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THE PARTHENON

Volume 72 Number 77
Tuesday, February 8, 1972
Huntington, West Virginia
Marshall University Student Newspaper

News This Morning

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Huntington East High School's controversial dress code will no longer be a policy of the school, principal Herbert L. Nutter said Monday, "until a definite and concise ruling can be set by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Nutter said responsibility to decide dress and grooming for HEHS students would have to be assumed by parents, with the school's teachers responsible for determining if a student's dress or grooming is causing a class disturbance.

Nutter's announcement came on the heels of a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which said any policy in public schools for hair lengths was unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two youth conservation corps camps will be operated in West Virginia this year, Sen. Jennings Randolph said Monday.

Randolph said the projects would be operated at the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park for 30 youths and in the Monongahela National Forest for 50 youths. The eight-week camps will begin sometime in June.

MOUNDSVILLE (AP) — A week-old strike of inmates at the West Virginia Penitentiary here showed signs of crumbling Monday as nearly half the inmates returned to their jobs, Warden Ira Coiner said.

Coiner charged the work stoppage was prompted by "a few agitators" and he said, "Most of the men don't know what they're striking about. They're just following the crowd."

He said inmates who work in the kitchen and dining hall had returned to their jobs Sunday and Monday, allowing inmates to have three hot meals for the first time since the strike began last Tuesday. Others working, Coiner said, were prison trustees and inmates who work in his office.

The only complaints received during the work stoppage, Coiner said, related to inadequate kitchen equipment and alleged verbal abuse from three prison guards.

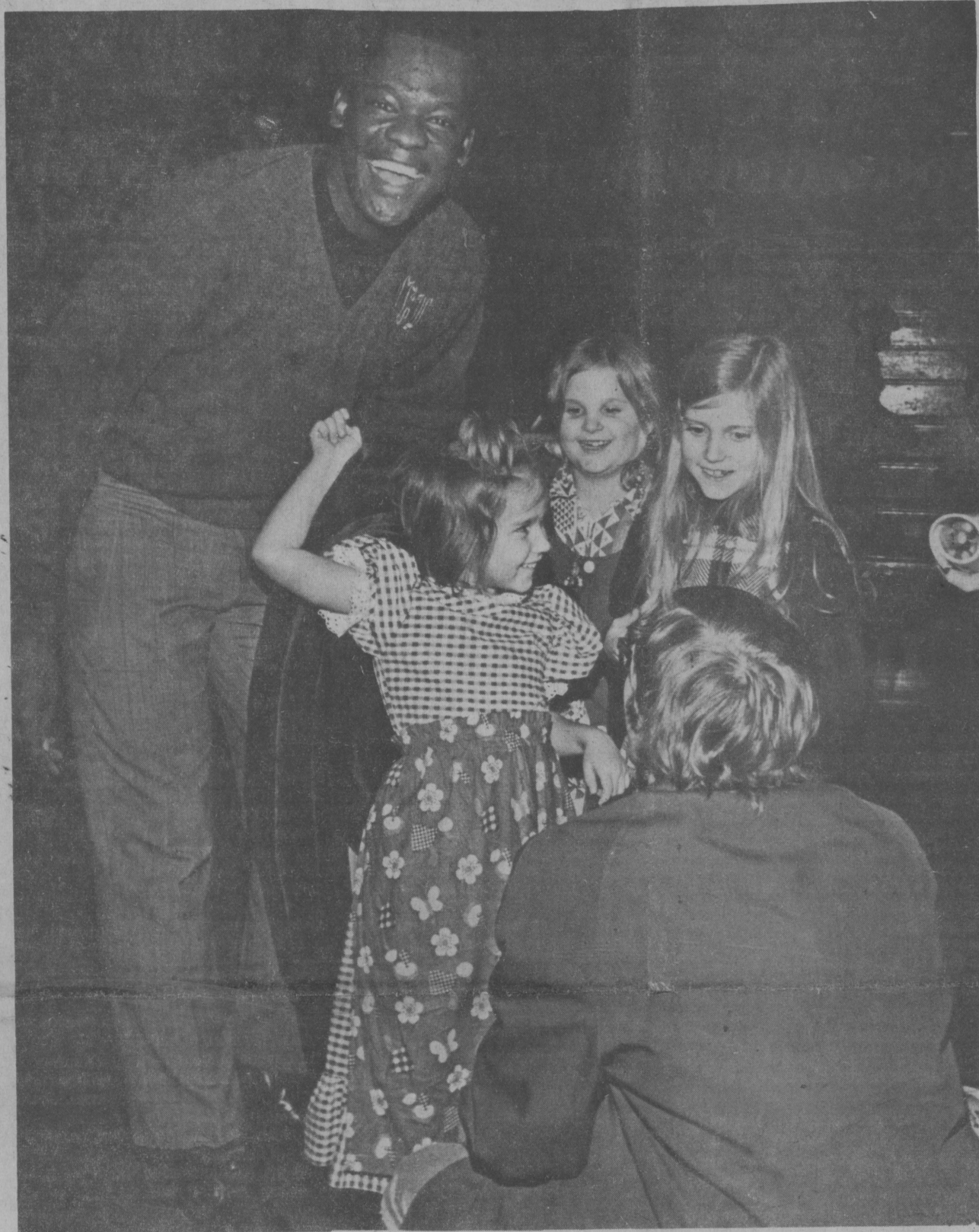
BLUEFIELD (AP) — Eight jobless veterans from Mercer County have failed to report for jobs which Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., said they could have.

On Jan. 25 Moore wrote the eight men, who had protested at the state capitol because of their inability to find jobs, that he was concerned about their plight and said they could have jobs with the State Department of Highways.

Moore said the jobs would be available under emergency unemployment funds.

On Monday, two weeks after Moore wrote the veterans, Forrest Rumburg, supervisor of the highways department in Mercer County, said none of the eight men was working. He said two of them had come to him and asked for jobs. He said he told them to report for work on certain projects.

But neither those two or the other six have done any work yet, Rumburg said.



Willie!!!

WILLIE WILCOX flashes a big smile for the photographer while posing with three of his biggest "little fans." Cynthia (left) and Sara Beth Rogers (right) and friend are among those who have been "won over" by the 6-9 basketball player. The special affection many fans have for Willie is discussed in Chuck Landon's column on Page 3. (Photo by Don Ryan)

Marshall retains eleventh spot

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshall retains its number 11 position while UCLA rolls along as the nation's top major college basketball team. The Bruins collected all 44 first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll conducted among sports writers and broadcasters.

Marquette ranks a strong second with 784 points to UCLA's 880. Both teams have 17-0 records for this season.

North Carolina replaced Louisville in the No. 3 slot, as the Cardinals dropped into fourth, followed by No. 5 Penn. No. 6 Virginia and seventh-place Ohio State. Long Beach State, which was fifth in last week's poll, fell to eighth while South Carolina and Brigham Young round out the Top Ten.

There were no additions to the Top Ten but Penn. Virginia and Ohio State joined the Tar Heels in jumping ahead in the balloting announced Monday. The Quakers moved from sixth to fifth; the Cavaliers from seventh to sixth, and the Buckeyes from ninth to seventh.

Florida State fell to No. 14 and was replaced by Providence as the 12th team. Southwestern Louisiana is 13th and Florida State 14th, while Memphis State broke into the rankings and grabbed the No. 15 spot.

Rounding out the Top Twenty are 16, Jacksonville; 17, Missouri; 18, Hawaii; 19, Minnesota, and 20, Duquesne.

Although Marshall added points to their total in balloting for the 11th ranked position, Brigham Young jumped far ahead in total points to take a firm hold on the number 10 spot.

Marshall, 17-2, is coming off its seventh win of the season with a victory over Long Island University of New York at Madison Square Garden. The victory broke a five game Madison Square Garden jinx.

Marshall will travel tonight to Birmingham Ala., to meet Samford College, 5-12. Game time is 8 p.m. and will be carried on the Marshall Sports Network on WKEE-FM radio.

Last filing day shows 'apathy'

Jim Suwalski, Huntington freshman and coordinator of the Student Election Commission, blames student apathy for the lack of candidates filing for this month's student elections.

Complaining of "total" apathy, Suwalski noted that at least eight available senate posts had not even been filed for. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. today.

"I'll lay you odds that the majority of the students don't even know when the election is", he said. "It strikes me that they complain about nothing being done around here when they themselves do absolutely nothing!"

"We hope we can get the freshmen to vote. If so, in four years maybe we can get rid of the apathy of the upperclassmen."

Suwalski noted that a "Meet the Candidates" reception is planned for February 17 in the Organization Work Room of the student center in order to introduce the candidates, parties and their platforms to the students.

"I plan to just introduce them and let it go from there", said Suwalski. "They can mingle with students and the students can question them on their own. That is, if they show up."

As of noon, Monday four people had filed for the offices of student body president and vice president. Filing as presidential and vice-presidential running mates were Michael Pretera, Huntington junior, and Sheila Baxter, Nitro junior; John Snider, Clarksburg junior, and Kent Runyon, Huntington junior.

Speaking of the Feb. 23 election, Suwalski said that the "mistakes of previous elections will not be repeated. The voting process has been improved. We hope that we will be able to have a representative of The Parthenon as well as faculty and student government personnel present when the ballots are counted."

MAC found program 'impressive' says AD

By JOHN WILSON
Editor-in-Chief

A five-man investigating team from the Mid-American Conference was on the MU campus Thursday and Friday meeting with various Marshall officials.

Athletic Director Joe McMullen said the group, here in response to Marshall's application for reinstatement in the MAC was "most favorably impressed" as they examined the "broad spectrum of athletics" at Marshall.

As a result of the visit the MAC team will present an informational report to the Council of Presidents of the Mid-American Conference prior to their meeting Friday.

McMullen said he thought Marshall's readmission to the MAC would be discussed at that meeting. McMullen said he knew of no MU officials who had been invited to the meeting.

Members of the MAC investigating team were Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference; William D. Rohr, director of athletics at Ohio University; Edwin L. Saxer, civil engineering instructor at the University of Toledo; Richard G. Shriver, director of athletics at Miami University, and Leo C. VanderBeek, biology instructor at Western Michigan University.

While on campus the team met members of the Athletic Department including McMullen, Coaches Carl Tacy and Jack Lengyel and Assistant Athletic Director Edward Starling.

Coach Tacy said in his meeting with the MAC team questions were asked pertaining to MU's basketball program.

He also indicated that the MAC officials discussed with him the probability that the MAC ceiling of 24 basketball games per season will be raised to 26 which conforms with the National Collegiate Athletic Association maximum.

Tacy also said the MAC officials were very complimentary of the Herd's record and that all indications were favorable that Marshall would be reinstated in the MAC.

Meetings were also held with President of MU Alumni Dr. Jim Phipps, President of Big Green Club Web Morrison, NCAA representative Dr. Harold Willey and Student Body President David Cook.

Cook said he talked with the MAC group about student attitudes toward the conference. Cook said he told them that "because of the total secrecy behind the violation for which Marshall was suspended, the students were ill-informed and consequently became defensive and negative."

Cook added, "Over the last year the attitude has been tempered by the realization that they didn't know what was going on." Cook said he told the MAC team there was "pretty general support for the MAC."

Meetings were also arranged with top administrators including President John G. Barker; Dr. Richard Mund, vice president of student affairs; Robert Eddins, registrar; James Harless, director of admissions; Willis Haws, director of financial aid; Joseph Peters, vice president of business, and Dr. Donald Carson, acting director of development.

Topics of these meetings, according to Dr. Barker, included the manner athletes were admitted, given financial aid and how eligibility was determined.

Fireside Chats for candidates debate canceled

A Fireside Chats debate between gubernatorial candidates John D. Rockefeller IV and Lee M. Kenna has been cancelled, according to Steve Planz, Charleston junior and Chats coordinator.

Rockefeller said a television debate between Kenna and himself has already been scheduled, and he did not wish to repeat the debate.

Planz said Rockefeller also told him that the February dates that had been suggested for the debate were filled.

"However," Planz said, "Rockefeller did express a desire to come to Marshall, and we are trying for a March date although he will not debate with Kenna."

Planz also said he had received no correspondence from Kenna as yet, but hoped to contact him this weekend.



Too bad student elections aren't as popular as Willie Wilcox.

Survey determines drug use on Marshall campus

By MIKE STARN
Feature writer

Do you believe drugs are a real problem at Marshall? This question was put before 333 Marshall students this past semester as part of a drug survey conducted by a feature writer for The Parthenon.

Over 50 percent of the students surveyed said they didn't know if there was drug problem at Marshall or not. The multiple choice question was answered "yes" by 29 percent and "no" by the remaining 21 percent.

Before the survey was taken, it was felt that the majority of Marshall students weren't as informed as they should be on the drug situation on campus. A random survey was conducted for this reason.

From a table of four-digit random numbers, a class section was made. When one of the four-digit numbers chosen matched a class section number, that class was surveyed. Thirteen classes were selected to be surveyed and 333 students participated.

The questionnaire used 34 questions. Results were computer analyzed and rounded off to the nearest percentage. The random method insures a good chance that the survey results represent the Marshall student body as a whole.

All the questions in the survey were not directly related to drugs. Some, for example, dealt with student's residence, alcohol consumption, marital status, and religion. It was hoped that a relation between drugs and these factors could be shown in some cases relationship was established while in others it was not.

Of the 333 students surveyed, 115 were freshman, 56 were sophomores, 63 were juniors, 82 were seniors and 14 were graduates. There were 123 males and 207 females. The sex ratio of the entire school does not correspond with that of the survey, but this may or may not indicate a sample bias.

A total of 32 percent of all those surveyed said they tried marijuana. A class breakdown shows 27 percent of the freshmen having tried "grass," 46 percent of the sophomores, 33 percent of the juniors, 29 percent of the seniors and 21 percent of the graduates.

Somewhat more striking is the fact that 48 percent of the males said they had tried marijuana while only 22 percent of the females said they had smoked it.

Another interesting fact is that only 41 percent of those who have tried "pot" said they have continued to use it.

A strong correlation among those who have smoked pot was found in their use of alcohol. Seventy percent of those who rated their alcohol consumption "high" had tried marijuana. Forty-nine percent of those who rated their consumption moderate had smoked before. Thirty-two percent of the "low" alcohol consumers had smoked and only 11 percent of those who didn't drink at all had tried pot.

Marrieds and the un-marrieds showed only a small difference between those who had tried smoking pot and those who had not. Also, between Greeks and non-Greeks, there was very little difference.

As for campus residence, 41 percent of those who lived in

apartments, 40 percent of those who lived in a fraternity or sorority house, and 35 percent of those in the dormitory, 23 percent of those living at home and 19 percent of those who live elsewhere said they had smoked pot.

In comparison, 30 percent of those in apartments, 7 percent of those in fraternity or sorority houses, 38 percent of those in the dormitory 20 percent of those staying at home and 5 percent of those living elsewhere are presently using marijuana.

Of the present marijuana smokers, 66 percent said they smoke it because they like the feeling it gives. The other 34 percent said they smoke it for no special reason.

The present users said they prefer a small group setting when smoking. Ninety-one percent said they would rather smoke in a small group than in a large group or alone.

Everyday user's totaled 16 percent of the current pot smokers while 36 percent said they smoke once a week, 32 percent smoke once a month and 16 percent smoke less than once a month.

Also, 52 percent of the present smokers said that marijuana was always easy to obtain at Marshall, 41 percent said it was sometimes easy and only seven percent said it was seldom easy. None felt it was difficult to get.

Of those surveyed, 27 percent believed marijuana should be legalized, 47 percent believed it should not and 26 percent were undecided.

As to whether or not they believed pot to be harmful to health, 39 percent said "yes" it was, 24 percent said "no" and 36 percent said they didn't know.

Seven percent of those surveyed said marijuana usage always leads to use of harder drugs, 56 percent said it frequently does, 34 percent said it seldom does and three percent said it never does.

Other than questions pertaining to pot, there were also some on the use of amphetamines (speed), barbituates (downs), hallucinogens (LSD or mescaline) and the harder drugs (heroin or opium).

Speed was reported as having been taken by 19 percent of the students, downs had been used by 10 percent, LSD or mescaline by 10 percent and heroin or opium by two percent.

"Playboy's Student Survey: 1971" estimated that 62 percent of college students have used pot. That almost doubles this writer's survey estimates. Moreover, the magazine's survey has 66 percent of the males and 56 of the females smoking compared to our estimate of 48 percent of the male students and 22 percent of the females.

As for other drug use the "Playboy" survey said 30 percent of college students has used speed compared to the MU total of 19 percent; 22 percent of the students in their survey had used downs compared to our figure of 10 percent, about 16 percent of the magazine's survey had tried hallucinogens compared to the school newspaper's 10 percent and three percent in the "Playboy" survey had used heroin compared to the two percent indicated in the Marshall survey.

Both of these surveys were done using random methods and have a high probability of being accurate.

- editorials
- columns
- readers' viewpoint
- commentary

editorials

Parking problem needs attention!

For years students have listened, rather unquestioningly, to excuses that although parking at Marshall is a problem, it is one to which there is no solution in sight.

Besides, as Director of Plant Operations Joseph S. Soto remarked some time ago, "Parking has low priority at Marshall and most funds are earmarked for other purposes."

Now, with the revocation of another 110 feet of precious top-priority parking space on Third Avenue, is the time for students to ask for answers to their parking problems.

Parking has been, and, if no strong student interest is shown, will continue to be, an affliction of ever-present and ever-widening magnitude.

Like many afflictions, parking problems have a wide-range effect, striking not only students, but faculty and staff members as well. This problem concerns every student and person on campus who ever has access to a motor-driven vehicle.

Perhaps the only student not affected is one whose family happens to live across the street from one side of the main campus, or someone who has a family wealthy enough to buy a house close to campus, then have it demolished and a private parking space put on it.

Like other plagues, this one has its side effects, too. Has anyone counted the amount of money he has spent lately just stuffing coins into parking meters or shelling out to Huntington in fines? Or better still the \$15 a month on a private parking lot. If so, it seems unlikely he'd call parking a "low priority" problem!

And if one could estimate the wear and tear on one's id and ego from the frustration encountered trying to find an inch of space within six blocks of Smith Hall where one might even wedge one's front bumper in a semblance of parking, the figures would be enormous. Maybe if the City of Huntington had to pay for "mental cruelty" a lot more parking spaces would be made-fast.

As long as it's just those "uppity whippersnapper kids," and those "Commie radical" faculty members who continue to have the majority of problems it seems unlikely any solution will be sought. If Dr. Barker once had to park six or eight blocks from campus on a morning when he was already late for something important, perhaps some solution would come to the fore.

Parking might then be moved higher on the list of priorities, as it deserves.

But even if it were moved up, what sort of solutions could be reached to cure this chronic ailment?

Now there are 660 parking spaces for Marshall's student enrollment of 8,985 and faculty of approximately 400 it's time a remedy is quickly found.

While not all students bring their cars with them to school most, it seems, bring a car with them at least for a few weeks each year, contributing significantly to the problem.

What is the answer? A new parking building? That idea, which has been toyed with in the past, is not really within the realm of possibilities at this time. When the engineering students use a converted meat packing house for classrooms, with no end to their problem in sight, it's completely unlikely a new parking building will be provided for.

Soto again commented last October that it would be at least 10 years before any sort of multi-level parking could be put up in the campus area.

As for taking parking meters, that too is unlikely. Earl Duff, Huntington traffic director, said last fall he seriously doubted meters could be removed because they are "conveniences to businesses and the general public, not Marshall students."

It's a well known fact MU students are not considered members of the public by area merchants though the amount of money poured into their businesses by students has never been estimated, or even considered when area merchants plan their activities.

So it seems the matter rests in the hands of MU administrators and students.

Students must make their feelings clear to administrators and keep the issue in front of them. Administrators should keep asking for money to buy the lots around campus to make parking spaces.

Maybe then, for a few weeks, there might be almost enough parking spaces for the number of people who want, and need, to use them.

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL
By Kathy Thompson

More time needed for gym recreation

Ever have one of those rare moments when you'd like to get away from the hectic battle with studies by getting in a couple hours of physical recreation? Chances are such a moment has occurred for most every MU student at some time or other, but just how is one to fulfill that desire?

If you've had the occasion to wander into Gullickson Hall at such a time you've probably experienced a great deal of frustration. It seems there just isn't enough space to accommodate the wants of those wishing to get in some physical activity.

In response to this need, someone is actually doing something. Dr. Jimmy Railey, head of the physical education department, has been working with President John G. Barker on a solution for the problem.

While the real need is for more facilities, (three more Gullickson Halls as Dr. Railey puts it), funds are just not available for such a large undertaking. With additional facilities out of the picture, there is only one other solution, additional time.

At present, Gullickson is open for free recreation 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, the weight training room is open from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and the same hours as the gym on weekends.

What is presently being considered is an additional 18 hours of free recreational activity per week. The new hours would be 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1-11 p.m. on Sundays.

What is needed is additional funds to allow for a full time staff member to supervise during the extended recreational period.

According to Dr. Railey, this new staff member need not be specially qualified for the position, nor for that matter, he need not even have a degree. All that is needed is for someone to supervise the activity, watch for damage and handle the minor problems that flare up occasionally.

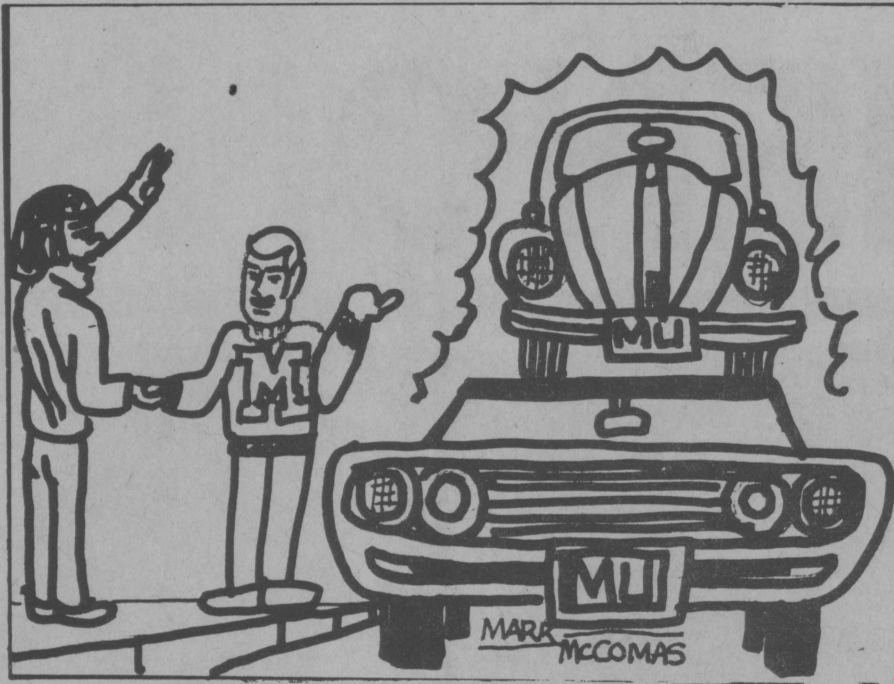
While ideally, additional facilities is the best answer to the problem extending the operational hours is a step in the right direction. Though both the athletic program and intramural program provide for the student's recreational needs, it is the free recreational time that benefits the majority of students. By increasing students' recreational time, the students best interests are served.

THE PARTHENON EDITORIAL
By Andre Armstrong

Policy for candidates set

In order to treat each candidate equally, The Parthenon editorial board has established a policy for Marshall students filing for state office. Brief news stories announcing their candidacy and a brief statement of purpose will be run in The Parthenon.

Announcements will be printed as they are received at The Parthenon office, Room 317, Smith Hall. Candidates must submit the following information: name, classification, office sought and a brief statement of purpose.



"We've solved our parking problem!"



COMMENTARY

The Parthenon realizes the campus community is composed of many individuals with opinions on important issues. To explore some of these ideas, we have invited representatives to speak through this column. The thoughts expressed here are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of The Parthenon. We welcome readers' responses through letters to the editor.

The State of the Student

By DAVID COOK
Student Body President

On Feb. 23, the students of Marshall University will once again go to the polls to select their representatives for the office of student body president, vice president and Senate.

Once again, those seeking office will attempt to call attention to the problems and issues vital to student interest on campus—such issues as academic requirement reform, the student publications board, the university senate, MAC affiliation, dorm regulations, Greek recognition, parking around campus, voter registration, student fees and services, university accreditation, library conditions, student housing (on and off-campus), graduate programming, a new medical school, the future of social programming, etc.

The list is endless. And over the next two weeks, various candidates will present a variety of platforms on the how, where, when, and why of solutions to these problems.

Many of these platforms will reflect nothing but a conglomeration of political rhetoric, but most will be honest attempts to find solutions that are in the interest of the total university community.

The one thing common to all of these platforms, however, is the need for support. This support will come on election day when you, the students, elect that position which best represents your viewpoint. From that moment on, the implementation of that program becomes, for all intents and purposes, the legitimate student voice.

In order for any program to succeed, however, there must be support. Not the typical 10 per cent turnout of years past, but substantial participation to reflect responsible student action. Without this support, the meaning of government becomes obscured in a haze of apathetic indifference.

Herein lies the problem. The future of Marshall is, to a large degree, determined by the actions of the present. If our university is to remain a step-child of the state school system, then we have only ourselves to blame.

If we stand idly by as millions of dollars are channeled to other state institutions (where is OUR transit system?) and allow our school to become relegated to a southwestern community college, then we are belittling the very education we have strived to achieve. I think it's about time we let the Regents know that this state has two full-fledged universities.

Don't sell Marshall out. After all, our university is only as responsive as we are ourselves. Show your respect for Marshall and VOTE.

READERS' VIEWPOINT

Secrecy policy questioned

To the editor:

I read last weekend in the Huntington newspaper that officials of the Mid-American Conference were on campus touring. The article also stated that University officials did not release this information until these representatives had left Huntington. Question: If we are going back into the MAC and touring campus was the purpose of their visit, why would it be so harmful to let the public know of their visit in advance. Then, there might have been some pertinent questions asked of these MAC representatives.

Or maybe this is another example of the University administration bureaucracy denying the public what it has the right to know. It seems to me that many times getting information from University officials is a contest of common people vs. Academia. Here is a typical example of an answer to a pertinent question such as why wasn't the news released about the visiting MAC representatives until after they left.

Inquiring, young, ambitious reporter (without appropriate and necessary degree)—Sir, why wasn't the public informed that representatives from the MAC were visiting campus until they had completed their visit?

Answer from competent, administrator, educator, instructor (for two years) and servant of someone—As an educator it is commensurate with my certain and uncertain duties as chief provost officer and administrative educator of academics, athletics, business and other professional duties. Now where was I now that you know my title? Oh yes. There were officials of the Mid-American Conference on the campus of Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, this weekend and we felt it in the public interest not to inform the public.

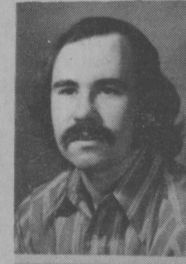
Reporter: But that doesn't answer my question!

Administrator and educator: "Precisely, my friend. You will not understand my reasoning until you've achieved your appropriate degrees at the appropriate colleges of your choice. When you have done this then you might come back to this forthright institution where then you might be selected to hear the truth."

Reporter: "But sir, I can't wait that long to find out what happens around here. I'll lose my job. How do I find out the truth now?"

Administrator and educator: "Ask the secretaries in Old Main like I do."

WAYNE FAULKNER
Hurricane senior



PERSPECTIVE

By JOHN WILSON
Editor-in-chief

'Senioritis' strikes MU

A new epidemic is hitting campus. But unlike the flu, this one can't be treated at the health center.

This disease is particularly unique for those whom May 14 means a great deal. It's the "graduation syndrome" which attacks seniors in the form of "senioritis."

For many seniors the symptoms are not particularly new, just more severe. In their younger days as underclassmen it was known as "spring fever," "sick of school" or just apathy or laziness.

But going down the home stretch, it's senioritis. Those seniors who have been stricken know its symptoms. It's an "I can't stand going into that classroom another day" every day.

It's the feeling of "to hell with the grade average" you've worked seven semesters to keep. "I'll just take a D in that required course—just so I graduate."

Senioritis involves a great aversion to textbooks—or studying of any kind. Victims prefer to rationalize, postpone, watch the movie on TV, count the fleas on their dog, read the labels on beer cans or sit and worry about the bleak job prospects.

It's the syndrome of "I've got to get my resume ready to send off—tomorrow."

For men it's the ever-present worry of how high the draft call will go this year.

It's the thought of "a job—anywhere—just so I don't have to go back home."

In its more severe forms, senioritis can even attack the social life. "Another TGIF, another day."

The victims may still attend the "routine" social functions but the old "sophomoric enthusiasm" is gone. The Varsity, the U.L. or the "Hole" no longer have that magic ring.

In some sufferers the feeling of age also hits. Some say the age attacks at a party when they turn around and realize that everyone there is younger.

Or sometimes it just pops up in ordinary conversation when an old graduate's name is mentioned. All around take a second look and ask, "Who's that?"

The old familiar names around the fraternity or sorority house or the dorm (all the old drinking buddies) have dropped into the realms of MU history and funny glances from younger friends.

Senioritis can be the thoughts of grad school going down the drain or being put off for a few years because you can't stand the thought of another year of school.

Or senioritis can be the mixed feelings about leaving old friends and being just "out on your own." It's thoughts of how nice it'll be to get away from the people who have gotten to know you so well they can tell what you're thinking. But then it's a shame to "go your separate ways" since you've been "damn good friends."

Seniors, health (and academic) authorities say senioritis is striking. But rumor has it that mass vaccination will be given out May 14 at the fieldhouse.



Q. What are the dates for the National Invitational Basketball Tournament and for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament?

A. Joseph McMullen, athletic director said the dates for the NIT are March 17 to 25 and the NCAA are March 11 for the preliminary contests; March 16-18 the regionals and March 23-25 the finals.

Q. How does the Registrar decide who gets first preference on classes when schedules are processed?

A. Robert Eddins, Registrar, said schedules are processed according to class ranking, seniors first followed by juniors, sophomores and then freshmen.

Q. How is it decided which seniors get first preference in registration?

A. Eddins said that seniors are sent through by student number, lowest number first. He also noted the reason student numbers are used is mostly for convenience. He realized that it is not the best system but since so many people need the numbers for billing and other things it is the best system.

Q. How much does it cost to live at University Heights?

A. Warren S. Myers, assistant dean of Housing said they have apartments in four price ranges: two bedroom...\$120. a month, one bedroom, new apartment...\$105 a month, one bedroom in the old apartments...\$75. a month and efficiency \$55. a month.

Q. What does the rent price at University Heights include?

A. Myers said the base rent includes furnishings, utilities and in some cases draperies and air conditioning.

Q. How far in advance should one apply for an apartment at University Heights?

A. Myers said there is a long waiting list for people wanting apartments and one should apply at least one semester in advance.

THE PARTHENON

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Sports editor: Chuck Landon
Chief photographer: Don Ryan
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Photography advisor: Ken Hixson
Production supervisor: Dan Hazlett
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chuck LONDON



Call it what you will...charm, magnetism, charisma...but whatever it is, Willie Wilcox has cornered the market.

How many other Marshall players in the annals of Big Green basketball history have received the accolades reserved for Willie when he hustles into a ball game? Many stars have received thunderous ovations. But how many reserves, who never start a single game in their MU career, ever received the response Willie receives every time he gets to play? Few to none.

But, the strange part is the characteristics of his most loyal fans. They are under five feet tall and usually range anywhere from 12 to five years old. Willie could be called the hero of the little-people.

But what could endear a 6-9, 240 pound black man to such a huge throng of children? Maybe it's his awesome smile, or maybe his booming laugh, or maybe it's just that intuitive feeling children have for people who genuinely care about them.

Who knows what the reason is? Probably not ever Willie. But then again, Willie probably doesn't care why...only that they do.

He shows it time and again. For instance, when Willie arrived prior to the Cleveland State game he was immediately mobbed by a group of young autograph seekers before he could get inside the dressing room.

After signing the first two, he looked at the large number of signature seekers clustered around him and said, "Hey, I've gotta get taped." But did he push away and retreat to the dressing room? No. He stayed and signed every scrap of paper thrust at him.

Another person talked of seeing Willie in a local restaurant. It seems Willie had ordered two steak sandwiches and was waiting for them when a small boy wandered in. Before you knew it, Willie was talking and laughing with the boy while each of them devoured a steak sandwich.

"It was something," the viewer said, "Willie talked to him for a long time and they laughed and joked and had a big time. When they got up to leave, Willie looked down at the little boy and put his hand on the boy's head. Then he just sort of rumbled the boy's hair. You should have seen the happiness on that little boy's face."

Yet, Willie's special brand of fans are everywhere. Just the other day he received a letter from a nine year old boy addressed "to Willy."

It read as follows:

Dear Willy,
You play good for Marshall and I like you. I think you are the best. Every night I say PUT WILLY IN THERE! But Willy when you go next year I'll be sad but I hope you play Pro Basketball. Willy I do like you at all times. Sometimes I get scared at night and my mother say's think Willy's in there and nothing's going to get you. signed
Scott Howard

Scott also asked Willie for his autograph in the letter by drawing a line and requesting Willie to "please sign here on the line."

But possibly the biggest of Willie's small fans are two little girls named Cynthia and Sara Beth Rogers. Cynthia is five years old and Sara Beth is nine.

Willie, who visits the Rogers household frequently, spoke of an incident between Cynthia and her father. "It was a home game during a week night, so Mrs. Rogers didn't bring the girls to the game. So instead, they listened to it on the radio," he continued. "Well, I didn't get to play so Cynthia went up to her father and said, 'Willie didn't play because I wasn't there, Daddy.'"

Sara Beth is just as devoted. When asked who the best basketball player in the whole world was she pointed, without a moment's hesitation to Willie.

When Cynthia was asked to name her boyfriend she shyly hid her face in Willie's knee and said, "Big Will, big Will."

Then Willie said, "Tell him about the dog."

"We got a dog and you know what we named him?" asked Cynthia. "The Herd."

"Yeah, and we're going to bring him to the last home game," Sara Beth chimed in.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rogers was saying, "It's a steady diet of Willie for those two girls. From the minute they get up until the minute they go to bed he's all they talk about."

You won't find the name of Willie Wilcox in any record books concerning MU athletics. And you won't find his name in the pro basketball draft this year either.

But you will find his name on the lips and in the hearts of children just like Scott, Cynthia and Sara Beth.

How many times are records broken and the names behind them forgotten? That's one thing Willie can rest assured of...he will never be forgotten by his clan of little followers.

MU wrestling team pinned by Falcons

The Marshall wrestling team was defeated by the Fairmont Falcons Saturday night in Gullickson Hall by a score of 30-13.

This was the team's eleventh match of the season and its record now stands at 5-6.

Highlights of the evening for Marshall included Ken Spiva's 17-9 decision win over Steve Sienkiel in the 118 lb. class, Greg Archer's 18-6 decision win over Mike Kilowski in the 150 lb. class, and Mike Schaffer's disqualification win over Marvin Dickens in the 167 lb. weight class.

Archer's opponent was nearly disqualified in the match due to a bleeding injury and Wrestling Coach Mike Sager felt that Schaffer's opponent should not

have been allowed on the mat due to the fact that he hadn't wrestled in a while and he was out of shape.

The match extended Spiva's individual record to 17-3 and he has won his last 10 matches. Archer's individual record now stands at 12-2 and he has won his last eight matches.

Coach Sager felt that his young squad made several mistakes but he was pleased with the number of fans that turned out for the match.

This was the teams last home match of the season and it will have a week's break before traveling to Morehead State University for its next match, Feb. 16.

Swimmers split in weekend meets

Marshall's swimming team evened its record to 5-5 last weekend as it lost a tri-meet to Central Michigan (70-43) and Wayne State (60-53) and won a dual meet with Oakland University.

Coach Bob Saunders said, "Saturday's performance was closer to what we can do. Before the two meets we spent seven and a half hours driving and our boys were tired. Wayne State and Central Michigan also swam very well. They broke several of their own school records this weekend."

Concerning his own team showing Saunders said, "Gary Weaber, Jeff Pratt, John Carenbauer and Ralph Gardner set a new school record in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:24.9. That is 1.4 seconds better than the old record. Dave Beakes had his best time in the 1000 free against CMU and WS with a time of 10:52.8. Weaber won three firsts against WS and three seconds at CMU in the 200 free. Greg Broxterman got second in the breast stroke against CMU."

Speaking about the Oakland meet Saunders said, "Scott McMillen got first in the 1000 and 500 free. Gardner put out a fine effort in the individual medley."

The MU swimming team continues its season Friday with a meet with Miami of Ohio.

Herd seeks win at Samford

Coming off its seventh win in a row, Marshall's Thundering Herd will travel to Birmingham, Ala. to take on Samford College tonight at 8 p.m.

Samford is 5-12 on the year with victories coming over Oklahoma, Waterloo, Hardin-Simmons, Armstrong State and Columbus College.

Probable starters for Samford are 6-3 junior guard Laymon Williamson, averaging 19.3 points per game; 6-1 freshman guard Al Walter, 12.9 points per game; 6-5 senior center Herb Luker, averaging 12.6; 6-4 junior forward Jim

Pena, 8.9 points; and 6-7 freshman Dwyane Barnett, 8.2 points per game. Luker is the leading rebounder with an average of 12.1 per game.

Russell Lee continues to lead the Herd in scoring with 22.8 points per game and is second in rebounding with 11.5 per game.

Randy Noll is averaging 16.7 points per game and leads the team in rebounding with 11.8. Mike D'Antoni is averaging 17.2 points per contest, while Ty Collins is hitting 14.0 points per game.

Meanwhile, MU notched win 17 against the Long Island University Blackbirds Saturday with a 70-61 victory in Madison Square Garden.

Top gun for Marshall was 6-5 senior forward Russell Lee. Lee, who was being scouted by Boston Celtics' general manager Red Auerback, fired in 26 points on 11 of 19 field goal attempts and four of five free throw shots. The Boston Bomber also collected eight rebounds.

The most important aspect of Lee's performance is that it occurred when the Herd needed

it the most...the second half. Randy Noll, who got into foul trouble and never found his way clear, fouled out with just 2:11 gone in the second half. Thus, Lee took up the slack by hitting eight of 13 field goal attempts in the second period.

For Marshall the victory was its first in Madison Square Garden since the quarterfinals of the 1967 National Invitational Tournament, a 119-88 victory over Nebraska. Before the LIU win, the Herd had lost four in a row in "The Garden."

Despite the win, Coach Carl Tacy wasn't satisfied with the Herd's play. "I don't know whether we were a little too high, or what," he said, "but we didn't have a good game. I thought we did the job defensively, but we let Long Island control the tempo of the game. They did a good job taking our fast break away from us."

Blackbird coach Roy Rubin praised Marshall however.

"Marshall has a fine team and Lee is one of the great players in the country," he said. "But, we made them play our way today."

We felt we had to slow it down. If we hadn't Marshall might have run us out of the gym."

THE PARTHENON SPORTS

CHUCK LONDON, Sports editor
ANDRE ARMSTRONG Assistant sports editor



BEHIND-THE-BACK PASS FROM RUSS LEE TO MIKE D'ANTONI D'Antoni goes on for two at Saturday's game with Long Island University

Dean's list honors 1,752

Approximately 17 per cent of the student body earned a grade average of 3.0 or better for the fall semester, 1971.

Official estimates from the four undergraduate schools listed 1,752 students on the Deans List.

Teachers College posted the largest number, with 950 students earning between a 3.0 and 4.0. Of these, 334 made a 3.5 or better.

A spokesman for Teachers College said this was somewhat less than first semester of 1970.

The College of Arts and Sciences listed 464 students and broke the averages down into respective classes.

The freshman class had 116 students with a 3.0-3.5 and 43 students with a 3.5 or better average. Sophomores listed 64 in the 3.0-3.5 category, and 33

with a 3.5-4.0. The junior class had 76 students with a 3.0-3.5 average and 26 with a 3.5 or better. Seniors listed 64 in the

3.0-3.5 category and 42 with an average of 3.5 or better.

An average of 4.0 was obtained by nine freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors and 11 seniors.

This overall average was higher than fall semester of 1970, when 359 students made the Deans List.

In the School of Business, 266 students were cited for their grade averages. The averages were distributed as: freshmen, 3.0-3.5, 20 and 3.5 or better, eight students; sophomores, 3.0-3.5, 52, 3.5-4.0 17; juniors, 3.0-3.5, 50 students and 3.5 or better, 27 students; seniors, 3.0-3.5, 36 and 3.5 or better 56 students.

An average of 4.0 was earned by one freshman, one

sophomore and eight seniors in the School of Business.

In the College of Applied Science, 72 students were listed as obtaining a 3.0 or better average.

23 freshmen and 33 sophomores were cited as having a 3.0 or better, while only eight juniors and eight seniors obtained the average for the Deans List.

According to Acting Dean Patrick H. Morgan, the small number of Deans List recipients, especially among the upperclassmen, is due to the school's two-year curriculum.

The College of Applied Science has two-year programs in all but the engineering and medical technology majors.

Dean Patrick commented that all four class had shown improvement in averages over the fall semester of 1970.

Marathon lasted 36 hours

By KATHLEEN BERGERON
Feature editor

"Imagine being so high (but you really aren't), so silly or else ready to knife anyone!" That's how some of the euvre players described themselves after 36 straight hours of nothing but cards.

The benefit marathon began 6 p.m. Friday at South Hall Coel dormitory and was over by 9 a.m. Sunday. Supposedly, it was to last until midnight Sunday, but the players "could not hack it," according to Chris Bialst, Canton, Ohio, sophomore and originator of the idea.

"I'm not really tired, just

alittle sick," Miss Bialst said Monday morning, but she was quick to add, "I wouldn't mind doing it again, although right now some of the others might not feel that way."

However, she explained the event was worth the effort. South Hall sponsored the marathon which netted \$243.50 to be given to the State Hospital Recreational Fund.

Area radio and television stations covered the event, urged donations and challenges,

but Miss Bialst said that they were disappointed with the response.



CARL KOKOR

Koker to leave grid post

Carl Kokor, has resigned as assistant football coach effective June 30, 1972 to accept another position, it was announced Monday by Joe McMullen, athletic director.

Kokor joined the Marshall coaching staff before the 1970 spring practice where he was in charge of defensive linemen, according to Joe Wortham, assistant sports information director.

A mishap during spring practice, in which he suffered a broken leg, sidelined him for the remainder of the season, Wortham said.

Concerning the November 1970 plane crash, Wortham said that Kokor was scouting Ohio University at Penn State when the tragedy occurred. Marshall was to meet Ohio University the following week.

After the crash, Kokor remained on coach Lengyel's staff where he was in charge of the linebackers.

Speaking of Kokor's resignation McMullen said, "We appreciate the fine services rendered by Carl Kokor to our department during a most challenging period."

Nine intramural games in Gullickson Hall

Men's intramural basketball program will continue today with nine games scheduled in Gullickson Hall.

The 7 p.m. games include: South Hall meeting Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi battling Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, and The Jacks opposing Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1.

At 8 p.m. the games are: The Mellow Fellows taking on Zeta Beta Tau No. 2, The Rebel Yells taking on Omega No. 1 and the Board of Regents meeting Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1.

The 9 p.m. games include: The Blues facing The Pointers, ROTC going against Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2, and The Bouncers meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1.

In games played Thursday

afternoon, The Jacks blasted Seventh Heaven 70-29, The Molly McGuire's managed to get by East Towers by a 58-47 margin, while Ice upset Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 in a thriller, 44-43.

The results of the 4 p.m. games were: The Skins defeating The Eight Balls 42-22, The Forty Niners No. 2 beating Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 63-51, as Pat Brady, Huntington senior, pumped in 20 points to pace the victors, while Mike Akers, Ravenswood sophomore, led the losers with 16. Kappa Alpha No. 1 trounced The Fat City Twirps 80-42, as Tom McCoy, Delbarton junior, led the way with 23 points, while Mike Miller, Huntington junior, helped the KA cause with 18 points.

Women's intramurals begin

Women's intramurals started off Thursday evening with team 1 and Team 4 playing the first game, with action being continued in the second game by Team 2 and Team 3.

Top scorers for the game were Sally Leimkuhler with 9 points for Team 1 and Yvonne Horner with 4 points for Team 4.

In the first quarter Team 4 came on strong but fell to the fast-running women of Team 1 in the second quarter. The final score was Team 1-21, Team 4-7.

Cathy Lucas and Marsue Burroughs put Team 2 ahead early in the second game. Miss Lucas led the scoring for Team 2 with 17 points and Barbara Morrone lead Team 3 with 8 points. The outcome of the game was Team 2-31, Team 3-11.

The next game will be played Thursday 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym with Team 2 and Team 4 playing the first game and Team 1 and Team 5 playing at 6 p.m.

Green Gals win

The Marshall University women's basketball team won its 10th game of the year Saturday by blasting Louisville 72-23 at MU's women's gym.

The Green Gals took complete control of the game as they racked up their 29th consecutive victory. Brenda Dennis and Beverly Duckwyler led the scoring with 17 points a piece. Cathy Hass and Duckwyler led all rebounders with 10 caroms a piece.

Hearing slated

Cattlettsburg, Ky. (AP) — A hearing on a motion to dismiss a \$2.1 million damage suit against Southern Airways, Inc., in connection with a 75-death plane crash Nov. 14, 1970 has been scheduled here for April 24.

The suit was filed three months ago by Mrs. Elizabeth Pruitt of Russell, Ky., as estate administrator for her son, Roger A. Vanover, who was among the 75 who died in the jetliner crash at Huntington's Tri-State Airport.

Judge Bernard Meynahan Jr. will hear motions in U.S. District Court concerning a request by Southern to dismiss the suit on the basis the firm does not do business in Kentucky.

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Good Morning

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS will host a tea at 4 p.m. in the North Parlor of Old Main in honor of Dr. Robert Alexander. All interested faculty and students are invited.

MU VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM vs. Samford University at Birmingham, Ala. The game will be broadcast on WKEE FM beginning at 8:45 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Fred Rader, director of the West Virginia Youth Citizens Fund will speak concerning voter registration in Cabell County.

STUDENT SENATE will sponsor a coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. All students are invited to air problems and make suggestions.

THE FRESHMAN INTERDISCIPLINARY HONORS SEMINAR will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Honors Lounge, Northcott Hall Room 209.

WEDNESDAY

SEMI-FORMAL TICKETS will be available in the Memorial Student Center Wednesday and Thursday for a dance sponsored by the Marshall Catholic Community to be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. Tickets are \$2 per couple in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

SIGMA ETA EPSILON, home economics club will meet Wednesday in room 101 Northcott Hall at 4 p.m. Miss Edna Carrol from Merle Norman will present the Art of Make-up.

Campus Briefs

National Teachers Examination scheduled for April 8

Seniors wishing to take the National Teachers Examination, April 8, must register by March 16, according to Dr. William Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College.

Registration packets, available in Dean Deel's office in the Lab School, indicate the appropriate fee for each student. This fee and all forms must be received in Princeton, N.J., by the closing date.

The exam, a state requirement for all Teachers College students before graduation, is given in two sections. The first is general achievement while the second deals with each student's particular field. Results will be mailed to participants two weeks after the exam, although no actual pass or fail status is indicated.

After April 8, the next announced test date is July 15. Registration for that exam closes June 22.

Testing room numbers will be announced later, said Dean Deel.

Seniors must file with dean

Teacher's College students planning to graduate this May must file immediately with Dr. William S. Deel, assistant dean of Teacher's College in the Laboratory School, according to Dean Deel.

The student should then file his name as it should appear on the diploma in the Office of the Registrar by March 3.

All debts, including loans, library fines, and laboratory fees, must be paid to the University by March 15. A \$5 diploma fee paid at the Cashiers Office also is due by March 15.

A request for a West Virginia Teachers Certificate should be completed, regardless of whether that student plans to teach in West Virginia, Deel said. That request should be returned to the Director of Certification, Office of the Dean of Teachers College, Room 211 of the Laboratory School.

Students must also file placement credentials with the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 1620 Fifth Ave., indicating to the director of placement whether or not he wishes assistance in securing a position.

"These steps should be taken care of as quickly as possible if the student plans to graduate on May 14," responded Dean Deel.

Announcers needed at WMUL

Openings are available for student announcers for morning and afternoon programs on WMUL-FM, according to R. Dean Sturm, general manager.

WMUL is searching for a student who has two or three morning hours free from class each day to devote to broadcasting a morning wake-up program called "The Am. on Fm".

A person is also needed for the afternoon segment of WMUL's broadcast day for two or three hours.

A student assistant position and payment added to the experience is available to those interested in either slot.

Sturm said that anyone with a Federal Communications Commission third-class license may turn in an application to the

Symphonic Band has openings

Interested in performing with the Marshall University Symphonic Band? The band, open to all students, has openings for clarinet and flute players.

Band rehearsals are from 4:50-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Interested persons should contact Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music, in room 146 of Smith Music Hall.

Senate to vote on amendments

Final readings will be heard and votes taken on several Constitutional Amendments at tonight's Student Senate Meeting, at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

These amendments, of which a senate quorum revision is one, will possible appear on the Student Government ballot Feb. 23, if they are approved at tonight's meeting.

Economics Association to meet

West Virginia Home Economics Association will meet March 24 and 25 at the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, according to Dr. Martha Lee Blankenship, associate professor of home economics and program chairman vice president.

Topic of the state-wide meeting will be "Emphasis: Professionalism," with Dr. Naomi Albanese, president of American Home Economics Association, as keynote speaker. Of the 250 expected to attend, half are students and half are high school and college faculty members.

A panel discussion entitled "Unique Knowledge in Home Economics differs from other fields," with Dr. Grace Bennett, and Dr. Carole Vickers, associate professor of home economics at Marshall are participants.

Students will have their own business meeting and luncheons.

ABA calls for uniform laws

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association gave overwhelming approval Monday to the idea of uniform abortion laws for all states but balked at recommending uniform "no-fault" divorce laws.

The proposed abortion legislation, which provides for abortion on demand up to 20 weeks of pregnancy, received only scattered opposition from members of the ABA's opening session here.

The proposed legislation was aimed primarily at making marriage and divorce laws the same throughout the United States.



BIDS WERE PICKED UP BY RUSHEES AT SCIENCE HALL FRIDAY

140 bids were distributed, a decrease of 120 from last semester

(Photo by Joe Niechwiadowicz)

Rush ends with 140 receiving bids

By TOM TYGRET
Staff reporter

"Most fraternities are pleased with the number of pledges they got," stated Trent Crewe, Princeton senior and president of Interfraternity Council, as 90 bids were picked up at the Science Building Auditorium in a two-hour period Friday.

According to Crewe, 140 bids were distributed by eight fraternities. Men who were not on hand to pick up their bids Friday picked up late bids Monday.

He also stated that last semester approximately 260 bids were given out.

The decrease this semester is because traditionally not as many people rush second semester.

"Rush ran real smooth this semester and was well organized," Crewe said.

"We are really pleased with the way things went because a lot of officers had the flu in clutch times, and schedules had to be changed," he added.

"Usually, giving out bids is mass confusion. But letting rushees pick up bids five at a time speeded up the procedure and cut down on the confusion."

"People are getting the impression that fraternities are dying but this is not true."

"Fraternities are not dying at Marshall, they are in a stage of metamorphosis."

For the last three or four years fraternities here have been stereotyped, but now they are starting to change with the times, according to Crewe.

"Being president on the Interfraternity Council, I receive a lot of criticism concerning the Greek organizations," Crewe commented. "Greeks are the first to be cut down, but in time of need they receive the first call."

"People can't get organized to take the right attitude toward Greek organizations. If people knew the system, they wouldn't criticize it. Fraternities have a lot to offer. If people would take the time to go through rush it might change their opinions. Not everybody is fraternity material, but it offers what a lot of people want," Crewe commented.

Environmental meeting set

Environmental Service Bureau will hold an open meeting for interested students.

Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center, in which they'll discuss organization and support of an anti-strip mining rally.

Widely acclaimed poet to present reading here

John Beecher, internationally published poet, will visit Marshall this Thursday through Sunday.

Beecher will be here under the sponsorship of the Campus Christian Center, MU Student Government, Black United Students and the Union Center Board.

His visit will include a "rap session" at the Campus Christian Center at 8 p.m. Thursday and a public reading of "Hear the Wind Blow" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Union Alumni Lounge.

Born in New York City, Beecher is the great-great nephew of abolitionist Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe. He finished high school at 14, and was employed in a steel mill. By the time he was 16 he worked 12-hour shifts on the open hearth furnaces.

Last entries

CHARLESTON (AP) -Candidates whose entries in the May 9 primary election were mailed before the Saturday midnight deadline and were received in the secretary of state's office today included:

- State Senate from 3rd Senatorial District: Stephen C. "Doc" Bird, Harrisville, Democrat.
- State Senate from 4th Senatorial District: Dave O'Neal, Point Pleasant, Democrat.

Candidate policy

In order to treat each candidate equally, The Parthenon editorial board has established a policy for Marshall students filing for state office. Brief news stories announcing their candidacy and a brief statement of purpose will be run in The Parthenon.

Announcements will be printed as they are received at The Parthenon office, Room 317, Smith Hall. Candidates must submit the following information: name, classification, office sought and a brief statement of purpose.

MU hosts 'Mardi Gras'

By SUSAN MARTIN
Feature writer

Marshall's having a Mardi Gras! Friday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Marshall Catholic Community is sponsoring a semi-formal dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1429 Sixth Ave.

"This dance will be an opportunity for all Greeks and Romans to dress up and have a good time," Father Robert Scott said.

"We're having The Ray Ross Orchestra instead of a rock band so people will be able to communicate by conversation instead of lip reading. The band will play a variety of music so

that everyone can dance in a variety of ways. We don't have anything against rock, but we thought it would be a welcome change for this occasion," he added.

Mardi Gras is the French term for "fat Tuesday" and is traditionally celebrated with a wild festival the day before Lent begins. Father Scott and the rest of the Marshall Catholic Community wanted to sponsor a dance and decided this would be an appropriate occasion.

Party-work sessions were held last week and beer bottles were covered with candle wax for table decorations. Coordinators of the event are Diane Hartley, Lindenhurst, N. J., senior, and Jay Brinkmoeller,

Cincinnati, Ohio, senior.

Father Scott is also running a dating service for the dance. On this he commented, "And I don't use a computer; I use the Holy Spirit." He asks that anyone who would like to go to the dance and does not have a date please come see him.

Tickets are \$2 per couple in advance and \$2.50 at the door. They are on sale all week at the Catholic House and Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center.

New program to be offered

A new program will be offered next fall to aid freshmen and sophomores in selecting a field of study, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of career planning and placement.

"The program will consist of six non-credit courses, each lasting one and one-half hours weekly," Spencer said.

The first meeting will be an orientation of the program. An information sheet will be developed for each student.

A self-analysis will be conducted in the second meeting, with emphasis on the individual personality. Students will be asked what they want in a job and what they expect to get out of a job. Money? Status? Travel? Do they want to help people? Students will then be given job facts-nature of work involved, qualifications necessary, possible advancements, future of the industry, etc.

In the third meeting students will be given aptitude and interest tests.

Students will receive sources of occupational information in the fourth meeting from which they can learn what their job choice is

really like. There will also be a discussion concerning employers and what they expect from college graduates.

In the fifth meeting the students will be instructed in the proper job search technique. They will learn how to prepare applications and resumes.

The sixth meeting will consist of guest lecturers from various career fields.

Spencer said a similar program may be offered for seniors with emphasis on conducting a thorough job search.

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ESP is

WMUL topic

The science of parapsychology will be the topic of discussion on the WMUL 88.1 FM daily presentation of "Campus Comment" at 4:05 p.m. today.

Kevin Sylvester, a Parkersburg freshman will be interviewed on the program which will entail such discussion as ESP, telepathy, and astral projection.

Sylvester is presently attending lectures by Dr. Lucien Saccucci, world famous doctor of parapsychology whose studies have taken him from the Sorbonne in France, to the U.S. where he hopes to found the first school of parapsychology.

soon be elected.

Plans for seeking campus recognition are also underway.

At the last meeting, Bob Gates, from Citizens to Abolish Strip Mining asked the group to support regional anti-strip mining rally that he hopes can be held here near the end of February. Gates will again discuss this with the group on Wednesday. Miss Christain says a vote will be taken from those attending the meeting to determine the group's stand on the issue.

Gates reports that his organization has backed several successful rallies, the latest of which was this past weekend in Beckley. Gates

hopes from these smaller individual rallies he can motivate voters to go to a large lobby rally in Charleston to talk to their legislators about supporting the Si Galperin bill for total abolition of strip mining.

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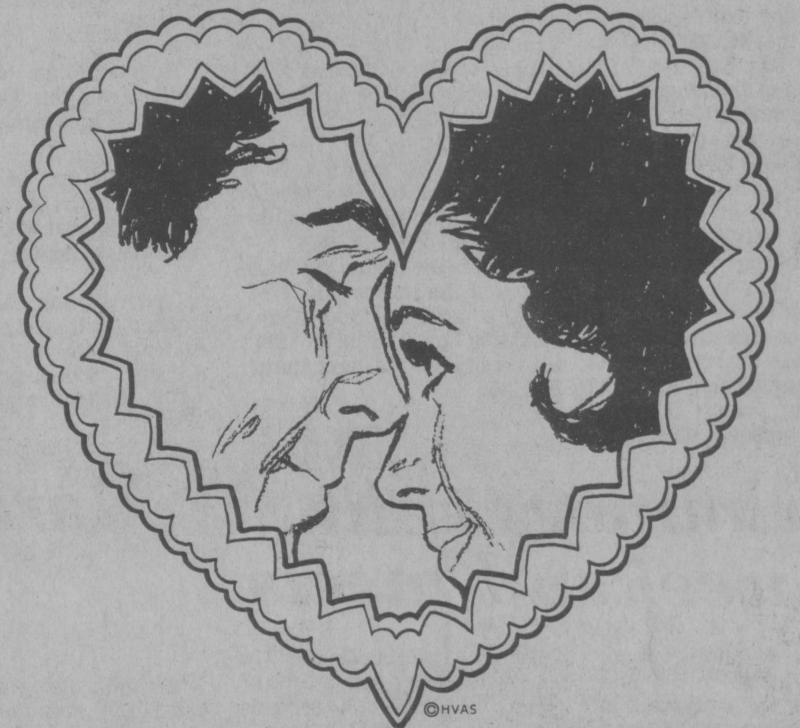
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