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# Students want more funds for Marshall

By BECKY CLARK  
AND  
EARL HADDAD  
Staff reporters

Strip mining, abortion, pollution and funds for Marshall University are key issues which should concern the

Legislature during its current session, said students responding to campus questioning Wednesday.

Although most students questioned about the Legislature were aware that the 1973 session began

Wednesday, there were some who seemed to have little knowledge about it and cared less.

Brenda Bonar, Moundsville sophomore, said she feels many provisions of the abortion law should be clearly identified to the public. Ms. Bonar also said she thinks

an investigation should be conducted to examine the extension of waste control concerning the river.

Eric Sargent, Huntington freshman, said West Virginia University gets money for "multi-million dollar classroom buildings and Marshall isn't even allocated enough for a decent classroom building."

Robert Pinkos, New Jersey freshman, feels that MU's educational funding is inadequate. Pinkos also said he believes more doctors and professionals should be drawn into West Virginia by tax benefits.

Also concerned about Marshall's financial discrepancy were Patrice Saunders and Linda Lieving, Huntington freshmen. Both said they feel the

engineering program and a medical school are very important to the future of Marshall University.

Fred Offutt, Huntington senior, said he believes that

along with strip mining the Legislature should concern themselves with veterans bonus, health care and roads.

"I don't believe they will abolish strip mining, but if it is outlawed, it probably will be vetoed by the governor," said David Rhodes, Barboursville freshman. If that be

the case, Rhodes said he would definitely like to see improved reclamation.

"MU has been cheated," says Greg Shields, Baileyville sophomore. "Huntington is West Virginia's largest city, and we could do more if we had more

money." Shields added that Marshall University would lose students if the engineering program were phased out.

Roger Carter, Huntington junior, said, "I don't believe the Legislature realizes how bad the pollution problem

is. I think they can do a better job than they have in the past."

Tighter control should be exercised in regard to strip mining and the revenue sharing program reviewed,

according to freshman Dan Dillon, of Barboursville and Wetzel Kilgore, Huntington sophomore.

Socrates Vurnis, graduate student, said he feels jobs for the unemployed and mine safety should be of prime consideration to the newly reconvened Legislature.

About 25 students were questioned. Other comments ranged from "I'd rather not discuss it," to "I have no

idea about it" all the way to "I don't keep up with government actions, I just let it run itself."

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 78

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

## NEWS THIS MORNING

### MU med school — 'an established fact'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - (AP) Arch A. Moore Jr. said Wednesday a federally financed medical school for Marshall University "is an established fact."

"Don't ask me how I know this to be a fact, but be assured it is."

"It shall be ours and unless someone or some group knocks the pieces of the puzzle apart," Moore said, "the state of West Virginia has its second medical school."

"And to all those who, for any number of reasons look with disfavor on this, please have no fear," he added in his 'State of the State' address to the opening session of the legislature.

Marshall has been proposed as a site for one of eight medical schools that would be built with federal money at existing universities around the country

### Filing date extended for elections

Filing date for Student Government elections has been extended until 4 p.m. today due to lack of response from dorm students to fill dorm seats, according to Pam Marshall, Huntington sophomore and election commissioner.

"I am very disappointed that little response was shown from the dorms," said Ms. Marshall.

As of 4 p.m. Wednesday 27 candidates had filed for office, with only four dorm students announcing their candidacy.

Candidates for president of Student Body are Edward Bruni, Huntington senior, Steve Bloom, Charleston junior, and John Glenn Long, Point Pleasant junior.

In the vice presidential spot are Peggy Leach, Huntington sophomore and Roi Johnson, St. Albans junior.

Nine off-campus senators have filed. They are Richard Higgins, Huntington sophomore; Mary Coghill, Huntington junior; Thomas Carney, Weston junior; Tom Doss, St. Albans junior; James C. McCauley, Bridgeport junior; Lowell Altizer, Pineville sophomore; David Roberts, Huntington sophomore; Alice Sue Neal Huntington junior and Janet Gall, Moundsville junior.

Filing for dorm seats were Denise Wilmore, Huntington freshman; Bob Bishop, Cincinnati Ohio freshman; Mike Crist, Charleston sophomore and Ruthie Almond, Buckhanon sophomore.

Candidates for transient senator are Bill Evans, Nicki Belville, James Isaacs, Sue Jordan, Barry Farley, Sam Galloway and Allyson Ferry, Huntington freshmen. Also running are Rick Knight, Huntington sophomore and Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington senior.

Filing which began on Monday was very slow, according to Ms. Marshall. "I'm not sure if interest is down, said the election commissioner, she continued "I just think that people have been undecided and have waited until the last minute to file."

Students may withdraw no later than Feb. 20, after which time the candidates name will be left on the ballot, according to election rules.

A meeting will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Student Government Office, Room 2W31 of Student Center for all candidates to draw for position on the ballot. All candidates must attend.

in conjunction with Veterans Administration hospitals.

Moore noted that the enabling federal legislation is now a fact and I want to report to you that the status of West Virginia and Marshall University as a site for a new medical school in cooperation with the federal program is an established fact."

He said the state's effort in medical education is now entering "a new stage, both in finances and dimension, each area to the benefit of the other and to the prejudice of none."

Moore also detailed a number of other programs to be implemented throughout the state, and briefed legislators on the state's financial condition.

Revenue sharing will funnel \$260 million into the state over the next five years, Moore said. He proposed spending \$20 million of that each year to match on a 50-50 basis with revenue sharing funds going to cities and counties for local projects.

"Lack of proper housing is representative of a very significant problem in our state," he said, asking the legislature to funnel \$2 million from federal revenue sharing money to the West Virginia Housing Development Fund.

He also asked for enactment of a Homestead Exemption amendment to the state constitution, to provide real estate tax relief to those homeowners over the age of 65.

In the same vein, he said he was asking for exemption of the first \$1.50 of each sale of food from the state's sales tax.

That would, he said, result in a loss of revenue of \$2 million to \$3.5 million.

Another \$9.7 million from federal revenue sharing is earmarked in the governor's budget proposal for improvements to state parks.

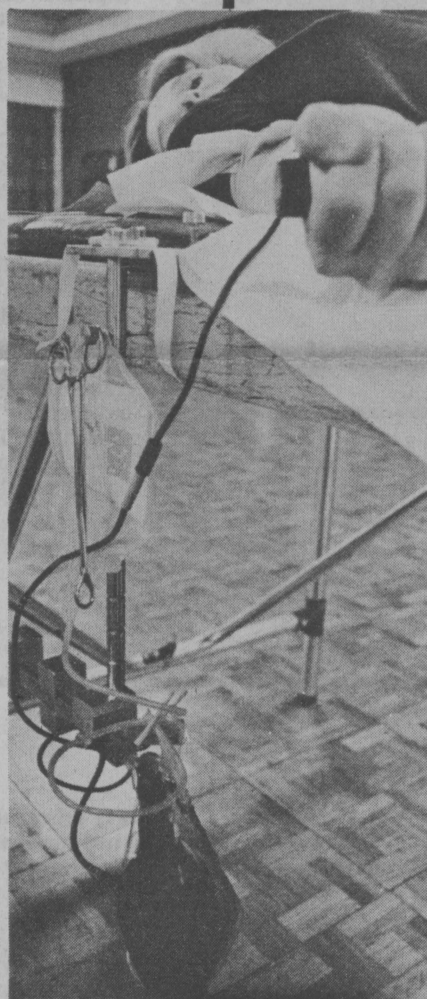
In a proposal sure to please the legislature, he asked for an appropriation of \$2.5 million from surplus to construct an office building for the legislators.

Moore said he would submit proposed legislation to set aside a day in mid-September as "decision day for education in West Virginia." He said it will be a day for county bond issue elections to provide added local funds for the school construction program.

### Marco says:



With our new med school maybe we'll have enough doctors around to meet the women's libbers' demands...



## Free gift with priceless value

THE DONATION costs nothing, but its potential worth is priceless to one in need. That thought was uppermost in the minds of many Marshall students Tuesday when they donated blood during the Red Cross drive at Memorial Student Center. Among the donors were Carol Perry, extreme left; Dora Mascantillo, bottom left; and an unidentified student.

(Photos by Don Kodak)



## Activity fee increase proposed

Under the current fee structure, Health Services receive \$11 per student during the regular term and \$5 per student during the summer sessions. The new recommendations call for a reduction in Health Services to \$9 for all students during the regular term and summer sessions.

Labs and course fees would receive \$5 per full-time student for the regular term and \$3.65 for all part-time and summer school students.

Convocations and forums are \$1.50 for each full-time student and 50 cents per part-time student during the regular term, and 50 cents for all students for each summer session.

University Theatre is 50 cents per full-time student for the regular term and 10 cents for all students attending the summer sessions. The University Theatre currently receives 50 cents per full-time student during the regular school term.

Debate currently receives 15 cents per full-time student for the regular term. Under the new recommendations debate would receive an increase of 10 cents.

Programs for full-time regular term students that would remain the same are: Athletics, \$12.20; Artists Series, \$3.75; Chief Justice, \$2.40 Student Government, \$1; Radio WMUL, 25 cents; ID card, 25 cents; Intramural sports, 25

cents; Student Relation Center; 25 cents, and Et Cetera, 10 cents.

A new program, has added to the Student Activity fee, a fund for the University Center operation. The recommendations for this program are: \$2.85 for full-time regular term students and \$1 for all part-time and summer session students.

The new fee structure also provides a

plan so that all part-time and summer students would pay a basic \$21 per term in Student Activity fees.

A breakdown of the programs and their designated amounts covered by the \$21 fee are:

Health Services, \$9; Course fees, \$3.65; Convocations and Forums, 50 cents; Student Programming, \$1; University Theatre, 10 cents; Parthenon 50 cents;

the University Center Operating Fund, \$1; ID card, 25 cents; and University Center, \$5.

These new recommendations would allow the part-time student to pay the basic \$21 and then select any other activities or programs and pay the same amount and have access to the same programs the full time students have access to.

## MU athletic future still uncertain

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

After Wednesday's meeting of the Marshall University Athletic Committee, the athletic future of Marshall appears to be in the hands of the president and then the Board of Regents, according to one member of the committee.

The chief topics of the meeting were the discussion of the future of Marshall's independent standing and the future of the long-time sought civic center.

Joseph McMullen, Athletic Director and secretary of the committee, said that "right now we are an independent and will remain that way until an announcement is made otherwise."

However, he added that the committee is still looking into the possibilities of joining a conference or forming a new conference. School president John Barker said the same thing at a Tuesday news conference.

Also a decision regarding the new civic center was formulated for President Barker. Dr. James Railey, the chairman for the study of the center, said that his group "has done most of what it could do, so it is now in the hands of Dr. Barker and the Board of Regents who will have the big say in the matter."

According to Dr. Marvin Mills, the chairman of the Athletic Committee, which is an organization comprised of students, instructors, athletic figures, and other university officials in order to make recommendations for the athletic department of the university, a site has been proposed for the new place. Mills said "it will be built near the school so that it will be easily accessible to the students. He added that ownership of the new center is still undecided but a state law requires that the school own it."

"State law says that if a school puts money into a building it must own it," said Dr. Railey. "But the laws are subject to change. My own feeling on the subject is to have Marshall University own and control it."

So for the present time nothing has been finalized and things remain in speculation. "Nothing will be made final until it is publicly announced," says McMullen. "We are just going to have to wait and see."

Dr. Barker is expected to make an announcement regarding Marshall's athletic future sometime next week.



- opinion
- letters
- questions
- columns

## reader's viewpoint

### More seats in center?

To the editor:

There has been a lot of talk about a new civic center in Huntington and I agree that we do need a new civic center. I agree that it should be close to campus and I think Marshall should own it. But, I cannot agree that it should hold only 12,500 people. I say this for many reasons. One is when Marshall plays St. Francis, I am sure more than 12,500 people will be watching in the Tri-state and even in Virginia. Another reason is, why should the best team in the state have second best facilities, even when it is located in the largest city in the state which also has the largest metropolitan area population.

Joe McMullen said early in the season we could easily fill a 10,000 seat arena. What he said is an understatement, especially if games were taken off the air. Also if Huntington were to grow as we all hope, 12,500 might be small if Marshall were to have an exceptionally strong team. A close look at Oral Roberts reveals a 2,000

student campus and an 11,000 seat arena. West Virginia gave its "favorite child" university a 13,000 seat arena even though attendance is low, and is now chipping in \$25 million for a train. The West Virginia taxpayer often hears and queries that there is no money. The next time the Board of Regents says there is no money, believe them.

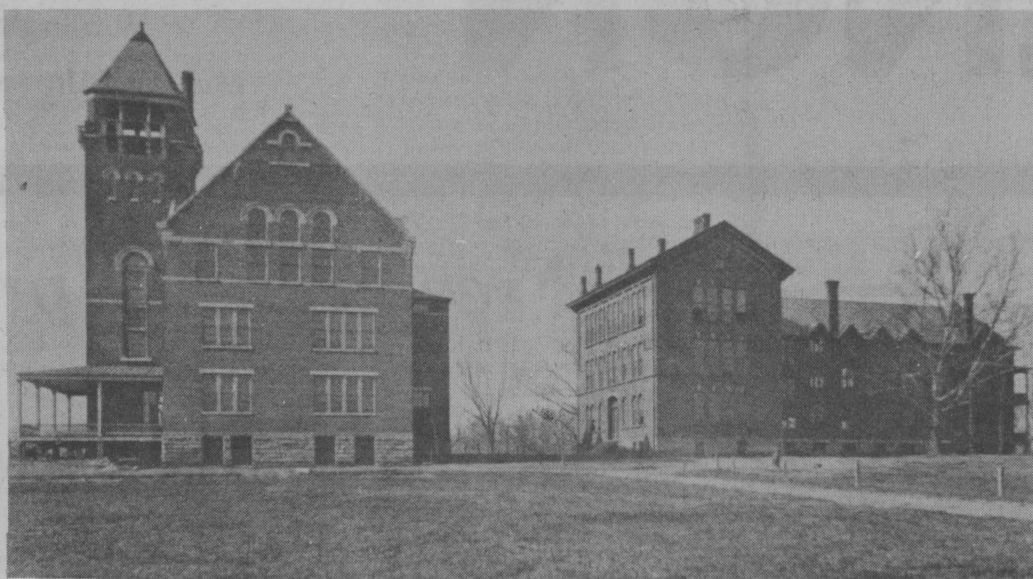
If Marshall were to stop spending money for larger homes and more plush administrative offices, there might be more money for education. If this school would act as aggressively as its basketball team, it could easily work itself out of many of its problems. The best philosophy might be to check around to see what everyone has and then try to do better. As it stands now, Marshall is trying to compete with no one.

At any rate, when Memorial Field House was built, it was the largest in the state. I hope the Urban Renewal Committee will consider raising the figure of 12,500 seats to 14,000 or 15,000 seats.

ED BRUNI  
Milton senior

## Old Main salvation in hands of governor

By ANN BERRY  
Assistant news editor



OLD MAIN AS IT ONCE STOOD  
This photo shows the second and fourth sections.

Old Main "has been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places," according to Ms. James St. Clair, president of the Cabell-Wayne Historical Society.

For those involved in the campaign to save the building it may mean salvation is at hand. Or to put it literally, salvation is in the hands of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. It is the governor who must appoint a new liaison officer to the West Virginia Antiquities Commission, to sign the National Register application.

Once signed, this application, submitted in September, will go to Washington, D.C. to request funds for preservation from the Department of Interior.

Lessons learned from history are as important as benefits gained from progress. Most informed sources concede that the entire structure of Old Main should not be preserved. But the preservation of the section housing the more historic parts would retain for Marshall the dignity of history.

With federal funding, such a renovation could be possible. But it is only Governor Moore who can clear away the mountain of red tape and let Old Main see some light of hope.

## perspective

by lynn withrow



## Personnel could be major health center problem

Marshall University Student Health Services have lately received much public attention thanks to campus Women's Liberation Group.

Latest effort of the group was a meeting Tuesday with Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president of student affairs, concerning a list of demands the group had for improvement of the center's services to students.

In the course of this meeting, Dr. Mund explained to the group that the health services do provide information for abortion referral and post abortion care and also administers tests for pregnancy and venereal disease, which were among Women's Lib demands.

We're glad to hear the health center provides such service, but we wonder how many women on campus care to take advantage of them, considering comments we've heard about treatment of students who visit the center, particularly female students with "such personal" problems.

One female student, who had gone to the center, was referred to her family doctor after being given some medication by the center doctor. A week later, she returned to be checked out after having taken this medicine. In the meantime, she had consulted her family doctor, who had prescribed birth control pills for her problem.

When she asked the center physician about the side effects of the birth control pills, she said the doctor hedged about telling her, saying the center did not prescribe pills. After finally convincing him she already had birth control pills and did not want him to prescribe her any, she said he told her what the side effects were.

However, the coed said treatment she received from the physician was embarrassing and degrading.

It seems to us although facilities are a problem with the health center, they're not the major one. Personnel is. We've heard many complaints from many students on treatment received from the staff there—too many complaints from too many students to dismiss them as being wholly unfounded.

We feel administration should be made aware of this—it would be a good cause for Women's Liberation to undertake next.

**AROUND AND AROUND:** Circles seem to be the big thing with educators these days. Not only are they drawing all kinds of circular graphs on blackboards, they're seating classes around the rooms. We have two classes this semester with a circular format. One thing about circles... it's hard to remain anonymous.

## Mund won't swallow pill?

To the editor:

I find Dr. Mund's defense of the University's stand against dispensing birth control pills evasive and illogical.

He points out that other contraceptive devices are available which don't have potential side effects. Two of the most protective which come to mind are the diaphragm and the IUD, neither of which is prescribed by the health center.

Dr. Mund dwells on the fact that any woman on the pill should be under a

physician's care. Some doctors recommend a check-up every six months and others feel a yearly visit is sufficient. If the health center is incapable of offering this much "care", then why should the student's money support such an ineffective facility?

The administration should realize that nothing will be solved by side-stepping a moral confrontation.

JUDITH DEUTSCH  
Huntington graduate student

## why line 696-6696

Q. I was taking a shower in Gullickson Hall when someone flushed the toilet and the cold water went off in the shower making it scalding hot. What can be done about this?

A. When taking a shower in mostly hot water and there is an interruption in the cold water line, this often happens, said C. Steve Szekely, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It depends upon water pressure and temperature at that particular time. "I've never heard of anyone getting scalded," said Szekely, "but I'm sure if anyone actually ever did we'd hear from the health center."

Q. Why isn't there some easy procedure available to refund money to people who put it into the vending machines in Old Main and don't get any goodies out? Who gets the commissions from these machines?

A. The easy way is to go to Ms. Mary Ball in the cashier's office in Old Main, according to Joseph S. Soto, director of physical plant operations. He added that instructions for the machine should be followed. The profits of these machines as well as ones in Science Hall go to Memorial Student Center.

### That's right!

No, fourum is not spelled wrong. Several people have called our spelling to our attention, but this one is correct.

Fo(u) rum and Four-um were two previous spellings which evolved into the present fourum, a column of comment written by The Parthenon's four news editors.

# Beginning of life opinion a waste of time

The crux of the controversy in the Supreme Court's recent ruling to legalize abortion lies in its interpretation of "when life actually begins."

However, with all factors considered, this need not be the main issue.

For one thing, the question of fetus per se and human life is a matter of individual interpretation, says Louise Wood, Presbyterian minister at the Campus Christian Center.

"For some people, life begins at the time of conception; for others, at the first detection of movement; and for still others, at delivery," she points out.

So to make a legal distinction on such a nebulous matter, is not only near impossibility, but also a seemingly futile waste of time.

Despite this incredibility, the court has attempted to define "degrees of being" as follows: from conception to three months of pregnancy the human fetus is nothing more than what William F. Buckley Jr. interprets as "a biological lump of the mother, as expendable as a cyst"; from three months it has more form, but the court is a bit vague on just how much; and, during the final three months of pregnancy, the fetus transforms magically to a human life.

As I interpret the court's guidelines, the pregnant party is given the option of abortion from conception to six months of pregnancy. After that, says the court, "the state may go so far as to proscribe abortion."

Cold and clinical as it may seem, this cold

## fourum

by julie mercer



has a hint of a silver lining—the court is finally relinquishing some of its power of moral judgement and placing it in the hands of the people.

The people don't want it. And I am puzzled that a society founded on freedom is objecting so violently to moral latitude. I am baffled with a society which, while condemning the option of abortion does not protest:

1. prescription of birth control pills is still left to the discrepancy of the physician, who,

in still a few cases, objects to the use of such devices by unmarried women;

2. intrauterine devices are not a point of controversy when they in fact prevent implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus, and thus are modified forms of abortion;

3. Marshall University does not have sufficient medical personnel to dispense "the pill" and thus care for the user, while at the same time employs an "unwanted pregnancy" counselor and abortion referral service, and

4. society in general  
a. considers abortion more of a threat than forced marriages and resultant high divorce rates;

b. prefers population growth to the termination of unwanted births, and  
c. prefers the court's original power to interpret society's morals to its own newly-delegated individual right.

Also consider the strong protest against legalized abortion when society has chosen that a certain number of coal miners are destined to die each year for the sake of electrical power, as Ms. Wood points out. Or that a certain number of soldiers or policemen will lose their lives for the betterment of society.

The same society which condemns the new ruling on abortion, accepts matter-of-factly these latent abortions which are performed for the good of society.

There is much to consider before flatly denying the Supreme Court's recent ruling on abortion.

But I also contend that doctors should be given the same moral option in their decision to perform abortions—that is, whether to perform them, or whether not to perform them (but not whom to perform them on, as the moralist does in prescribing the pill).

Without issuing equal moral freedom to both parties involved, the new ruling would seem invalid.

# THE PARTHENON

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**TOM BUNEVICH**



## Ballot casting underway for Outstanding Athlete

In your local drug stores and super markets, America's sports fans are casting ballots for the Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award for 1972, contest sponsored by the Gillette Company.

There are seven individual categories and the man with the most votes will be named the Outstanding Athlete. Three nominees are given in each category.

First is professional baseball. The nominees are John Bench, Steve Carlton, and my choice Dick Allen. Since Dick has found a place to play and even had nice words for his manager he has to be given something. Besides, his incredible statistics gave White Sox fans many thrills during the year.

The second category is pro basketball and the nominees are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, and Jerry West. Sure both big men had great years and Wilt took the Lakers to the title, but Jerry West was also a big part. He was great when he had to be. Besides anybody that is Mike D'Antoni's idol has to be good-so West wins here.

In football the choices are Larry Brown, Earl Morrall, and my idol Franco Harris. Brown and Morrall were good, but Franco's credentials were unbelievable. In Pittsburgh, he was everything but mayor and after next election he could be that. Also, he gave the blacks and whites something to share and take pride in. For that humane reason he is my choice for Athlete of the Year, also.

Golf choices are Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, and Lee Trevino. The "Golden Bear" was golf's hottest item last year and leading money-winner. Need more be said.

In the topic of other male pro sports the nominees are Muhammad Ali, Bobby Orr, and Stan Smith. My choice here was Muhammad Ali because "Joe Fraizer ain't nothing, and neither is George Foreman. He's the new tramp-I mean champ-and he got my title and I want it back." That mouth gets lots of publicity but nobody else ever did more for one sport than him. I bet he gets that title too.

Nominees in male amateur sports are Frank Shorter, Mark Spitz, and Bill Walton. Spitz is the pick this time. He made swimming such a popular sport that the drowning rate in America doubled over a two-month period. Seven gold medals aren't bad either.

The final topic is for a woman in an amateur or pro sport. The nominations included Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, and Mickie King. Billie Jean won more tennis tournaments than were scheduled so they shouldn't be any ruckus here.

So my ballots are cast. But in the process, I was tempted to cast a few write-in-votes. Guys like Joe McMullen, Mike D'Antoni, Randy Noll, and Oral Roberts were people who crossed my mind. But getting serious, I thought that it really doesn't matter who I vote for because they'll lose anyway. My luck is so poor I once made an A on a test only to find out I was in the wrong class. But this time, I'm going to keep these 'cause I got me a bunch of winners here. But those race-track people often say that, and for a fact they don't win much.

**MONK'S MEMOS**—Once second-ranked Florida State now has six losses. . . . Sig Eps won the intramural foul shooting contest by making 80 per cent of their tosses. . . . Johnnie Lusk of the Sig Eps was the individual winner, making 45 of 50. . . . Last Saturday's wrestling match with Duquesne was canceled because of illness on the Duquesne team.

**Rumor market:** Marshall will get another win to its season record if the accusations of Southwest Louisiana are proved true. . . . this will be the last weekend to see the MU wrestlers and swimmers at home. . . . four Marshall cheerleaders went to Tulsa last weekend and were applauded by ORU fans when they performed; it marked the first time the opposition's cheerleaders have appeared at ORU. . . . Prediction—Marshall 96 St. Francis 76.

## Cagers to end season

By BILL LOCKHART  
Sports writer

Regular season play in intramural basketball comes to an end tonight in Gullickson Hall.

In games tonight LKC face Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1. East Tower Warriors take on Cincy All Stars and Kappa Alpha No.2 plays South All Stars. Also, tonight, Spartans No.1 host Pi Kappa Alpha No.1 and Rangers battle Triple Threats No. 1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon No.2 will play Black United Students and in the final game of the night Forty Niners No.2 2 play Bored of Regents No. 1.

In games Tuesday night, Hodges Hall Lakers dumped Kappa Alpha No.1, 40-38. Sig Ep No.1 crushed Spartans No. 2, 74-26. Rangers slipped by Road Runners 47-43.

Bozos trounced Alpha Kappa Psi 71-32. Tau Kappa Epsilon No.1 upset Pi Kappa Alpha No.2, 50-47. Walt Carroll, Huntington freshman, led the TKE attack with 28 points. Maulers smothered South Hall No.1, 91-42 to remain undefeated with a 7-0 record. In a well fought game Sig Ep No.2 defeated Kappa Alpha No.2, 35-25.

Floyd Harlow, Huntington junior, led the Sig Eps with 12 points.

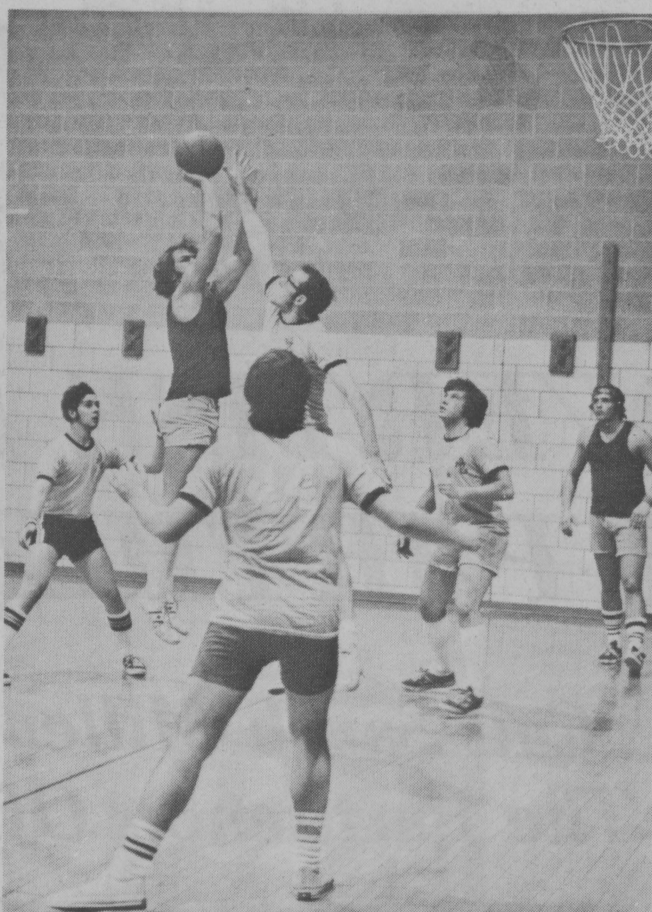
Rich Lewis, Thomasville, N.C., freshman, led Kappa Alpha Psi No. 1 over Zeta Beta Tau No.2, 73-13. Lewis netted 22 points for Kappas.

Pointers won by forfeit over ROTC No.2.

## Physicals

All candidates for the Marshall University golf team will be required to take a complete physical examination. Examinations will be given Thursday at 3 p.m. in the training room of Gullickson Hall, said Coach Joe Feaganes.

**WHY LINE**  
696-6696



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Determined defense was the name of the game in Monday night's intramural action.

# Possibility of tourney berth for Herd

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

With five teams remaining on the schedule and a tournament chance now becoming a possibility, Marshall basketball coach Bob Daniels is hoping that his team keeps on performing in the winning manner.

First the Herd will play St. Francis who Daniels says "could be underestimated." According to him, "their poor record 4-16 is not an indication of their strength." "Upsets can happen at anytime."

Then it is on the road for three games, and what Daniels calls the true test. "They'll be better games than most people

think because these teams have been improving."

The trip starts in Charlotte N.C., and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. "We only beat them by 15 before and it was close until the end, so this could be a tougher game than people think."

Then it is on to Winter Park, Fla., and Stetson College. "They will have a big height advantage over us, but otherwise we don't know much about them," said Daniels. "I just hope we don't underestimate them."

Next comes the Florida State Seminoles, once the second-ranked team in the country. "They have been hurt by injuries

and other problems, but they have potentially the best team will we face this season," said Daniels. "They are definitely tough and playing on their floor will make it tougher."

Then on March 1, the Herd plays its final

regular season game, at home with Samford. "We don't know much about them, but we'll have to be ready for them," said Daniels.

So for now it is 21 down and five to go. Only these five may affect MU's tournament hopes. Only time will tell.

## Diamondmen set schedule

By BILL LOCKHART  
Sports writer

doubleheader at West Virginia State College and the first home

game is a twinbill with Morris Harvey April 3.

"We would like to play MAC teams, because of the tough competition, but since they added two more teams they don't have time for us," said Cook.

The Herd does face two MAC teams, Ohio University and Kent State.

"I would say the toughest part of our schedule is the last two weeks," said Cook. "That's when we play Kent State, Ohio University, Xavier, and Virginia Tech." Although he

has no predictions for the season Coach Cook said he felt the men wanted to win and that was very important.

The baseball schedule:

March 5-9, at Kansas City Royals Academy at Sarasota, Fla. (exhibition); March 27, at W. Va. State (2); March 30, at Greenville (2); March 31, at W. Va. Wesleyan (2).

April 3, Morris Harvey (2); April 4, at Kentucky; April 6, Concord; April 7, Concord (2). April 9, Morehead State; April 10, at Marietta; April 13, at Cleveland State; April 14, at Cleveland State (2); April 16, at Morehead State.

April 17, Ohio University; April 18, at Concord (2); April 20, Akron; April 21, Akron (2); April 23, W. Va. State (2).

April 24, at Ohio University; April 27, at Kent State; April 28, at Dent State (2); April 29, Dayton; April 30, Dayton (2); May 1, at Virginia Tech; May 4 at Xavier; May 5, at Cincinnati.

## Baseball know-how ticket to Marshall

How does a student from a country almost 1000 miles away find his way to Marshall? For Adolfo Hernandez, freshman from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, his baseball ability was his ticket to West Virginia.

Adolfo was playing high school baseball in Santo Domingo when a friend of Jack Cook, Marshall's head baseball coach, saw him play and wrote to Cook about a prospect for the MU team.

Cook was interested, and now Adolfo is playing baseball here. Adolfo says one of his biggest problems living in West Virginia is adjusting to the climate. He said it is always warm in the Dominican Republic, and it is hard to tell the change in seasons. He added, "the only difference between summer and winter is that the winter is the rainy or monsoon season."

According to Adolfo, another big difference is that he had to adjust to is the machine-oriented United States. He said, "Instead of going to a candy vendor,"

Adolfo went to a high school taught completely in English, and the colleges and universities in the Dominican Republic are taught in Spanish. He said he wanted to go to college in the United States so that he would not waste his knowledge of English.

He said that he visited the United States once before, with a group on a student exchange visit. On this trip he was in Erie, Pa., for two weeks visiting McDowell High School. McDowell and his school in Santo Domingo, Carol Morgan High School, are "sister" schools.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

## MU track team sets 10 school records

By GARRY WATTS  
Sports writer

The Marshall University track team set 10 school records Monday night in Pittsburgh. In a dual meet between Pittsburgh and Frostburgh, Md., Marshall entered for a practice meet. The Marshall trackmen entered 11 events and set records in 10 of them.

Byron Johnson of Wayne set a new record in the high hurdles with a time of 6.5 seconds. The old record was held by Phil Parsons set in 1969. Dave Duncan of Ceredo-Kenova set two school records, in the two mile run Duncan ran a 9:45 to beat the mold record held by Bill Hill set in 1970.

And in the mile run Duncan ran a 4:25.1 to beat the old record by Chuck Marshall set in 1970.

Mike Carr from Parkersburg set a record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.0 sends. The old record was set by Sylvester Smith in 1967.

Chuck Wright of St. Albans set a new record in the shot put at 44 feet 1/2 inches.

Head track coach Don Williams said he was "pleased with his teams first outing of the year, and now he has some idea how his team should do."

Even though it was a practice meet Williams was pleased with the team's performance under actual meet competition.

## Silver screeners find tennis is a real racket

By KAROL STONGER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Few battles were fairly won as Billie Jean King led a cast of celebrities in a little political volleying Tuesday night.

Officials were laughing too hard at the punch lines to watch the baselines.

Alan King, no relation to Billie Jean; Bill Cosby, subbing for ailing George Plimpton; cartoonist David Levine; television quiz show performer Gene Rayburn, and a few tennis buffs such as Rosemary Casals, Kerry Melville and Francoise Durr dutifully dueled to aid women's lib via the Manhattan Women's Political Caucus.

"My best play was any that got inside the line," quipped Cosby, who flat-footed across the indoor court in baggy white tennis shorts. He and team-

mate Rayburn managed a loss to the King-Levine duo.

"That was the greatest accomplishment of my life," Cosby said of the setback. The winning duo met Rep. Liz Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Dr. Donna Shalala, a 5-foot dynamo whose specialty is political science in the Columbia University classroom.

"She couldn't hit the ball no matter how I served it," commented Alan King of the congresswoman. "They granted us the victory," complained Dr. Shalala, who found little glory in such a triumph.

"Well, he's very conservative when he plays against women," said King's wife. "There's no way a game can be equal if he lets himself go."

But King conceded that he could never beat the top women professionals. Fortunately, he didn't have to try.

## Basketball tickets now available

All students have been reminded that they may pick up tickets today and Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall ticket office.

It was also announced that Saturday morning all remaining tickets will go on sale to the public as general admission seats. However, students will also be able to pick them up at that time, provided that they ducaat remain.

Also available at the ticket office are ballots for the Pizz-Hut Classic.

This will be the next to the last home game for the Herd this season. Marshall will host Samford on March 1.

## Sports briefs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BALTIMORE**—Howard Schellenberger becomes the Baltimore Colts' third head coach in four months.

**FOXBORO, Mass.**—New England Patriots of the NFL have named eight assistant coaches, including former Cleveland Browns quarterback Bill Nelson as tutor for Jim Plunkett.

**HUNTINGTON**—Jim Ward's Huntington High Pony Express is sneaking up on Charleston in what has become a two-team struggle for the top Class AAA ranking in the Associated Press high school basketball poll.

**CINCINNATI**—Bill Plummer, a reserve catcher, has signed his 1973 contract with the Cincinnati Reds, General Manager Bob Howsam said Wednesday.

Plummer, who plays behind All-Star catcher Johnny Bench, appeared in 38 games last season and batted 186. Most of his appearances came when Bench broke a finger and temporarily was shifted to right field. Terms of Plummer's contract were not disclosed.

And speaking of Johnny Bench, the two-time NL MVP signed his contract yesterday, reportedly becoming the highest paid player in Reds history.

He also signed a contract with . . . Broadcasting Co. to do the syndicated Johnny Bench show.

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# Movie 'searches in vain'

By TONY E. RUTHERFORD  
Film critic

Have you ever wanted to break away from the hassle of civilization? Or have you, in the midst of frustration, wanted to become a recluse by going up in the mountains away from society's evils?

Jeremiah Johnson was such a man. He went up in the Rocky Mountains, a self-sufficient man totally removed from humanity. Then Johnson gave the establishment a try; he married a pretty Indian maiden. They were beginning to develop a meaningful relationship when she was cruelly taken from her husband. Jeremiah made up his mind to never again attach great value to any relationship. He resolved to live alone, responsible for no one but himself.

The folk songs performed in the movie serve to describe Jeremiah Johnson's predicament. Phrases like "searching in vain for what you can not find" and "man will always wander where the fair wind blows" express the tone of the film far better than I can describe.

Although the basis for "Jeremiah Johnson" is the much used man versus nature motif, the picture avoids some of the clichés attached to this type of film. Coupled with high production values and an adequate performance from Robert Redford, an otherwise mediocre film becomes, at least, mildly interesting.

What "Jeremiah Johnson" does have going for it is more than simple story content. Director Sydney Pollock has given most of

the movie to a tranquil flavor which persuasively depicts the freedom, as well as the hardships, encountered in nomad life.

One theme flowing through the picture is that man has merely a small niche in God's world. Pollock brings this message home in two specific instances via his scene composition.

First, during a funeral episode in which Johnson helps a pioneer woman bury her family, director Pollock pictures the two mourners in a close-up. He slowly widens the perspective by zooming outward. In a matter of seconds, the mourners cease to dominate the scene, becoming instead a minimal part of the expansive countryside.

Later, Johnson's own family is slaughtered by Indians. One can almost feel the agony in Johnson's soul as he burns his log cabin, cremating the bodies of his massacred family. The director zooms from a close shot of Johnson near the burning house to a wider shot of the spacious countryside. This serves once again to implant the minuteness of the event with the vastness of the world.

Surprisingly, "Jeremiah Johnson", which is currently playing at the Cinema Theater, is a fairly good flick when compared to pictures of similar type. It is easily far better than "Man in a Wilderness" which again pitted man against nature, but was essentially a slow moving, completely boring, one-character drama.

While "Jeremiah Johnson" does have its engrossing moments there are sections where the viewers mind may begin to wander. Unless you have a keen interest in learning how to survive in the cold, snowy Rocky Mountains, you may find this film to be just a slim degree above the "average" classification.

## Senate petitions Regents to reinstate engineering

By JEFF DUNCAN  
Staff reporter

A decision to support reinstatement of the Marshall University Department of Engineering was made at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The decision follows an appeal to Senate by Greg Broxterman, Cincinnati senior and an engineering major, to support him in a movement to prevent the Board of Regents from removing the Department of Engineering.

Following a meeting Tuesday of the Student Affairs Committee, Sen. Stanley Smith, Huntington junior, proposed Student Government "actively support and circulate a petition directed to the Board of Regents, stating the need for engineers in the fields of environmental control, pollution abatement and technical advancement."

"If we want to keep Marshall as a university we cannot keep phasing out programs here," said Sen. Johnny Martin, Huntington sophomore.

Sen. Meg Ferrell, Parkersburg junior, said she feels the Board of Regents has "not researched the engineering department enough to phase it out."

A discussion over whether or not sufficient revenue is available to support both an engineering program at Marshall and West Virginia University ended until further research is conducted in that area.

The support bill was passed unanimously and will be presented to the Board of Regents.

In other business, a motion was made that Senate support members of the Marshall Womens' Liberation group in their fight to get improved student health services as outlined in their 10 demands to Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs.

The Student Affairs Committee is in the process of investigating the Student Health Center budget, and present facilities, in accordance with the Womens' Lib bill, according to Senator Smith.

Ruth Dell Hood, dean of women, suggested Senate invite Dr. Mund to next Tuesday's meeting to explain the latest developments of the health services issue. Ms. Hood said she feels "it would be a good idea to research and discuss the Senate proposal," before taking further action.

In other presidential messages, a proposal was made that the election commissioner hold a "Meet the Candidates" meeting. The proposal was approved and the date for the meeting is set for Friday.

Under new business, a bill was passed concerning distribution of sample ballots to students. According to Sen. Phil Hinerman, Huntington junior, "sample ballots would help to stir up interest in elections and also aid students in picking out who they would like to vote for." Student Government will set up a table in the lobby of the Student Center for distribution, according to Senator Hinerman.

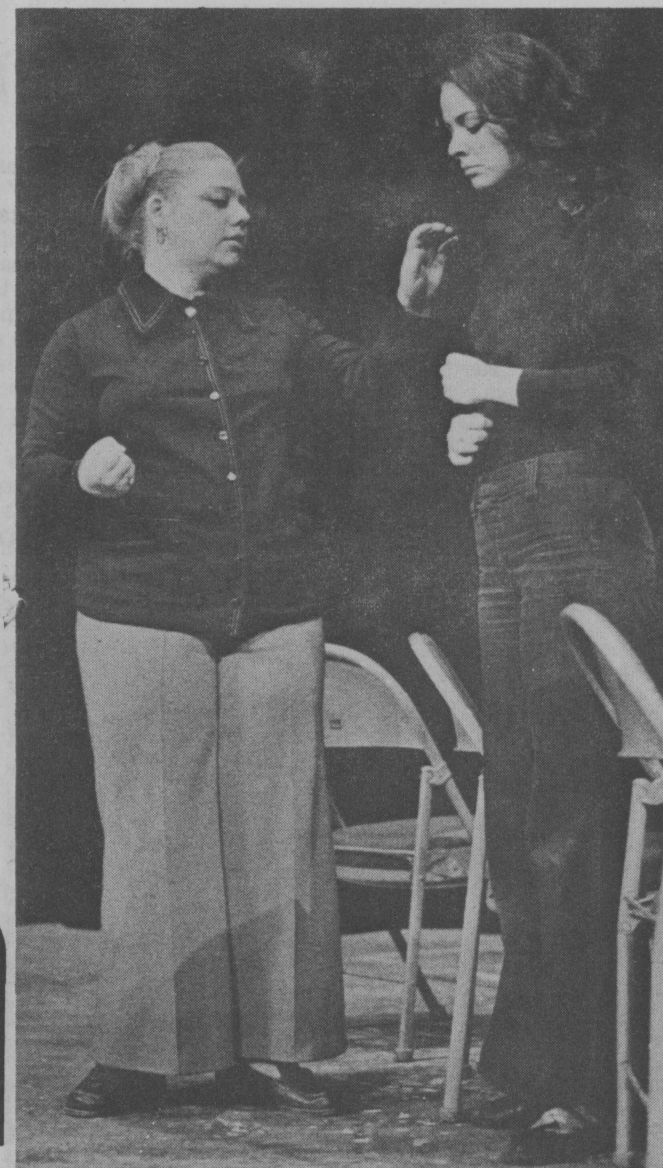
## IDC fees increase discussed

A proposed increase in social fees, paid by dormitory students, was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Interdormitory Council (IDC). It was decided that the now paid \$4.25 would be increased to \$5.

Four dollars of the present social fee goes to the dormitories and 25 cents goes to IDC. If the increase were put into effect, \$4.50 would go to the dormitories and 50 cents would go to IDC, giving more money for various dormitory and IDC activities.

Maureen Berger, Riverside, N.J. freshman, secretary of IDC, said that it's really not much of an increase and an added 75 cents isn't going to make that much difference.

Also at the meeting, changes were made for IDC weekend. IDC president Robert Drake, Ravenswood freshman, said that instead of an informal dance a sock-hop will take place. There will also be two nights of all night movies and possibly a picnic. Dates have not been set for these events.



(Photo by Don Kodak)

**TWO CAST members of 'Gypsy', Mary Stout and Kristin Reeves, begin their final week of play rehearsals. Opening night is Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m.**

## Final practices!

## Students offered part-time work

By ED HARTMAN  
Staff reporter

The fact that part-time jobs are scarce is not news, but Marshall's Office of Financial Aid is prepared to offer this rare commodity to students who may qualify in specialized areas of the University.

Frank B. Cummings Jr., director of student financial aid, said the news program is made possible by presently uncommitted funds independent of the school's work study program.

Applications will be accepted in the Office of Financial Aid, Old Main Room 124, in an effort

to fill requests from University offices for qualified student assistants, business machine operators, laboratory assistants and other students with needed skills, he said.

"It should be noted," said Cummings, "that these jobs are subject to termination should the funds be needed in their original account."

But until such time that the complicated system of allocations breaks down, students will be paid \$1.60 an hour for seven to 15 hours per week, he said.

## GOOD MORNING

TODAY

DRAFT CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Campus Christian Center.

PRAYER GROUP will meet at Catholic House at 8 p.m. for spontaneous prayer with mass following.

PRAYER MEETING and fellowship service at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Christian Center Chapel. All students welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE will present Willow Run at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION Meeting at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

CHI BETA PHI National Science Honorary will initiate new members at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Special Dining Room.

GERMAN CLUB will host its Spring Frolic at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Coffee House Club Room.

THE ROBE will meet to elect new members and nominate new officers at 9 p.m. at the Zeta Beta Tau house.

MU CHESS CLUB will meet to play chess from 7-11:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W25.

MU VETERANS'S CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

THE MU SYMPHONIC BAND and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a student conductors' concert Thursday in the Recital Hall of Smith Music Hall at 8 p.m. Admission at no charge.

THE FACULTY RECITAL by John Mead, assistant professor of music, scheduled for Thursday has been postponed with the new date to be announced at a later time.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

CAPERS ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 211.

CAPERS will meet at 5 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 215. New officers will be elected, and it is imperative that all members be there, leaders say.

FRIDAY

AD HOC COMMITTEE on Student Legal Aid will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

MAGIC THEATER will present "Joe Hill" at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E18.

FORUM SERIES will present N. Scott Momaday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

DELTA ZETA sorority will have an informal dance at 8 p.m. at St. Clouds Common. "Yard Apes" is the theme of the dance and music will be Dallas Star.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Holder is rescheduled

Geoffrey Holder, who was to appear today as part of the Convocation Series, has rescheduled his appearance for March 14, according to Jim Martin, coordinator of Student Activities and Cultural Events.

Martin said Holder is behind schedule in the filming of "Live and Let Die," a James Bond movie being made in England where he plays the part of the villain.

### Poetry group meeting

Dr. George Harbold, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be guest speaker in the first session of the Poetry Workshop for this semester. His topic will be "Poetry: A Spoken Art."

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Dr. Joan F. Adkins, director of the Poetry Workshop, invites interested students and faculty members to the session which will include an open discussion after the lecture.

### Club 'frolics' tonight

"Good old-fashioned beer" will be served at the German Club's Frolics Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse BE36, according to Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German and club sponsor.

Frolics (or fashing, as the Germans say) is a carnival tradition similar to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. It precedes Lent in Germany. Political spoofs, costumes, masks, dancing and singing are part of the tradition, especially in West Germany, Dr. Perl said.

Beer, at the price of 50¢ for four glasses, and soft drinks will be served at the club's frolics.

### Holiday hours disclosed

Although Marshall University will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday, campus librarians will still be at their jobs.

The library will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, according to a memo released by Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

The library schedule has also been released for spring break, beginning Saturday, March 3.

That day the library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, Sunday, March 4, it will be closed.

Monday through Friday, March 5-March 9, open hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10, the library will be closed and on Sunday, March 11, normal Sunday hours of 1 to 10 p.m. will be resumed.

### Debaters to serve area

Today at noon two teams of Marshall debaters will be giving demonstration debates, according to Ms. Mary Ann Murphy, speech instructor.

Bill Bays, Ripley sophomore, and Bruce Tucker, Huntington junior, will be at Enslow Junior High and Mike Morrison, Huntington sophomore, and Pat Flynn, Mountain Side N.J. sophomore will be at the Huntington Lions' Club.

### Teacher receives Ph.D.

Allen C. Smith Jr., assistant professor of engineering at Marshall University, has completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Mechanical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the Marshall Office of Academic Affairs announced.

The degree will be awarded formally this June. Smith, a native of Quitman, Ga., has been a member of the Marshall faculty since 1968.

He received his B.M.E. degree from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1964 and his M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from VPI in 1965.

### Slack elected chairman

Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries, says he has "a lot of work" ahead of him as chairman of the West Virginia Board of Regents Library Resources Advisory Committee.

He was elected chairman of the committee last Friday at a meeting in Charleston.

This advisory committee is composed of head librarians from West Virginia colleges and universities, and helps promote inter-library cooperation among these schools, Dr. Slack said.

The idea for van service between Marshall, the College of Graduate Studies, West Virginia Tech, and West Virginia State originated in this group, he added.

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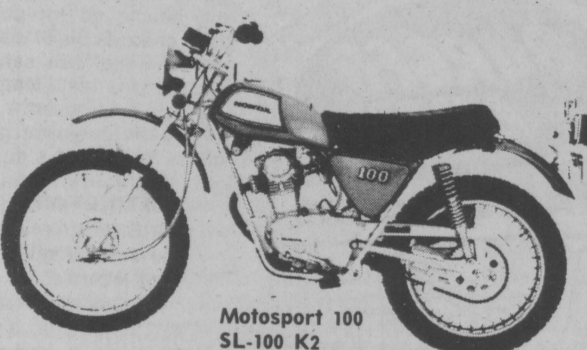
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