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THE PARTHENON

Volume 72 Number 79
Thursday, February 10, 1972
Huntington, West Virginia
Marshall University Student Newspaper

MU may get assistance to finance med school

By LINDA GRIST CREWE
Special Events Editor
and
ROB FLINT
Staff reporter

Marshall University may be eligible for federal assistance for establishing a

medical school under a joint House Resolution bill which provides funds for medical schools in conjunction with Veterans Administration, S. J. Deprenda, professional staff member of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, said Wednesday.

Marshall University may be eligible for federal assistance for establishing a medical school in conjunction with Veterans Administration, S. J. Deprenda, professional staff member of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, said Wednesday.

Dr. John G. Barker, president of MU, said Tuesday that Marshall must consider the input of some federal funds to finance the proposed medical school.

The House Resolution bill, which is now before the Executive Committee on Health and Hospitals, a division of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, would provide funds to build medical schools in areas where there are state colleges and universities and Veterans Administration facilities.

The bill in its house form would provide for the establishment of five medical schools and not the 10 which were previously reported, Deprenda said.

The House bill was passed July 19, 1971, and is now scheduled for hearings in the full Senate committee Feb. 16, according to Deprenda.

If the bill were passed, the Veterans Administration would establish guidelines by which a university would apply for funds. As of now, there are no established criteria for application, according to Deprenda.

A tentative application for this program has already been filed by Dr. Albert C. Esposito of Huntington, a strong supporter of the MU medical school.

Under the bill announced by Esposito, no state funds would be necessary to run the school before 1975. As it is written, the federal government would pay 90 per cent of the staffing costs for three years, 80 per cent the fourth year, 70 per cent the fifth, 60 per cent the sixth, and half the seventh.

The Huntington VA Hospital has also pledged buildings and land for any new medical school established at Marshall.

Speaking before the Tri-State Management Club, Dr. Barker said that it was doubtful that MU's school would be as elaborate as West Virginia University's, but pointed out that WVU's school was not filling the growing need for doctors in West Virginia.

Barker also said that he was initially surprised by Gov. Arch A. Moore's announcement that the Board of Regents would begin work on a medical school at Marshall.

"Reception of a medical school at Marshall has been mixed. But I am now over my surprise and we are now examining the possibilities of such a facility," Barker said.

Marco says...



Say, doc, what do you suggest for these dizzy spells I'm getting from trying to sort out all the medical school possibilities?

Beecher has published three volumes of poetry. The first, "Report to the Stockholders and Other Poems," was published in 1962. His second book, "To Live and Die in Dixie," came out in 1966. His latest work, published in 1968, is "Hear the Wind Blow!"



Soft shoulder

STUDENTS SEEM to be walking a cement tightrope in trying to avoid the light blanket of snow which feathered the area Wednesday morning. (Photo by Tom Young)

Survey results presented

By ANN M. BERRY
Staff Reporter

Major revisions in Student Government structure are under consideration by Student Senate.

Sen. Tom Atkins, Charleston, junior, presented the results of an informal survey of 200 students at the Senate meeting Tuesday night which he said showed 91 per cent of those students feel there is a need for change in Student Government.

In answer to the results of Senator Atkins' survey, Sen. Mary Jane Peddicord, Huntington senior, and other senators are considering major revisions in the Student Government Constitution.

Suggested measures include a possible University Senate with faculty and student representation, and amendments presented by Senator Peddicord to abolish Student Court and replace it with a rules committee elected by the Senate.

No action has been taken on these amendments, which were tabled for further consideration at the Tuesday night meeting.

A committee headed by Senator Atkins is presently investigating the possibility of a special election to present these measures on a referendum ballot to the student body if they are passed by the Senate.

Campaigning for elections begins Sunday

Official campaigning on campus for the Feb. 23 Student Government elections will begin noon Sunday.

According to the spring election rules governing campaigning, each candidate may place no more than eight campaign signs on campus. Size is limited to no larger than five by ten feet.

No tape recordings, phonographs or sound amplification devices will be allowed. Each candidate shall be held responsible for removal of his own campaign material by midnight of election day.

Any campaigning irregularities may be brought to the attention of Election Commissioner Bobbi Daugherty, Huntington junior, at the time of occurrence. It will be up to the election commissioner to investigate any irregularities and make recommendations to the student judicial board if deemed necessary.

All full time students are eligible to vote for the president, vice president and senators in his constituency. Votes will be counted by the election commissioner, election coordinators, chief justice of Student Court and a member of the administration.

\$10.3 million MU's proposed budget

A higher education budget increase request of \$8 million—which includes \$1.5 million in additional money for Marshall—was outlined to the House Finance Committee Wednesday by Board of Regents Chancellor Prince Woodard.

The Regents' total request for 1972-73 is \$70.7 million, as compared with \$68.1 million recommended by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. in the budget bill.

The share for Marshall, second largest institution of higher education in the state, is \$10.3 million. MU received \$8,933,706 last year, and this year's request represents a 16.3 per cent hike.

Included in the Marshall request, Dr. Woodard said, are four professional administrators, 15 new faculty, a professional librarian, and 14 non-professional staff positions.

The chancellor said that the budget request does not reflect any money for the proposed Marshall medical school, but he pointed out that it was prepared prior to the governor's recommendation for an MU med school, which he made in his State of the State address Jan. 12.

Also included in the figures is a \$3 million appropriation under the Regents' capital expenditure budget for the first phase of construction of the new MU academic building.

Dr. Woodard explained the difference in the Regents' \$70.7 million request as contrasted with the governor's \$68.1 million recommendation as not having reflected in his figures the \$1.6 million item for insurance coverage for Regents' employees, which is carried in another section of the budget.

An average salary increase of 4.8 per cent for Regents' employees is proposed in the budget, but Dr. Woodard said there would be no "across-the-board" increases. Raises in pay will be based on merit, he said.

A little more than 40 per cent of the Regents' \$70.7 million request is budgeted for West Virginia University. WVU received \$25,729,993 last year and the Regents' have recommended \$28,448,417 for 1972-73.

Wednesday's meeting between Dr. Woodard and the House Finance Committee resulted in the first instance of Marshall's share of the budget request being revealed. The Regents present a combined request to the legislature rather than seeking funds on a school-by-school basis and each school's share is not released to the public beforehand.

News this morning

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)— Anne Henning, 16-year-old speed skater from Northbrook, Ill., won the women's 500 meter race at the 11th Winter Olympics Thursday for the United States' second gold medal.

Miss Henning set an Olympic record of 43.33 seconds in winning the event.

She set her record on the second try, after it was ruled she was fouled during her first run. Her time for the first try was 43.75 also a record.

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon told the nation Wednesday he scored "breakthroughs toward peace in a changing world" by arranging his Peking and Moscow summits by rebuilding allied alliances.

The chief executive also injected himself into the swirling debate over alternatives to his Vietnam policy by cautioning presidential candidates in a nationwide radio broadcast to avoid statements which "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

He indicated in his 94,000 word foreign-policy report to Congress that agreement with the Soviet Union is near on a pact to curb the superpower nuclear missile race.

But in the report Nixon said progress in search for "a stable structure of world peace" was tempered by several sharp disappointments—including continued Vietnam fighting, Mideast tension and the India-Pakistan War.

He solicited election-year public support for his policies, telling his radio audience that "this breakthrough year has shown... we can make peace a reality in the generation ahead."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—D-Day for Disruption fizzled. The bid of Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to paralyze this bloodstained British province with 24 hours of civic chaos Wednesday collapsed in confusion and indifference.

It fed flareups of violence, but no more than usual; business affairs functioned smoothly.

Thousands of Roman Catholics ignored appeals to demonstrate.

Poet John Beecher to visit until Sunday

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN
Staff reporter

A poet who has been billed as "supremely relevant" to today's "new breed" of students will be on campus today through Sunday.

He is John Beecher, a distinguished looking white-bearded gentleman who has become associated with publicized protest, according to his advance publicity.

Beecher, of whom poet William Carlos Williams said, "This is a man who speaks for the conscience of the people," will present a reading of his poems and visit several classes.

Today Beecher will speak on "History and Literature of the New Testament" at 9:30 a.m. in Main 214 for Dr. Louis Jennings' Bible and Religion 206 class.

Linda Painter will interview the poet on WHTN-TV noon news.

At 12:30 p.m. Beecher will speak on creative writings for the English 260 class in Smith Hall 309.

MAC, dean search on faculty agenda

A general faculty meeting, the second of this school year, has been announced by President John G. Barker for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium.

In a special Faculty Bulletin it was announced that President Barker plans to present information on a number of major matters.

These include procedures for naming persons to the positions of vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school, study of the physical plant by Wood and Tower, Inc., medical school proposal, graduate college proposal of the Board of Regents and membership in the Mid-American Conference.

At 2 p.m. "Ethics" will be the topic of his discussion in Philosophy 303 in Main, North Parlor. Visitors are invited.

The Campus Christian Center will be the scene of a rap session at 8 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m., Beecher will speak on fundamental social problems in the CCC coffeehouse for Social Studies 202.

Sociology of the Negro will be the topic discussed at 10 a.m. for the Sociology 325 class in Main 304.

Beecher will speak to the 11 a.m. Political Science 201 class in Smith Hall 154 on American national government and politics.

At 12 p.m., Beecher will meet with a faculty group for a theological discussion in the CCC Conference Room.

A public reading of "Hear the Wind Blow!" will be 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Saturday 10:30 a.m., Beecher will hold an informal discussion at 1545 5th Ave. Sunday Beecher will participate in the 11 a.m. worship service at the CCC.

Beecher, a great-great-nephew of abolitionists Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, was born in New York City and raised in Birmingham, Ala. After graduating from high school at the age of 14, Beecher began working in steel mills. The harsh conditions in the mills prompted him to write his first poetry.

READERS' Viewpoint

Recourse for the dissatisfied

To the editor: There is a recourse for students who are not satisfied with our form of Student Government. The Senate has meetings which are open to the public. Whether you vote or waste that privilege, senators are there to represent YOU. If our government has outlived its usefulness, then it is up to Mr. Borgmeyer to come forward himself or through HIS representatives and proclaim his stand in the Student Government, and wake up the sleeping dog.

The power of our form of Student Government can only be increased by the students themselves. You will elect the

government of your choice, men and women who are in need of your help. These people are making an honest effort to better Marshall, to give you what you want. All it takes on your part is to come meet these people, find out who will do the best job for you, and vote for him.

Effective communication of the problem is the only method of achieving a truly effective student voice. Student Government is the organized channel for this communication, if it is used properly. It can be a viable solution to the previous problems of communication.

JIM SUWALSKI
Huntington freshman

Some prefer doing to talking

To the editor: In a time where the people are pointing at the young people of this country it is thrilling to note the total involvement and sense of accomplishment that surrounds a group of students from Marshall University. Unlike their adult counterparts, these kids aren't just speaking involvement. They're doing it. Even though there is a lack of funds, these kids never fail to come through on a project.

Going by the name of Volunteers in Community Service, these fine young men and women have in their own way contributed in services ranging from volunteer work at Huntington State Hospital to tutoring small children in the Guyan district. They have done everything from taking underprivileged children to ball games, to reading textbooks for blind students.

Based at the Campus Christian Center, there is enough work to keep the average volunteer busy for months at a time. However, the volunteers take time out for classes and studying just like regular students do. The volunteer program pays no salary, and cuts a huge slice of

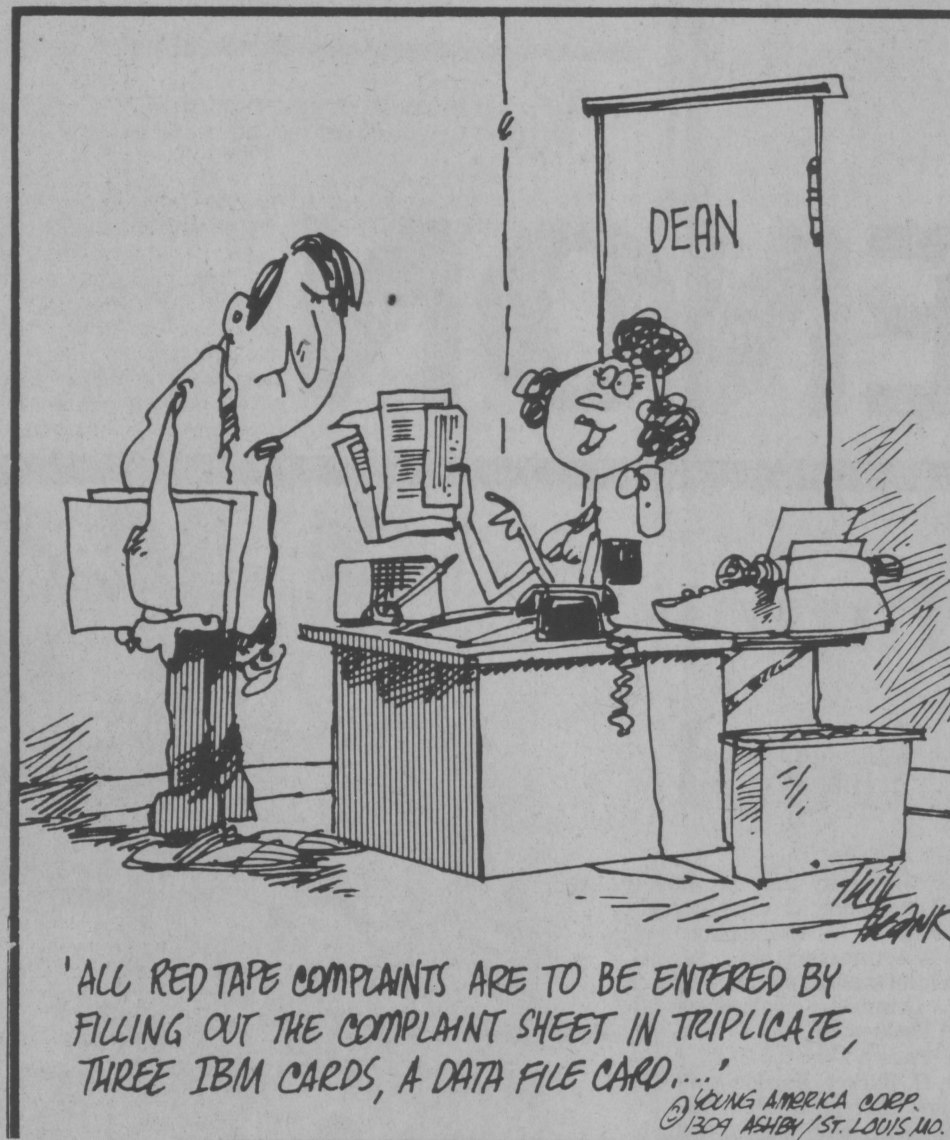
time from a volunteers social life activities. The only reward is an occasional pat on the back or bright smile from an underprivileged child. Although the program is a bit nerve-racking at times, these kids tackle each problem with smiles on their faces.

Mrs. Vicki Young, coordinator of the volunteer services at Huntington State Hospital, had this to say: "These volunteers have contributed greatly to the general health and welfare of our patients here. They have taught cooking and good grooming classes, coordinated recreation, sports and field trips, and provide entertainment for patients in the wards. Why, we even have one volunteer who comes in on Sundays to feed the helpless patients in our Geriatrics ward." Mrs. Young further stated, "I don't know what we'd do without them."

In summary, for all those people who believe that the youth of America are going to pot. Take hope in these dedicated students. May their wonders never cease.

JOHN HUTCHESON
Huntington freshman

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



Q. What do the numbers in a social security number stand for?

A. A social security number is made up of three groups of numbers, three, two and four digits respectively. The first group is an area number, according to Bernard J. Killeen, district manager of the Huntington Social Security Administration. They run from 001 to 586, except for railroad workers who are issued numbers that range from 700 to 729. West Virginia numbers run from 232 to 236, he said.

Second group is a group number, used as a control factor, he said. The last four digits, ranging from 0001 to 9999 make up a serial number. One is assigned to each person, Killeen said.

Q. Why is smoking permitted in classrooms when it is against the rules?

A. Smoking is not permitted in classrooms or auditoriums at any time, according to Joseph S. Soto, director of plant operations. It is permitted in corridors, however. If smoking is permitted in a class it is because the instructor does not enforce the no smoking rule, he said. Smoking regulations are found on page 24 of the student handbook.

Q. How can students present petitions to the West Virginia Board of Regents?

A. Methods used for petitioning the Board depend on the type of problem, according to Tom Cornell, press secretary for the Board of Regents. Method most used is to go through the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, made up of student body presidents of West Virginia state schools. A student can also go through the institution he is attending; write a letter addressed to the Board of Regents chancellor, Prince Woodard, requesting a petition, or bring up a petition if the Regents meet on his campus.

People in the news

Beatles Club ends

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr says the Beatles Fan Club will close at the end of March. "We don't want to keep the Beatles myth going, since we are no longer together," Starr said Tuesday.

At its peak in 1965, the British Beatles Club had 40,000 members, but it has dwindled to about 10,000. The American Beatles club has folded.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, says he plans to visit Moscow and Peking and eventually "the capitals of all member states" in the world organization.

The 43-year-old Austrian said Tuesday he had visited Washington Jan. 24 and will visit London April 10 and 11. "I also have in mind to visit Paris as well as Moscow and Peking and the capitals of other member states," he said.

"I can't go everywhere in a few months," he added. "But we are now working out a timetable for it."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Country and Western singer Roger Miller told a state legislative committee Tuesday he supports a proposal to ban the sale of amphetamines because the measure might "keep somebody from getting into the same snakepit I got into."

Miller told the lawmakers he "fought a seven-year bout with amphetamines, then decided three years ago to kick the habit. 'I just got tired of falling down,'" he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon says that when she visits a children's hospital in mainland China, she'd like to see a demonstration of acupuncture, the ancient Chinese needle treatment.

Mrs. Nixon spoke with reporters at Blair House, across the street from the White House, where she took part in the presentation of a needlework replica of the presidential seal.

The First Lady said she hopes to bring a birthday present for daughter Tricia back from China. The Nixons' older daughter will be 26 on Feb. 21, the date the President and Mrs. Nixon are to arrive in China.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he plans to visit Attica state prison, where 43 inmates and guards died in an insurrection last year. Graham told a news conference the inmates had invited him after hearing him on the radio a few weeks ago. He said he'd "be happy" to go at some future time.

Funny stories in the news

July 32 for a holiday?

CUT BANK, Mont. (AP) — The citizens of Cut Bank, customarily one of the nation's coldest spots, are trying to do something about the weather.

A petition started by Marvin Owens, a local sporting goods dealer, and signed by 128 residents is to be given to Gov. Forrest H. Anderson.

It reads: "We . . . do hereby petition the honorable governor of the State of Montana to declare the extra day of Leap Year to fall on the 32nd day of July. In this way, the citizens of Cut Bank could enjoy one more warm day in July rather than a cold one in February."

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When the Lansing State Hospital recently joined a medical campaign against smoking and

took out cigarette machines, it also suffered an unexpected blow to the pocketbook.

The hospital had pulled in revenue from over 24,000 packs of cigarettes last year.

Then hospital service league employees decided to try selling apples instead, and the hospital's gift shop is selling 100-120 apples a day.

"The transition from cigarettes to apples wasn't completely smooth," said Marian Renaud, the gift shop manager, "but the career smokers seem to have adjusted."

And the hospital is making half again as much on apples as it ever made on cigarettes.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The "Edmund S. Muskie In-

vestigational Cribbage Tournament" will start here next week with championship play-offs Feb. 19-20.

Sen. Muskie will take time out from his presidential campaign to play the winner of the citywide competition.

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — When the adding machine in the Redding police station broke down last week, it was taken to the local dealer for repair.

The repairman told police the machine had been stolen 2 1/2 years ago from one of his customers, veterinarian William Brink of nearby Whitmore.

Police Chief Robert Whitmer said Tuesday a partial explanation found that the adding machine was part of the loot recovered when a burglary arrest was made 22 months ago. He said the department had been unable to locate the owner.

A sticker on the front identified the dealer who sold the item to Brink.

Regents assure legislators

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The West Virginia Board of Regents has acted to assure legislators from northern and eastern counties it has no plans to separate Potomac State College from the administrative protection of West Virginia University.

"The board does not now have, and has never had, any plans to change the status of Potomac State," Chancellor Prince Woodard said Tuesday of the two-year school at Keyser.

Area legislators had expressed alarm over a community college report done for the regents which recommended, among other things, that Potomac State College become one of 10 community colleges.

Legislation was introduced Tuesday to create the community college system, but no specific institutions were named.

In other action, the Regents: —Noted their proposal for 10 community colleges had been amended to allow county school systems to operate post-secondary vocational-technical programs.

—Accepted a report calling for a two-year program of nursing with award of an associate degree at Shepherd College. Noting the need for the program since most Eastern Panhandle hospitals have discontinued nursing programs, the Regents directed the Shepherd administration to submit a plan implementing the program.

—Approved a new field in health education at Marshall University, a two-year associate degree program for medical lab technicians at Parkersburg Community

College and a two-year associate degree program in executive secretarial science at Southern West Virginia Community College.

—Approved distribution of \$300,000 in funds to colleges and universities needing the monies to implement new programs already approved.

Foreign student advising sought

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC) Tuesday dealt with recognition requests and name changes for several organizations and voted to recommend to President John G. Barker that each University department appoint an adviser to counsel foreign students.

The committee voted to recognize Girl Scouts as a campus organization, and approved a name change from Deseret to Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Student Association. It tabled recognition requests by the Karate Club, and Navigators pending additional information from the two groups.

According to Capt. James Dunkelberger, assistant professor of military science and SCWC chairman, the committee's main functions are recognizing problems, formulating new policies, and sending recommendations to President Barker.

Future meetings will be announced by Captain Dunkelberger.

Custodians being hired

Marshall students needing jobs might check with Cabell County Courthouse.

The court is now hiring Marshall students to fill its 10-man custodial staff, according to Bill Dunfee, president of Cabell County Court.

This policy became effective Monday following the firing of two janitors from the evening shift.

Dunfee said there are two Marshall students now working there and he expects to have five by March 1.

The two fired janitors—Donald E. Hayes Jr. and Roy Blair—picked the courthouse Tuesday claiming that they were fired because head custodian, J. Q. Copley, accused them of trying to get him fired.

The men denied the accusation but Copley made no comment. Dunfee said the men were fired for "disciplinary reasons."

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World & Nation

Designers baring up beautifully

By ANN HENCKEN
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether a woman has a good throat, a great back or a terrific set of ribs, she'll have a chance to show it off this summer.

Since long evening skirts threaten to obscure tanned legs, designers are busy drumming up interest elsewhere.

The halter look continues to blossom in summer fashions. The bare midriff has made a move. And cut-out dresses are on the way. At the Givenchy Nouvelle Boutique spring-summer collection shown Tuesday, the bare midriff turned up in a simple brown pants outfit. A caftan was slit to the waist. A dress back was chopped in a circle.

Several couture designers have gone to the halter, but rejected the bare middle as too much: James Galanos, Bill Blass and Geoffrey Beene.

Galanos likes halters for day and night. They're crisped up with neat piping.

Blass has gotten barer for summer. He's showing his halters without the matching wraps he used for spring.

"I don't think the bare midriff is right for couture, it may be just a come on, with tongue in cheek," said Geoffrey Beene, who's adopted the halter for his summer line, priced \$175 to \$400.

Donald Brooks disagrees. He's always liked bare middles, "for the couture customer in a smaller size." His halters are draped, Grecian boy style, an outgrowth of the large-ruffled tops he did for spring.

"I have no halters in the summer line. I did that two years ago. They're late," says Rodriguez for Peter Clements, who is making cut-out dresses instead.

When women aren't trailing around in bare-looking evening dresses, they may wear Galanos's covered dresses with pleated skirts or Bill Blass' jersey evening pajamas.

Galanos did not concentrate on pants for day, as he feels women are tired of them. He was more interested in "servicable and chic" day dresses with their own jackets, or shirt dresses.

The Givenchy boutique collection featured pants with pleated, belted tops and neat shirt dresses for day.

Collector to get tax escapees?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 112 high-income persons mentioned as escaping 1970 federal income taxes may hear from the tax collector after all, a congressional staff study says.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, read the report into the record of a Rules Committee meeting Tuesday. Members had questioned whether the 1969 tax reform effectively closed tax loopholes.

At Mills' direction, tax specialists checked the returns of the \$200,000-a-year individuals in question and found that Internal Revenue Service audits now under way may show that as many as one-third of them owe taxes.

Of the 112, the report said, eight show mistakes or misinterpretations that take them out of the category entirely. Of the remaining 104, six paid no U.S. taxes because they paid as much or more in foreign taxes, the study said.

Twelve others were free of federal tax because of large deductions for state tax payments; 13 had large charitable deductions, and 55 had large interest deductions, the report continued.

"We suspect that in many of the 55 cases the interest deduction involved represents interest attributable to an investment, in which case it is properly subject to tax," the report said.

The PARTHENON

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Established 1876
Full-time Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

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THE PARTHENON SPORTS

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If, the most over used word in the sportswriter's vocabulary. Without it, he would most certainly be at a loss for words. With it, readers are at a loss for good sports copy.

It is with this in mind that I venture into the drab world of the word IF, by looking to what lies ahead at the completion of the present basketball season.

IF the Thundering Herd continues at its present clip, it is reasonable to assume that following the conclusion of regular season play, some sort of post season tournament is in store for Marshall University.

Since it is not qualified to participate in either the NCAA Small College Division or the NAIA tournaments, Marshall's only hopes of post season play lie in receiving a NIT or NCAA bid. This is by no means news to the followers of Marshall basketball.

Ever since the conclusion of last year's season, talk has run rampant of the possibility of Marshall's re-entrance into either NIT or NCAA play. With the performance of the Herd thus far, speculation has increased as to which, if either tournament MU will participate.

NIT bid almost certain

Many Marshall backers believe that an NIT bid is all but wrapped up, but coach Tacy is less optimistic. When the topic of a post season tournament comes up he cautiously says something similar to, "We'd be happy to play in a post season tournament; IF we receive a bid."

For the moment, let us imagine that Marshall was to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. The route through the tournament presents some very interesting match-ups, but again, that is IF we receive a bid.

IF we receive a bid, it would have to be an at-large bid, since at present Marshall has no conference affiliation. IF we receive the bid, in all probability we would be entered in the qualifying round of the Mid-East regional at the University of Tennessee. There lies the possibility of the first of the interesting contests.

In the qualifying round, Marshall would be paired with either the Ohio Valley or Mid-American conference champ. IF Morehead were to be the OVC champion, revenge would be a most apparent motive, and any MAC team MU would oppose would automatically stir special interest.

Looking past the qualifying round, which in itself is a long way off, there lies the possibility of yet two more revenge matches.

Arriving at the regionals in Dayton, the winner of the proceeding round would play either the SEC or Big Ten champion. Were the SEC champion Kentucky as is usually the case, would there be any doubt that Randy Noll would have a little added incentive, playing against his former teammates?

This brings us to what could well be the revenge match of this, or any other season.

Marquette rematch could come

IF the Herd receives an NCAA bid; IF it wins in the qualifying round; IF it wins the first game of the regional, IF the other leading independent won its way to the finals of the regional; and IF that other independent were to be Marquette, the highly anticipated rematch between the two Milwaukee Classic finalists would take place.

IF you are still with me, you should be able to see that the odds against all this occurring are quite high, bordering on the impossible. So IF you've allowed your imagination to be swept away by all these IFs, you've let yourself a bit off the track.

As coaches are prone to point out, it is best to take them one at a time, which in the case of an NCAA bid is a pretty big IF to begin with.

But IF...

Courage and defense combine in Friar win

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

You gotta have heart to win basketball games, says Providence Coach Dave Gavitt.

A stiff defense won't hurt, either.

"Courage... and a tough press saw us through," said Gavitt after his 12th-ranked Friars pulled out a 69-64 triumph over Canisius Tuesday night.

The Friars trailed 64-61 before knocking off eight straight points in the last minute.

"You come from behind on defense," said Gavitt, practically hoarse from yelling throughout the nerve-racking game, "and tonight... we had the defense."

Iowa also came from behind to upset seventh-ranked Ohio State 80-67 while No. 19 Minnesota was losing to Indiana 61-42 in crucial Big Ten games. The whippings of the two ranked clubs left them locked in a first place tie in the conference.

Ernie DiGregorio, Providence's backcourt ace, played most of the game despite a sprained ankle. He keyed the Friars' last-minute blitzing tactics, helping to force numerous Canisius turnovers.

Don Lewis cut the three-point deficit to one with a field goal from close range and Charlie Crawford put Providence into the lead with two free throws. Then DiGregorio flipped in two more free tosses and Fran Costello added another two points with a layup.

Rick Williams scored 23 points and Gary Lusk added 22 to pace Iowa. Williams' long jumper with 14 minutes left in

the second half snapped a 50-50 tie and shot Iowa into the lead for good.

Joby Wright had 23 points for Indiana, but Coach Bobby Knight attributed Indiana's victory to a demon defense.

"This was a nice game to win," said Knight, who refused to shake hands with Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman after the game. "I thought we did a good job defensively. The kids were anxious to play a good game today after beating Michigan State on Saturday. They sure did the job."

Musselman was astounded by Knight's snub.

"He walked off. We didn't talk at all," said Musselman. "I've never refused to shake a coach's hand after my team lost."

13th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana turned back West Texas State 78-67.

Thomas charged

GREENVILLE, Tex. AP - Professional football running back Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys and his brother were under a grand jury indictment today, charged with possession of marijuana. Thomas and his brother, Bertrand, 21, arrested with him Jan. 30, remained free under \$5,000 bond.

Trial date is set for Feb. 21. Thomas, 24, and his brother were arrested here when officers stopped their car while looking for a stolen vehicle they said was similar to one being driven by Duane Thomas.

During the investigation, officers said they searched marijuana smoke and a smell turned up two bags of it.

Views on Olympics shown in survey

By MARTA WALDORF
Staff Reporter

Winter Olympics in progress in Sapporo, Japan, seem to have a small viewing audience among students, according to informal interviews.

The interviews, conducted in Memorial Student Center and several dormitories, asked students if they had been watching the television coverage of the Olympics.

The majority of students said they didn't have time to watch the nightly coverage. Many students said they did get a chance to see some of the events over the weekend but most students said they didn't have the time to spare.

The survey also asked if the Olympics were still following their original goals, that of world peace and understanding through athletic competition.

To many of the students, the Olympics have

lost sight of their original goals.

Karen Huddleston, Charleston sophomore, said, "It's like all international competition, like the space race, it puts too much emphasis on your nation winning, not just making a good showing. It has lost a lot of its original meaning."

"It's not how you play the game that counts, it's whether you win or lose," said Katy Sohn, Charleston sophomore. "It's not done in the spirit of brotherhood anymore."

Some students felt, however, that there is still some worthwhile purpose to the games.

"I think it's nice people can get together and compete like that. Athletics are a great thing. They seem to bring the world together," said Tim Hensley, Huntington freshman.

"The Olympics are one way of bringing the world to peace through sports. They show that men all over the world are equal in capabilities,

and there is no super-race, like Adolph Hitler once thought," said Robert Freeman, Huntington freshman.

The amateur status attached to the Olympics was another point discussed by some students.

Robert Roswall, Huntington senior, said "The pro status in the U.S. keeps the best athletes from competing. Other countries don't have much pro sports, so it doesn't affect them nearly as much. If not for amateurism, at least for the United States, it would be more in-

teresting, and there would be more competition."

Most of the students still feel that the Olympics have some value in world politics.

Debbie Coppenhauer, St. Albans sophomore, summed up the majority opinion. "It's a good way for people to learn about the way of life in other countries. The men in the games, the athletes, learn to live together, learn about each other's way of life. It's only a small group, a kind of token brotherhood, but it is still something."

Nine games scheduled in intramural basketball

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

The 7 p.m. games include: Lambda Chi Alpha No. 4 taking on The Liberators, The Warriors meeting Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 opposing Soulville.

At 8 p.m. the scheduled games are: The Triple Threats No. 1 battling Omega Psi Phi No. 2, University Heights playing Kappa Alpha No. 2, and Phi Tau Alpha No. 2 take on the heavily favored Forty Niners.

The 9 p.m. games include: South Hall going against Kappa Alpha Psi, undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 opposing Alpha Sigma Phi, and The Jacks facing Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2.

In games played Tuesday Night, South Hall was able to slip by Alpha Sigma Phi in a thriller, 41-36, Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 38-27, despite a 15 point

effort by SAE's John Aluise, Huntington senior, who took high point honors in the game. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 bombed The Jacks 73-29, as Tom Ferrell, Kenova junior, had 25 points to pace the victory, while Dick Stark, another Kenova junior, chipped in with 16.

The results of the 8 p.m. games were: The Mellow Fellows ran over Zeta Beta Tau No. 2, 50-24, Omega Psi Phi No. 1 ramblod past the Rebel Yells 68-42, as Joseph Wilmer, Ronceverte junior, controlled the backboards, and wound up with 26 points. The Bored of Regents defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1, 35-29, as The Regents led the close contest all the way.

The outcome of the games played at 9 p.m. were: The Pointers defeating The Blues, 63-37, Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 demolished The ROTC 74-10, as Tom Nash, Huntington sophomore, led the rampage with 14 points, while the Pike defense held The ROTC to the

lowest point total this year in intramural play. Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 swept past The Bouncers 53-25, as Steve Grimm, Parkersburg senior, led the charge with 16 points.

Lakers having finest season

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles' Gail Goodrich and Jerry West, the highest scoring pair of guards on one team in a single National Basketball Association season, believe that the high-powered Lakers can short-circuit the Milwaukee Bucks' bid for a second straight league championship.

"I feel this is the best team in the history of the Los Angeles franchise," said Goodrich after firing in 36 points Tuesday night and leading the Lakers to their seventh consecutive victory, a 107-102 triumph over the Knicks.

"This Laker team complements itself better than any in the past, and I think we can go all the way," commented West following a 33-point, seven assist effort against the Knicks.

The Lakers have been one of the most frustrated teams in NBA history. Since moving to Los Angeles from Minneapolis in 1960, they have won six divisional titles, but not once have they been able to capture the league crown.

However, this season, under new Coach Bill Sharman, the Lakers have been simply devastating, winning 48 of 55 games for a remarkable winning percentage of .873-far

ahead of the record pace of .840, set by Philadelphia in the 1966-67 season. In that season, the 76ers finished with a 68-13 mark.

The Lakers' already have shattered the single-season winning streak record, posting 33 straight victories earlier this season before being stopped by the Bucks 120-104 on Jan. 9. But the Lakers have won the other two meetings between the clubs. In fact, there is no club in the league that has beaten the Lakers more than once this season.

Their victory over New York was third in four encounters with the Knicks... but it wasn't easy. Despite the torrid shooting of their brilliant back-court combination, the Lakers never could get a lead bigger than nine points.

That came early in the fourth period, when West hit seven points in less than two minutes and Jim McMillian added a free throw, pulling Los Angeles from an 83-82 lead into a 91-82 advantage. Sharman, a former backcourt star with the great Bob Cousy at Boston, said Goodrich and West "are playing together better than any guards I've ever seen."

Bill Bradley paced the Knicks with 26 points and Jerry Lucas scored 25.

Holum wins gold for U.S. team

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "An Olympic gold medal is a life's ambition come true," beamed Dianne Holum, bringing the United States its first in the 11th Winter Games Wednesday with a speed-skating triumph that crowned a decade of dreaming and dedication.

But another Great American Dream of a gold dissolved as the U.S. hockey team, a brass band of upstarts who had blitzed their way into medal contention, crumbled in a night-marish 7-2 loss to the Soviet Union.

Miss Holum, a chunky, 20-year-old whiz from Northbrook, Ill., whipped around the 1,500-meter run in the Makomanai Outdoor Rink in an Olympic record-breaking 2 minutes, 20.85 seconds.

Even as she swayed toward the finish line, her arms swinging rhythmically, she wore a smile that showed her sense of victory.

Moments later, seemingly laughing and crying at the same

time, she clasped her hands above her woolly blue cap and skated ecstatically into a shouting, cheering throng of American teammates and coaches.

The American hockey team, on the other hand, was anything but favored to win a medal at all, much less repeat its astounding gold medal conquest of 1960 at Squaw Valley.

But after an opening-game loss, the Yanks mangled second-ranked Czechoslovakia 5-1 and visions of an even greater upset were born.

Then the top-rated, defending champion Russians went to work today, shredding any semblance of an American attack and swarming around the U.S. territory almost at will.

Tickets available

Student tickets for the MU-Bowling Green basketball game Saturday night at Memorial Field House can be picked up today through Saturday, 1 p.m. at Gullickson Hall ticket office.

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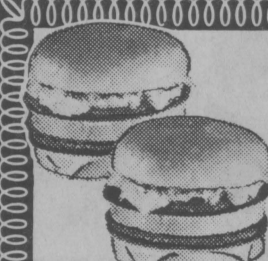


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Good Morning

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION will hold a job placement workshop from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 2W10 of Memorial Student Center.

GERMAN CLUB will meet 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 2E10 of the student center.

"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS" will be presented 7:30 p.m. by the Magic Theater in the Multi-Purpose Room of the student center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet 8-10 p.m. in Room 2W22 of the student center. Elections will be held.

SELF-STUDY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the student center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the student center.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA, library science professional fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the James E. Morrow Library.

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

WV-SPURG will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Organizational Workroom of the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29, to discuss plans for a drug center.

GREEK COUNCIL will meet 4 p.m. Thursday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

DELTA ZETA sorority will have an informal meeting for all women interested in rush and the Greek system Thursday 7 p.m. at the sorority house. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY will have a closed house party for all members all weekend.

DELTA ZETA sorority will TGIF with Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-6 p.m. at the Teke House.

DEADLINE FOR PICKING UP APPLICATIONS for Fagus is Friday in the Student Government office.



KATHY THOMPSON
Parthenon news editor awarded news scholarship
(Parthenon photo)

Journalism major wins national grant

A Marshall journalism major has been selected as one of 75 students in the country by The Newspaper Fund for a summer internship and scholarship.

Kathy Thompson, Coal City junior, has been chosen to take part in the Editing Internship Program for 1972, sponsored by The Newspaper Fund.

The Newspaper Fund, supported by Dow Jones and Co., began the internship program in 1960. Since then 1,000 college students have received newspaper experience and scholarships totaling more than \$500,000.

Miss Thompson is a news editor of The Parthenon and president of Theta Sigma Phi, womens professional journalism society.

When interviewed by The Parthenon Miss Thompson said, "This was the one contest I entered that I really had no hope of winning."

Miss Thompson said she had received a letter Thursday January 27 saying that she had not been accepted for the program. Then on Tuesday, February 1 she received a telephone call from a telegraph operator informing her that she had been accepted for the program.

"I really didn't believe it," Miss Thompson said. "I thought

Poverty efforts found inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cautiously worded report from a congressional watchdog agency has suggested the present structure of federal antipoverty efforts may offer no real improvement in Appalachian poverty.

The General Accounting Office Monday released the findings from a study of a lone Kentucky county, but the report cast shadows over the mountainous, poverty-ridden region.

The GAO set out to find what five years and \$2.5 million in federal grants had done for rural Johnson County "because it had the typical characteristics of economically distressed areas: high unemployment, low family income, and high out-migration."

The findings were bleak. "The Congress should be aware that, up to the time of GAO's study, extensive federal expenditures had not made a significant impact on alleviating poverty and unemployment in Johnson County," it read.

"In view of the similarity of Johnson County to other economically distressed rural counties... elsewhere in the Appalachian region, the observations and recom-

mendations in this report may have applicability to other places," it continued.

"No federal organization has over-all responsibility to coordinate the wide range of federal programs in a specific locality," the report complained.

The GAO examined the county's progress during the period 1965-1969, finding that the federal government had pumped in enough money to average \$243 for each man, woman and child each year.

What then is needed? The GAO decided that the solution is planning and coordination of the entire anti-poverty effort.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

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SNACK BAR AT MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Cast is chosen for play

Cast members have been selected and rehearsals started for the Black Awareness Week play "For Sale" which will be presented March 24, according to William A. Smith, Huntington junior and play director.

The five major characters are: Steve, played by Robert C. Lewis, a Huntington junior; Warren played by Alfred Early, a Huntington freshman; Pamela E. Paige, a Wheeling sophomore, will play the part of Gloria. Lil will be played by Angela P. Dodson, a junior from Chesapeake, W. Va. Bluefield sophomore Joseph Bundy will play the part of Factotum. "For Sale" is a play dealing with housing discrimination, specifically in the suburbs, according to Smith. A meaningful dialogue takes place between the unaccepted black couple, neighbors and a real estate broker, he said.

"I feel that this play is very close to an accurate account of what a black couple may experience in buying a home in a 'lilly white' suburb," said Smith.

Recital set at Galleries

Philip J. Faini, professor of music at West Virginia University, will present a lecture-recital Sunday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Huntington Art Galleries, according to Mrs. Robert Emerson, director.

She said African instruments will be played by students from WVU under the direction of Professor Faini.

Mrs. Emerson said the performances are free and open to the public. Admission to each performance will be limited to the first 300 who obtain tickets at the door.

"The group is exciting and based in conjunction with the exhibition of the Tishman Collection of Black African Sculpture," the director said.

Pollution curbs are urged

CHARLESTON (AP)—Pollution curbs designed to cut back on damages caused to the environment by deep mining and oil and gas exploration were urged for passage by a lawmaker and public interest attorney in appearances before the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Sen. Si Galperin told the committee they should report out and recommend for passage a bill which would require deep mines and oil and gas drillers to secure a second permit before beginning operations.

That permit, Galperin said, would set up additional anti-pollution guards, including loss of sub-surface water, abandoned tipples, water and air pollution, unsightly accumulation of coal wastes in gob piles and slag heaps, rock slices, overburdens and disturbing noises.

The public interest attorney, Ray Ratliff Jr., testified that in 1969 there were 10,500 miles of streams in eight Appalachian states affected by mine drainage.

H.L. Snyder, appearing before the committee on behalf of the West Virginia Oil and Natural Gas Association, said he believed the legislature should increase appropriations to the state water resources division to bring about more effective enforcement of present laws.

Students honor former advisor

"The Marshall University International Students Club is bound for better things," said Dr. Robert P. Alexander, associate professor of management.

Dr. Alexander was honored at a tea given last Tuesday by the international students to recognize his help.

Dr. Alexander will no longer be the foreign student advisor; however, he does plan to keep in close contact with the students.

Mrs. Gayle Vest, instructor of modern languages and once an international student, succeeds Dr. Alexander as the foreign student advisor.

Since he has become the foreign student advisor, the population of foreign students at MU has increased greatly.

The students presented Dr. Alexander with two carved elephants as a token of their appreciation. The elephants are symbolic of good luck to the family that possesses them.

"Foreign students bring not only their cultures to this campus, but they also bring their own distinguished personalities and help us expand our knowledge of people from various cultures," said President John G. Barker.

Water color exhibit displayed in library

The traveling exhibit of the California National Water Color Society is on display through Feb. 20 in the lounge of James E. Morrow Library.

The exhibition, which is circulated on national tour by the Old Bergen Art Guild, consists of 32 water colors selected from the society's 50th Annual Open Exhibition at Laguna Beach, Calif.

This exhibition might be termed the Golden Anniversary show of the nationally-known art group which has for half a century been furthering the horizons of the American water colorist.

The society, originally known

as the California Water Color Society, was officially born in 1921. At that time it consisted of only 11 California artists-members. Presently, membership exceeds 350 with representation from the entire country. The traveling exhibitions of the society have circulated throughout the United States, Canada and Latin America.

The 32 works in the current traveling exhibition represent a variety of styles and subject matter including landscapes, seascapes, city scenes and figures. All of the water colors are for sale with prices ranging from \$140 to \$1,200.

WMUL-TV is looking for participants in series

It may not be Gunsmoke and prime network time, but MU students will have their chance to participate in a TV barroom scene.

WMUL-TV wants about a dozen students—men and women—at 6 p.m. Monday to participate in the fourth episode in a series entitled "Handfuls of Ashes" according to Margaret Johnson, producer.

There will be no lines to learn and extras are needed to sit around in booths for a simulated barroom scene. Students are also needed to take part in a brawl that ensues when Will, whose goal in life is to become another Johnny Cash, takes the blonde girlfriend away from her boyfriend, a rough, tough "goon" type.

Preparations are also being made for a fifth episode in which students are needed for a

"pot party" scene.

Tentative air date for the premiere program is set for the first week of April.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the taping session will last approximately two hours and students are asked to bring snacks, books, etc. to pass the time while they are not on camera. Free coffee and tea will be available.

Any student interested in participating in the series may contact Mrs. Johnson between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Communications Center located on the first floor of Smith Hall, by either calling Centrex 696-6630, or by dropping in on Monday evening. The Smith Hall entrance to the center closes at 4 p.m. and anyone reporting after that time is asked to knock at the rear door.

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