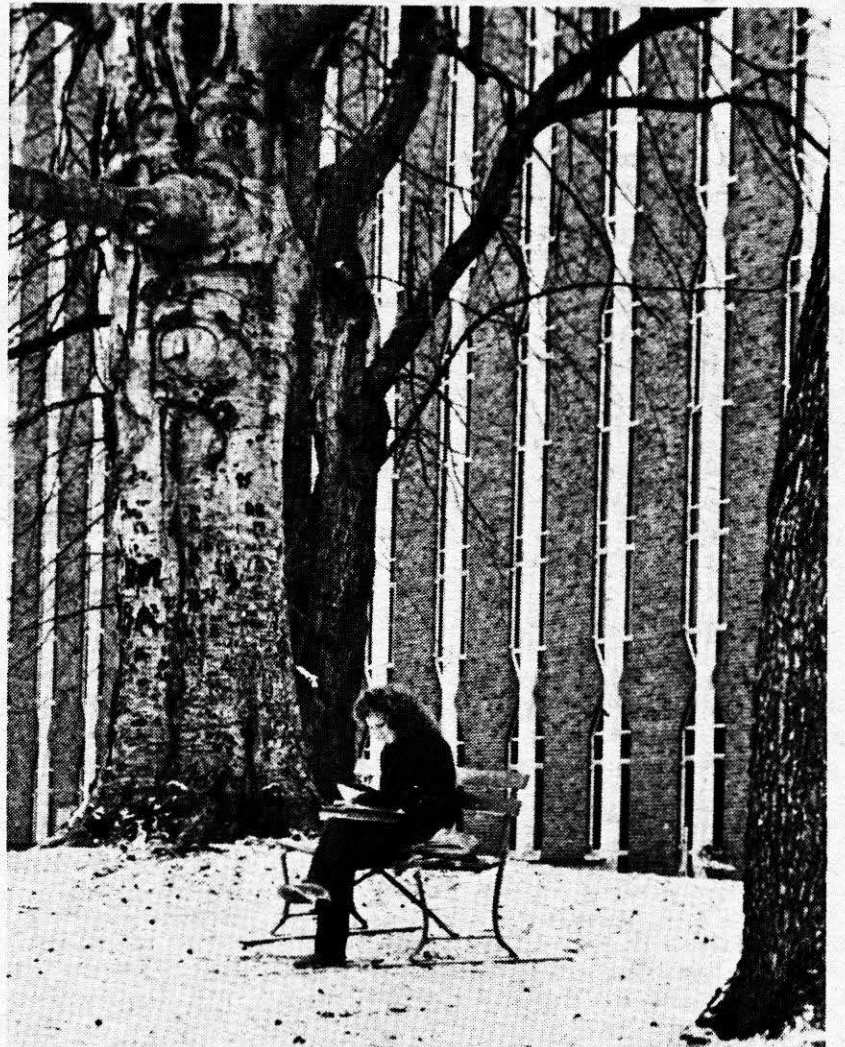
The priorities MERF will stress include across the board increases in faculty and staff salaries and more economic assistance to students, Carter, also an assistant professor of anthropology and sociology said.

Attending the conference will be Dr. William Coffey, professor of social studies, representing faculty; Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, represent-

ing students; and Eugene Crawford, campus security officer, representing staff, Carter said.

Marshall representatives will meet Senate President Warren McGraw at 11:30 a.m. Representatives will meet legislators from Cabell and Wayne counties and the chairmen of the house and senate education committees at noon. At 3 p.m. representatives will meet with Clyde See, speaker of the house, Carter said.

"The group is a promising coalition, based on hard economic factors," Carter said.



Winter returns

Dona Young sits alone and probably cold in back of Smith Hall following a recent cold snap in the Huntington area.

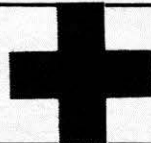
Staff Photo by Tami Miracle

Library schedule modified during Spring Break week

The James E. Morrow Library schedule will be modified for spring break as follows: March 10, the library will be opened at its regular hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 11, the library will be closed; March 12-16, the library will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; March 17, the library will be closed.

The regular library schedule will resume March 18, which is as follows: on Sunday's the library is open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, it is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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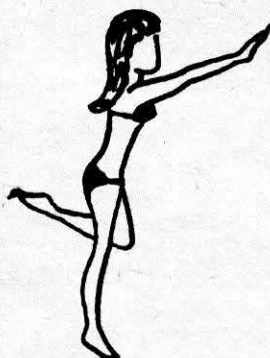
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Sports

Huck says depth the key as MU opens tournament

By Leskle Pinson
Sports Editor

From the very outset of this basketball season, MU coach Rick Huckabay said he would play all of his players. He has generally lived up to this promise but it has been more than honesty that has kept him to his word.

"The 27 games we played were just a preparation to the tournament," he said. "I want to have everyone ready because you never know what will happen in a tournament."

Marshall will be the top seed in the event, which opens noon Friday with the Herd going against Davidson. Eight conference teams are entered with VMI being the only absentee. The Keydets finish ninth for the third consecutive year.

The winner of the tournament goes on to the NCAA tournament. But Huckabay said he feels a victory Friday would give the Herd an NCAA bid.

"That would give us 23 wins. With that many wins I don't see how they can keep us out," he said.

Last season MU finished 20-8, with a first-round SC elimination at the hands of seventh-place Furman. The Herd was one of eight 20-win schools that did not get invited to the NCAA or National Invitational Tournament.

Should the Herd become part of the

field in quest of the national championship, Huckabay said there will be some new things in store for his team.

"The further you go in post-season play, the more raw talent you will run up against," he said. "In the Southern Conference you don't face 7-footers on a game-to-game basis. We haven't seen one since we played Patrick Ewing and Georgetown."

"We will have to be at the absolute top of our game if we advance to a game like that," he said. "We would have to do everything we can to off-set some of the tremendous talent our opponents might have."

A motorcade has been put together by WGNT radio for the Herd, which will leave for Asheville 10:30 p.m. today.

The motorcade will go west on Third Avenue to Hal Greer Boulevard. It will then take Fourth Avenue to Eighth Street and I-64 on way to the Tri-state Airport.

When it arrives in Asheville the team will have an hour of practice time in the Asheville Civic Center. The team did not practice Sunday or Monday of this week.

The top-seeded team has won the SC tournament the past five years. This includes UT-Chattanooga the past three seasons and Appalachian State and Furman in the previous tourneys.

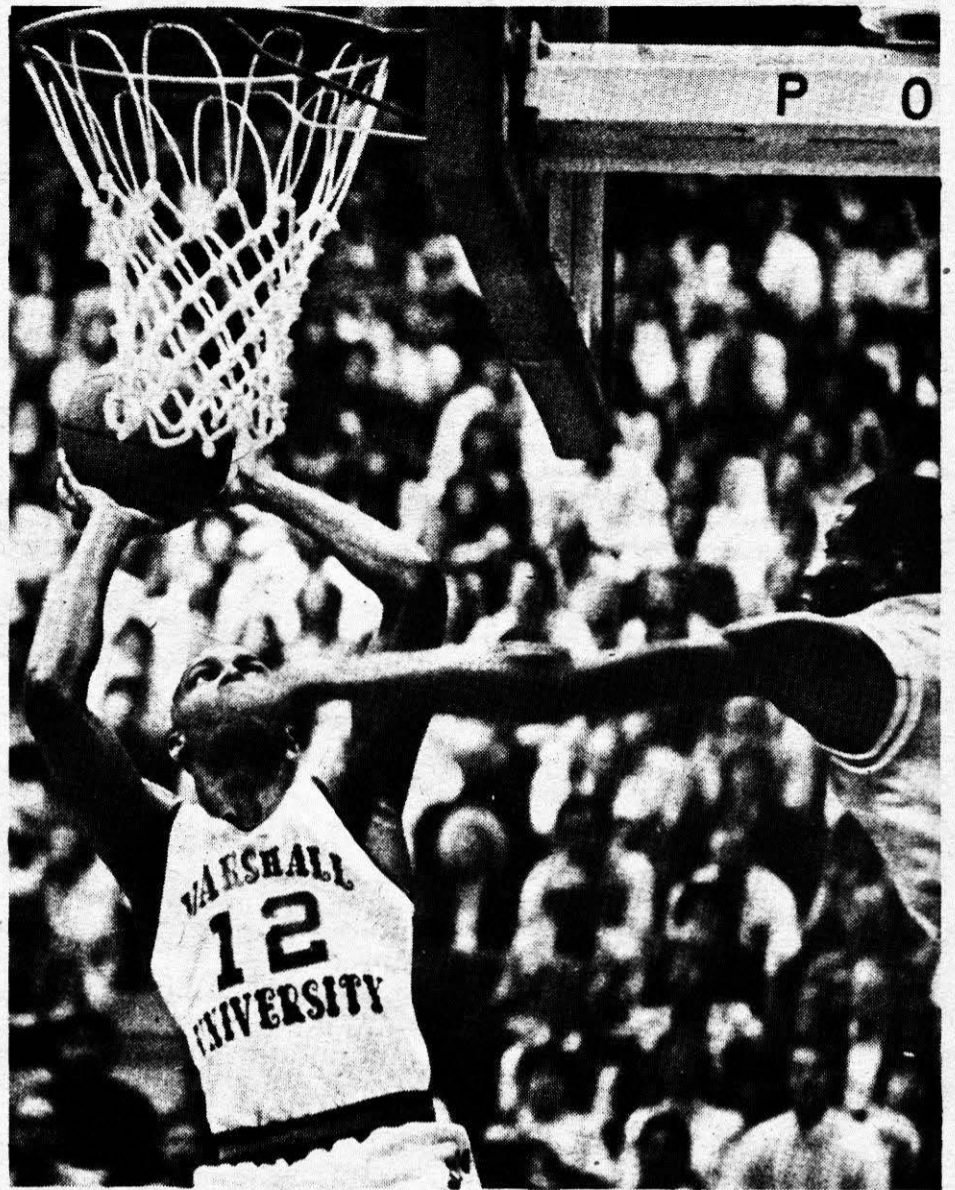


Photo by Scott Bookman

Rod Nelson is one of the non-starters that Coach Rick Huckabay said will be important for the Herd as it hopes to play three games in three days in the Southern Conference tournament.

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Five recruits beef Herd pitching

By Sharon Holliday
Staff Writer

"Our pitching wasn't that sufficient last year. We had too many base on balls and allowed too many high scoring games against us." -- Marshall head baseball coach Jack Cook.

In 1981, the Marshall baseball team won the Southern Conference championship. Its record was 22-17 and the Herd's pitching staff compiled an earned run average (ERA) of 4.57.

In 1982 Marshall slipped to 17-21 with a team ERA of 6.02. Last season its record was 19-14, despite an ERA that skied to 6.89.

So, it might be safe to say that of the 28 players under Cook, the 12 on the pitching staff could be the decisive factor in determining whether the Herd can win its second conference championship in four years.

Despite the loss of ace Jeff Montgomery, who signed a professional contract, the pitching staff has been beefed up with the addition of five recruits.

Three freshmen include right-handers Al Rosario from New York, Eddie Harris from Buffalo-Putnam and Scott Fuller of Vinson.

Cook, starting his 19th year of coaching at Marshall, recruited Fuller back in 1980, but Fuller opted to spend the next three years in the United States Navy.

Cook said Fuller's decision could turn out to be an asset.

"He's older and more mature, and he's ready to do it now," he said. "In fact, a lot of kids should maybe do that. I wouldn't recommend necessarily the service, but I think some kids right out of high school aren't ready to go to college and give it the full go."

The other two recruits are both left-handers; Jeff Baugh, who is also coming in from the military and Mark Wallace, a transfer from the University of Kentucky with sophomore eligibility.

Cook said this year's pitching staff could be deeper than last year's, because, though Montgomery will be hard to replace, he said he has more pitchers he can rely on this year.

Depth has also been added behind the plate. Cook has picked up freshmen Greg Hatten from Buffalo-Wayne and Bryan Mahaffey from Welch as probable backups to junior Vance Bunn.

Right now, Bunn is the only player on the team who is suffering from more than just the usual sore arm or leg. He is nursing a hurt ankle, but Cook said it should be OK within a week.

In the rest of the infield, freshman Eric Welch from Huntington East will be vying for playing time at third base behind slugger Todd Seager, who batted .357 in 1983 with an impressive seven home runs (second only behind the graduated Greg Hill's record-breaking count of 11).

Aaron Rice, who batted .305 last season and didn't commit an error in 27 games, has a lock on second base. Rice also stole nine bases in 10 attempts last season.

The shortstop and first base positions are still up for grabs between two groups of freshmen.

Cook said Tim Christie from Buffalo-Putnam and Jon Hart from Paul Blazer High School in Ashland are so even at shortstop that it is really hard to say right now who will start.

However, at first base, in the battle between Skip Holbrook of Huntington East, Robbie Morrison from Buffalo-Wayne and 20-year-old freshman Rick Lambert, Cook said he may be leaning toward Lambert. But, it is still a toss-up depending on who wants to take charge, Cook said.

He added there is always the possibility of platooning the three, even though all three are lefties.

In the outfield, Cook's son Chip (.305 in '83), who is a junior, will pull time in left ahead of sophomore Ben Fetter. Junior Terry Thompson, who Cook said is an excellent defensive outfielder, will cover the real estate in center. And, senior Dan Culicerto may be the favorite to start ahead of sophomore Todd Pridemore in right.

Then there is pitching.

Senior Todd Wullenweber, junior David Clay, and sophomores Scott Shumate and J.D. McKinney were all mentioned by Cook as strong candidates for a spot in the starting rotation.

McKinney is the stand-out. He carried a team leading ERA of 3.61 last season with a record of 4-2. McKinney also had two of the Herd's four saves last season.

"We're looking for big things from him," Cook said. "He has the potential to be an excellent pitcher."

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series. In part two Cook will discuss his teams chances for the upcoming season.

Sports Briefs

Her...d ends season

Poor shooting and a lack of rebounding ended the women's basketball season Tuesday, as East Tennessee State beat the Her...d 66-44 in the semifinals of the Southern Conference Tournament.

MU shot only 29 percent in the first half and scored 12 points on six of 21 field goal attempts. The Her...d was out-rebounded for the game, 54 to 23.

ETSU, 18-8, used two unanswered scoring streaks of eight points to lead at the half 33-12. The Lady Bucs put the game away in the second half behind the effort of Leigh Jaffke who came off the bench to score 16 points and pull down 13 rebounds.

Regina Blair added 20 points and Tammy Lark contributed 14 for ETSU.

The Her...d was led by Karen Pelphrey who picked up 12 points as the squad's only scorer in double figures.

MU's output of 44 points was the lowest this season after averaging around 75 a game.

The Her...d finished its season with a 18-9 record.

Intramural meetings

The manager's meeting for hocker will be today with team registration for hocker and three other intramural activities ending Friday.

The manager's meeting for men's and women's hocker will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall 123.

Hocker play begins March 19 at 3 p.m. Hocker is a soccer-like sport in which players on each team try to kick a large rubber ball through a goal. The ball cannot be touched by a player's hands, but it can be hit by other parts of the body.

Team registration for women's four-on-four volleyball, men's and women's outdoor soccer and co-recreational volleyball will end Friday. The manager's meeting for outdoor soccer will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gullickson Hall 123. Meets for intramural swimming begin today at 6 p.m.

Comparing Herd to the incomparable

When my age reached double figures I was enthralled with Marshall basketball. I'll never forget the 10th year of my life - there was the Herd and that first crash on my Camaro bicycle.

"Look, sis, no hands!" Crash. Hand-leber sandwich.

But there was always Mike D'Antoni, Randy Noll, Bill James, Ty Collins and the omniscient Russell Lee. They made me feel better. Memorial Field House made me feel better.

"Rrrrrrrrrandy Noll!" the late Bud Dailey would scream over the Field House PA system. The public address system was audible then, not like Henderson Center's muddled mess.

The 1971-72 Marshall basketball team was the last of the greats at the university. It beat top-10 teams like St. Johns and Marquette, while rising to national prominence. This year's squad equaling the achievements of Carl Tacy's bunch is unlikely.

Nevertheless, Rick Huckabay's team has created excitement like no other since the 1971-72 Herd and thus has drawn comparisons.

Marshall, 12 years ago, achieved the highest ranking in the Associated Press top-20 poll in the school's history. MU climbed to an incredible eighth at one point during the year and ended the regular season in the No. 9 slot.

UCLA, the basketball dynamo, was unsurprisingly No. 1.

Marquette, under the direction of the loquacious Al McGuire, spent the first part of the season as the No. 2 team.

The Warriors were 9-0 and the nation's second-rated team when Tacy and his green-and-white clan strolled into Milwaukee to participate in the classic of the same name.

The Herd used a D'Antoni jumper from the top of the key with six seconds remaining to defeat a strong Wisconsin team, 85-83, in the opening game of the tournament.

Marquette, riding an impressive 62-game winning streak at home, waited for Marshall in the finals. The towering Jim Chones and Larry McNeil, who would both go on to successful NBA careers, waited. They waited for those "hillbillies" to trip on their own bare feet.

Marshall didn't trip. It nearly won and probably should have. Final: Marquette 74, Marshall 72. McGuire's son Allie saved his dad with two free throws in the closing seconds as 10,000 people looked on in horror.

Marshall? From where?
Al McGuire knew where. When a sportswriter from West Virginia approached him following the game Al blurted what became history.

"We've had enough of you guys. Why don't you go back to the hills where you belong."

Tacy had attempted to shake hands with McGuire earlier but Al, upset because Marshall players did not shake his players' hands before the game, cussed the Marshall coach.

"I almost hit him," Tacy said later. Tacy was usually a reserved coach.

He was relaxed on the floor but wouldn't be with the arsenal he assembled.

Mike D'Antoni was the complete ballplayer. He was smooth, smart and a team player. William F. Reed of Sports Illustrated called D'Antoni the "Italian Hillbilly." Reed said the 6-3 native of Mullens could wink at a cheerleader and fire a perfect pass under the basket simultaneously.

Randy Noll, the skinny, 6-8 transfer from the University of Kentucky, who attended Covington (Ky.) Catholic (the alma mater of Don Turney), was a physical player but had a delicate shooting touch.

Both players were drafted into the NBA after their senior seasons.

The flashy Russell Lee was the only senior starter in 1971-72. The "Boston Bomber" averaged 23.9 points per game in his career at Marshall, and 22.2 his last year. Lee was a remarkable player and one of the best ever at Marshall. He was selected in the first round of the NBA draft by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Tom Aluise



Bill James and Ty Collins were versatile juniors. It was James' two free throws in the closing seconds that assured Marshall of its big upset over eighth-ranked St. Johns in the finals of Marshall Memorial Invitational.

Marshall played in another tournament, the NCAA, from which it received an at-large bid. There, it met Southwestern Louisiana and the nation's leading scorer, Dwight "Bo" Lamar. Lamar and the Ragin' Cajuns defeated Marshall 112-101 and the story was over. Marshall finished the season No. 12 in the AP poll.

OK, so what about the comparisons to this year's Herd?

Can you compare teams that were separated by 12 years? Rules have changed, players play differently. Simply, the game has changed dramatically since 1971-72.

For the record, let's just say the Marshall team of the Jackson 5 era was great. The Marshall team of the Michael Jackson era is good.

Journalism director may return to post

By Pamela McCallister
Staff Writer

The directorship of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism may be filled by the educator who resigned from the post last summer.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, currently director of the School of Journalism at Georgia State University, has been chosen by the search committee of the school of journalism as its nominee for the position. Leaming's nomination has since been approved by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and by the provost and the president of Marshall University, according to Alan B. Gould, dean of COLA.

Leaming is expected to indicate within the next week whether he will accept the position. He served as director at Marshall for 10 years before his resignation. The position of director has been filled on an acting basis by Wallace E. Knight,

associate professor.

The new director will probably take office just before the second term of summer school, Knight said. A nominee could not be named earlier this semester as originally planned because the search committee wanted to advertise the position more extensively and to consider more applications, Knight said.

Leaming is part of the original field of 10 applicants. Two others, Dr. Frank Kalupa of the University of Georgia and Dr. John H. Boyer of Bradley University, were chosen as semifinalists by the search committee. Boyer visited Marshall Feb. 3 to talk with journalism students and faculty members, but Kalupa subsequently withdrew from consideration.

The faculty search committee consists of the School of Journalism faculty and C. Donald Hatfield, editor and publisher of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Acting company comes to MU

The Acting Company on tour for the John F. Kennedy Center will perform Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in Old Main Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Merry Wives" is a farce that involves one of Shakespeare's characters, Sir John Falstaff, from his play Henry IV.

The production is directed by Michael Kahn, a Tony Award Nominee. His credits include Broadway, Off-Broadway, regional theatre and opera.

The Acting Company was created by John Houseman, head of the Drama Division of the Juilliard School of the Performing Arts in New York. According to Nancy Hindsley, Artist Series coordinator, the group was formed after Houseman realized the talent in his first graduating acting class. He felt the group was too good to disband, Hindsley said.

Consisting of 16 actors from various

schools such as Juilliard, Yale and Carnegie-Mellon, the Company's goal is to develop young actors, Hindsley said. These actors must perform a broad variety of roles in order to test and expand their experience in the theatre.

"This is a rare opportunity for students to see a company like this," Hindsley said.

The Company has never been in this part of the state and will perform at Marshall because of a grant from the Council of Cultural Coordinators, which was developed to promote culture in colleges and universities, according to Hindsley.

The Company is known as the "touring arm of the Kennedy Center," Hindsley said.

Tickets for the play are free for students with ID and activity card. Reserved seats for public are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youth.

Calendar

MDA Fundraising Committee will be conducting registration for the WKEE/SGA Superdance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until March 21 in the Memorial Student Center lobby. A \$2 fee is required for the dance and all proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information call 696-6435.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will conducting a Hoagie Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday. Orders for the sandwiches will be taken each day and deliveries will be made on Friday. For more information contact Janis Winkfield at 696-6705.

Students for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. For more information call 529-1341.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet for a breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330.

Political Science department brown bag lunch which was scheduled from 12:30 to 1:45 today has been cancelled.

MU Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. For more information contact Michael Morgan at 696-2392 or Rossette Pardue at 696-5340.

Theta Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sponsor its third annual fashion show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Smith Music Recital Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door. A reception and dance will follow the show in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. For more information contact Pam or Penny 522-8081

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will sponsor a "Blue Jean Ball" at 9 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center dining room. All students are welcome. For more information contact Janis Winkfield at 696-6705.

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Getting there from here

Herd fans, team face long trip to S.C. tournament

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

The road to the Southern Conference regular season championship was a long one for the Thundering Herd. For fans who want to see the Herd battle for the tournament crown, there is an equally long road - the road to Asheville, N.C., where the post season tournament will be played.

There are two main routes from Huntington to Asheville, according to an American Automobile Associ-

ation spokesman. Both take approximately eight hours.

One route is to take Interstate 64 to Charleston. At Charleston take the West Virginia Turnpike south to Bluefield. From Bluefield take I-77 to Statesville, N.C. From there take I-40 to Asheville. Total distance: 385 miles.

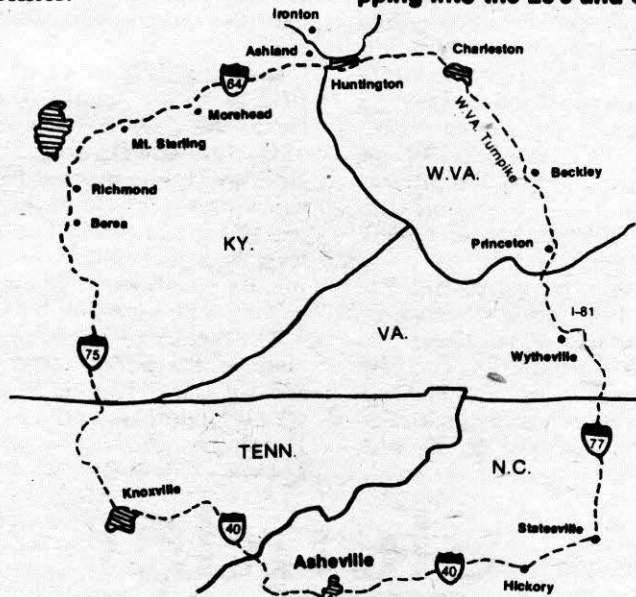
If you opt for the second route (401 miles), you will need to take I-64 west to Winchester, Ky. From Winchester take Kentucky Route 627 until it meets I-75. Take I-75 south to Knoxville, Tenn. At Knoxville take I-40 east to Asheville.

If you have not made reservations, you will need a place to stay once you get there. According to a spokesman for the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, there are plenty of hotel and motel rooms still available.

The closest lodging to the civic center can be found at the Interstate Motel, Sheridan Inn, or the Downtown Motel. All are within a mile of the civic center.

There are plenty of places to eat in Asheville, according to the Chamber of Commerce spokesman, including several fast food restaurants.

The weather forecast for the Asheville area calls for mostly sunny skies Thursday with temperatures in the upper-40's. Sunny Friday and Saturday with temperatures reaching the mid-50's during the day and dropping into the 20's and 30's at night.



Students can see opening game on big-screen in coffee house

The Marshall-Davidson game will be shown Friday at the Coffee House in the Memorial Student Center on the big screen television.

The Coffee House will open at 11:30 a.m. and the game will begin at noon locally on WSAZ-TV.

The event is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Memorial Student Center Governing Board, Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior and Student Body President, said.

Coors mirrors and other items will be raffled off at half-time, and the Coffee House will offer food and beverage specials, he said.

For those fans who planned to enjoy the game with their favorite beer, you won't be able to celebrate until after the game, because of a student center regulation which does not permit the sale of beer until 2:30 p.m., Queen said.

A welcome-back rally is planned, barring bad weather, for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Henderson Center.

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