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MU's part in arena pleases McMullen

By LYNN WITHROW
Editor-in-chief

AND
ANDRÉ ARMSTRONG
News editor

Athletic Director Joe McMullen said Tuesday he was "enthused" by Dr. John G. Barker's Monday announcement that he would recommend MU participate in the proposed Huntington Civic Center.

"A new arena of this sort can change the entire cultural atmosphere of the University," he said. "I'm all for it."

Dr. Barker said Monday he would approach the Board of Regents within the next few days with all the facts, so the Board can study the proposal.

Dr. Dorothy Hicks, chairwoman of the Women's Department of Physical Education, said she felt "first we should meet the academic needs before we participate in the civic center."

Dr. Hicks is a member of the civic center committee appointed to make recommendations to Dr. Barker concerning the facility.

"If we participate in the civic center, we should have an addition to Gullickson," she said. "The center would take care of athletic needs, not physical education needs."

McMullen, speaking of the present athletic facilities, said, "We need more than what we have. If the center is close enough, it could also serve as supplementary recreation and an intramural area to Gullickson."

However, McMullen agreed with Dr. Hicks that additions to Gullickson Hall are necessary due to academic needs.

Other campus groups, such as theater, Artist Series and convocations would also make use of the facilities.

Although no firm commitments have been made between MU, the Board of Regents and the City of Huntington concerning the civic center, Dr. Barker said he would continue to talk with the Civic Center Board and area legislators.

Concerning financial aspects of the facility, Dr. Barker said, "I think it's too early for us to put a dollar figure on this. First we have to have a determination of how much each group (MU and the city) will use it."

The proposed civic center is another problem which has not yet been finished.

"I don't know at this point whether there has been any final decision or if there will be a decision to move it further east," Dr. Barker said. "I am still hopeful it can be closer to campus."

McMullen said he was concerned about a "sight location" for the facility. "I think it should be as close to campus as possible."

Control of the civic center facilities is another question raised by joint participation of MU and Huntington in the facility.

"We must have control of the portion of the civic center called the arena," according to Dr. Barker. "I don't mean for this we should have exclusive use of it; but Marshall University should have the opportunity to schedule for the arena."

Even though Marshall's interest in participating in the civic center is in opposition to the Wood and Towers Campus Facilities Plan, Dr. Barker said he is hopeful of receiving approval and a go-ahead from the Board of Regents.

Dr. Barker said in presenting this proposal to the Board of Regents, he would cite MU's expected increase in enrollment, for which the school must provide more spectatorship and recreational outlets for students.

Memorial Fieldhouse is "inadequate" for the needs of Marshall he said.

The civic center would be considered the permanent home of MU's athletic activities, but not all educational programs would be move to the facility, Dr. Barker explained.

As to when the final details of plans for the civic center would be worked out, Dr. Barker said that is "anybody's guess."

THE PARTHENON

Herd--'tournament caliber'

BY TOM BUNEVICH
Sports editor

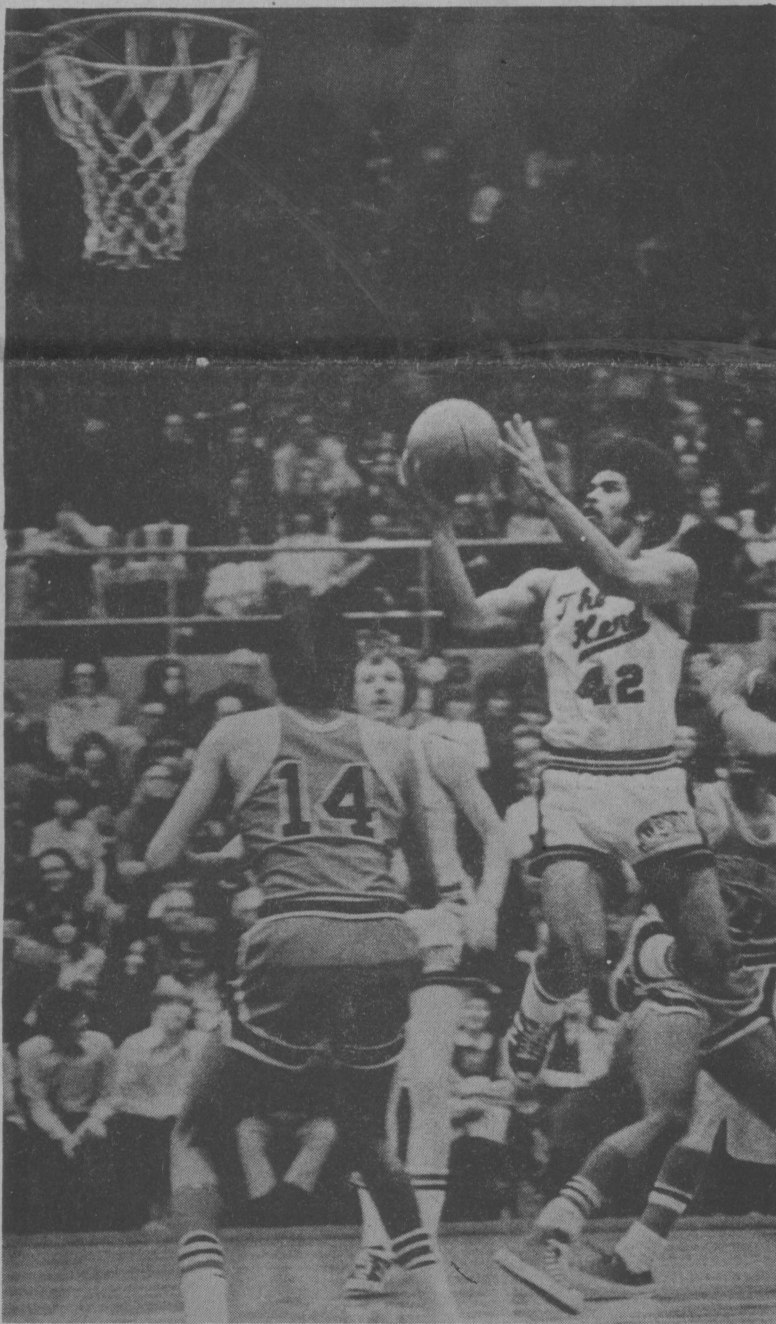


Photo by Roger Maynard)
ERIC BACHELOR, SHELBYVILLE, KY. SOPHOMORE AND THUNDERING Herd guard, leaps high above the St. Francis "Red Flashes" for two points in Saturday night's game at Memorial Field House.

"The tournament committees will have to consider them," said Saint Francis Coach Dick Conover after watching his team lose, 116-79 to the "peaking" Thundering Herd Saturday night in Memorial Field House.

"They are peaking now, and their losses were early in the year," continued Conover, "but their next four games will tell for them. They are of tournament caliber--no question about it."

"A win before a trip is always good for the team," said Mike D'Antoni, who captured game scoring honors with 25 points. "We are starting to hit our peak, but we have to keep winning if we hope to play in some post-season action. We have been playing good lately and it will be necessary to keep it up."

The Herd started the rout Saturday in quick fashion by jumping to a 5-0 lead, but the Red Flash stayed close until about midway through the first half. It was then, behind D'Antoni's long jumpers, that Marshall pulled away to its 16th win in 22 tries.

The blitz continued from its 47-31 halftime lead, as the hosts outscored their guests, 69-48 in the second half, to give the Herd its highest point production of the year and hand the Flashes their worst losing margin of the season.

Five players besides D'Antoni broke into double figures, led by Randy Noll with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Eric Bachelor added 16; Bill James contributed 15 points and nine rebounds; Ty Collins netted 13 points and Wayne Smith chipped in 10 tallies and nine rebounds.

Also scoring for the Herd were Greg Imperi with eight, Dave Mastropalo with six, Bill Mannefeld with three and Frank Austin with two.

For the Flash, now 4-18, Pat McGreary led with 18, while three others, Rick Hockenos, Mike Williams and Clarence Hopson added 14 apiece. Hockenos had 11 rebounds.

The Herd hit on 49 of 91 floor shots, for a 53.8 percentage, and converted 18 of 22 charity tosses for an 81.8 percentage to enjoy its best shooting night of the year.

"It was the best performance of any team against us this season," Conover said. "They shot well, played defense well and rebounded well, but they are finally putting it all together. They have a darned good team."

"Right now we are doing everything the best we can with the exception of our rebounding, which we should be doing better," said Daniels. "We played everybody in order to get everybody ready for the rest of the year. The rest we had this week should prevent us from running out of gas. We have to keep playing good for the rest of the year because they (the games) are the most important."

Marshall lost the services of Joe Hickman in the preliminary and Mike D'Antoni thinks it may hamper the team. "It will hurt the team no doubt, but we'll have to play harder now," said the Mullen senior. "Everybody is in good shape though."

Seven technical fouls, including six on the Red Flash, were called in the game; but Conover thought they had little to do with the outcome. "The officials had little to do with the score, but anytime you give up the ball and a point you're getting hurt," said Conover.

Marshall will begin the biggest week of its season Thursday at North Carolina Charlotte, then travel to Stetson College for a Saturday night encounter and take on Florida State next Monday night in Tallahassee. They will conclude the season on March 1 at home with Samford.

Petition in circulation against phase-out plan

BY JEFF DUNCAN
Staff reporter

A petition will be circulated today and this week requesting the Board of Regents to reconsider its decision to discontinue Marshall's Engineering Program.

The petition resulted from a request by the American Society of Civil Engineers that the Student Senate support their efforts in appealing to the Board to reconsider its decision, according to Greg Broxterman, Cincinnati, Ohio senior and chairman of the ASCE.

"One of the main ideas behind the petition is to let the Board of Regents know that the students don't want all their programs here at Marshall to be discontinued," said Broxterman.

He added, "the Engineering Program has been a part of the University for thirty years. If it were to be disbanded now, it would be difficult to rebuild an accredited department if needed in the future."

"The Citizens Committee for the Preservation of Engineering at Marshall, a group of citizens and engineers from Huntington and the Marshall area, are a working force for the preservation of the department," said Broxterman.

He continued, "all the reasons for disbanding the program, as stated in a position paper from the Regents, have been rebutted by the Citizens Committee." Broxterman said he would like to see the Board of Regents set up a committee to research the engineering program making a decision on its removal.

Broxterman said he feels that the need for engineers in the Huntington area is great. He said, "although West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech both have engineering departments in their curriculum, there are no opportunities for employment in the surrounding areas."

"Industries such as Inco, Army Corps of Engineers, West Virginia Department of Highways and H.K. Porter Steel provide opportunities for students to have a part-time job in their profession while attending school," said Broxterman. "I cannot understand why the Board of Regents wants to discontinue engineering when there are so many job opportunities right here in Huntington."

Drewry to be business dean

Marshall University will welcome Dr. Lyman Aubrey Drewry Jr., dean of the school of business at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C., to head the University's College of Business and Applied Science.

Dr. Drewry, whose appointment is effective July 1, succeeds Dr. R.W. Morrell, who resigned as dean last fall. Ernest W. Cole is currently acting as dean.

"Dr. Drewry has an admirable mix of quality education, quality experience, and quality scholarship," said Dr. Easley, vice president for academic affairs. "He will provide the College of Business and Applied Science with dynamic leadership in the years ahead."

MU student parking blocked off by signs

Approximately 130 feet of curb space, enough parking for six or seven cars, is now unavailable to students due to the actions of Huntington's Traffic Department last weekend.

"No Parking" signs now prevail along the space which is located on the west side of 15th Street, between 2 1/2 Alley and the railroad tracks.

The signs were posted, according to the Traffic Department, for the Childers Construction Company, which plans construction on the adjacent lot.

Upon talking with John P. Childers of that company, it was learned that a new warehouse would be built on the vacant lot for the Sehon-Stevenson Wholesale Company, whose 2nd Avenue downtown location was being taken for Urban Renewal.

Childers said he saw "no reason" why parking couldn't resume there when construction is finished in mid late summer.

What's missing from your Wednesday? Both Sides Now, that's what.

News editor Julie Mercer, who writes the weekly Greek column, is co-editing a special minority issue with sports editor Tom Bunevich this week.

Read all about Greeks and other campus minorities in Friday's special 12-page supplement to The Parthenon.



Marco says:

Regents may be buffaloes out of business.

Regents setup said in jeopardy

By JOHN WOMACK
Special writer

Because of the Board of Regents failure to sell itself to the public and to the legislature their entire master plan for West Virginia higher education "may go down the drain," according to Charles Ryan, news director of WCHS-TV, the CBS affiliate in Charleston.

Ryan, one of six area broadcast newsmen speaking at the weekly speech convocation Tuesday said, "It's a pity that Prince Woodard is as cold as what he is, it's hard for him to make friends, in fact I know of no one who calls him a friend."

Appearing with Ryan were Roy Brassfield, assistant news director at WCHS; Bob Smith, news director at WHTN-TV, the ABC affiliate in Huntington; Steve Gill, newsman at WHTN; Bos Johnson, treasurer of the National Radio and Television News Directors Association and news director at WSAZ-TV, the NBC affiliate in Huntington; and Jerry Sander, head regional reporter for WSAZ.

Ryan began the program speaking about the role the television political reporter has in West Virginia.

For the last four years West Virginia newsmen have had a "bad case of Rockyitis," according to Ryan, who explained the term as "newsmen looking for a vehicle to carry them from downtown Charleston to downtown Washington."

To prevent a bad case of "Mooreitis" Ryan said, "we must approach Arch Moore not as a national news maker." According to Ryan the media must question Moore and follow up on its questions.

He said he was indicting not Moore, but the state of political journalism in West Virginia. He called for the state media to "examine their performance for the last four years and correct the shortcomings they find."

Smith, who graduated from Marshall in 1961, spoke about the future and growth of Huntington over the next 10-15 years.

"Urban renewal excites me, he said, "and it should excite you as residents of Huntington --new buildings, shopping malls and a civic center, I hope you stay here to see it."

Smith cited the Huntington Police Department's Community Service Officer program for putting Huntington in the forefront of community medical service.

The new joint strike force of city, county, and state police officers will not do away with drug abuse, "it's here to stay, but they will push it farther underground," according to Smith.

Johnson, who heads a dual city operation with ten full time newsmen and 35 stringers covering a four state area, spoke on government pressure on news coverage.

"Never be surprised by what a politician does," Johnson said, "especially in front of a camera."

Johnson said West Virginia needs a shield law for newsmen, not to protect the media, but to protect the public's right to know.

"There is a feeling across this country and perhaps in this room," Johnson told the Smith Hall audience, "that the media is irresponsible, that it twists and distorts news. We are only concerned about your right to know."

Pointing out that there are newsmen in jail in various parts of the country for failure to name their sources, Johnson said the lack of local newsmen in jail does not speak well for West Virginia law, instead it is an "indictment of the poor state of political reporting done in this state."

The convocation next week will feature three one-act plays.

NEWS THIS MORNING

VIENTIANE, Laos AP--The royal Laotian government announced Tuesday it has reached agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao on a cease-fire after more than a decade of Laotian fighting over-shadowed by US and North Vietnamese intervention in the tiny, landlocked kingdom.

The official Vientiane government radio said the agreement would be signed at 11 a. m. Wednesday--11 p.m. Tuesday EST--in the office of 72-year-old Premier Souvanna Phouma. It gave no details of the agreement.

The government radio did not say when the cease-fire would become effective. Some reports including one from the official Soviet news agency Tass, said it would be at noon Vientiane time Thursday.

NEW YORK AP--Censorship harassment of reporters and "a spreading cloak of secrecy" made news reporting more difficult in 1972 than any time since World War II, Wes Gallagher, president of The Associated Press, said today.

"Tight control of the news in many

areas by the US government, coupled with attacks on the press, were echoed abroad by increasing censorship in foreign states," Gallagher said in his annual report to AP members.

Gallagher said that in the United States pressure on the press came from "government, politicians, self-appointed watchdog groups and assorted commentators who kept up a barrage of often partisan criticism."

COLUMBIA, S.C. AP--President Nixon, declaring that the nation achieved its objective in Vietnam, said today, "We can be proud that we stuck it out."

Addressing the South Carolina Legislature, Nixon described the US objective in Vietnam as simply to prevent the imposition of a Communist government by force on the 17 million people of South Vietnam.

Nixon, who was welcomed to the South Carolina capital by airport and street crowds estimated at about 20,000, said that because of Vietnam the United States can exercise "more effective leadership in the cause of world peace."

● people

● places

● things

changing times

Sororities once saw gracious days of elegance

By DAWN FLAUGHER
Feature writer

"The mood of the campus has changed and the Greeks changed with it," says Miss Mildred Heller, secretary to Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs.

From approximately 1944 to 1970 Miss Heller was secretary to Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, dean of women until 1970. Mrs. Buskirk was in charge of the Panhellenic Council, a guiding body of sororities which is made up of one representative and the president of each sorority, from 1940 to 1970; and Miss Heller assisted her.

Miss Heller said that the women rented old frame houses from the University for \$30 to \$40 a month and Marshall kept them repaired.

Miss Heller explained the basic rush procedure as it began in the 1930s. After the sororities issued a list of the women they were interested in rushing to the Dean of Women, the list was posted.

"A girl could not rush unless her name was on the list," Miss Heller said. After these women were informed of the regulations and procedures of rush, the exciting parties began.

Beginning with first parties, each sorority was responsible for issuing their own invitations. "These invitations were attractive and unique," Miss Heller said.

The way they were delivered was unique as well; they were placed under the rushee's door (either dormitory or private) during the night.

or very casual," Miss Heller said, "food was cut to a drink with cookies; maybe a sundae or a piece of pie."

The first Mother's Day Sing, which was an annual tradition of the sororities until a few years ago, was in May, 1950.

"This proved to be a very fine Greek event," Miss Heller said, "and was continued for many years." Each sorority would select a song and sing it before judges and guests on Mother's Day. The judges would select a winner judged on the sororities' performances.

Miss Heller explained that when other organizations on campus were permitted to take part in the Sing, the program became too long. "It was put on the shelf with other events that were dropped when the new lifestyle took over," Miss Heller said.

Another annual tradition of the sororities was to make Homecoming house decorations. Miss Heller explained that each organization also decorated a float and entered them in the Homecoming parade.

"Several years ago the house decorations were dropped," Miss Heller said, "and recently the floats were discontinued."

Along with some traditions that have been dropped by the sororities, the number of women registering for rush has dropped too.

Miss Heller said that in 1967, 340 women signed up to rush, and in 1969, the registration fell to 230 women. "At one time so

many girls rushed that the quota had to be raised, and new groups invited to come on our campus," Miss Heller said.

When asked what she felt the main objective of the sororities was during the years she worked with them, Miss Heller said, "They always concentrated on community service as well as service to the campus."

Jane Renner, Paarkesburg senior and current president of the Panhellenic Council, said much the same thing about today's sororities. "Sororities today are campus and community oriented," Miss Renner said.

She said that she is excited about the new rush procedure that was introduced this last fall. Today's trend is toward a more unified Panhellenic organization. This was demonstrated last spring when the Panhellenic Council gave a tea for area women and their mothers.

Miss Renner explained that the purpose of the tea was to inform the guests about the Greek system as a whole.

"We are more of a Panhellenic body than we ever were before," Miss Renner said. She said that she feels this is an important step toward the future effectiveness of the organizations.

Although there have been some changes with the dropping and adding of some sorority traditions and procedures in the past 30 years, some things have remained the same.

"Sisterhood, unity and lasting friendships are still important," Miss Renner said. "That is the basic reason they were founded."

Memories of yesteryear...friendships of tomorrow

"Even though the girls lived in small frame houses owned by the school and used second hand furniture," Miss Heller said, "they gave lovely parties and were trained in the social graces."

Miss Heller explained that one by one the sororities started renting larger houses off campus. Some of the organizations bought these houses, and then they began building their own houses and added new furniture.

Rushing, when sororities entertain women who are interested in becoming a member of one of the Greek organizations, was a gala and exciting event for years. Miss Heller said that the rushing procedure was much the same for many years. "Only in recent years have the major changes taken place," she said.

"It became dangerous for girls to be out after midnight alone," Miss Heller said, "so the manner of issuing invitations was changed." The rushees began picking up their invitations at a designated place on campus.

"First parties were usually held in the large home of a sorority member or the home of an alum," Miss Heller said. "They were formal teas with beautiful tea tables, lovely food and favors," she added.

"Everyone wore evening clothes," she said. At the time, a woman could only attend one third party.

"When all of America became more casual in dress and life style," said Miss Heller, "the sororities fell in line."

This was evident as the rush parties became informal in both dress codes and refreshments. "Dress became informal

Library really 'stacked'

By BECKY BROWNING
Feature writer

Has the open stacks system initiated here at Marshall in March of 1972 proven successful?

During recent interviews with Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of the library, Mrs. Margaret S. Bobbitt, reference librarian, and Mrs. G. Chambers, circulation supervisor, some results have been determined.

The library staff is well pleased with the operation of the open stacks system and they feel that student reaction is the same. Mrs. Chambers said, "Now that the students are familiar with the open stacks, it is an improvement and it is also an improvement for browsing."

When asked about the mutilation and loss since this system has been in operation, Dr. Slack said, "It is better to wear out the materials than not to use them. Preservation is one responsibility, but use has a higher priority."

Dr. Slack said, "The real approach to prevention is that in time the students will gain a love for the library and they themselves will deter abuse of the library. Social pressure will do more than anything else."

The open stacks represent one of Dr. Slack's beliefs, "The American way of free and open will succeed."

Mrs. Bobbitt says, "We still have some loss but we do not know how much until we take inventory and we are finding more mutilation in the periodicals because they are handled a lot more."

The following quote was taken from a self study taken in 1972 by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson. "Mrs. Jean Stephenson, as former Collegiate Library Librarian, was gratified with the new book inspection process. The college library in two and one half years of operation without secure monitoring had lost about 2,830 volumes—a monetary loss of about \$28,300. Apart from the processing costs, the new procedure provides an essential safeguard against such loss."

Yet Mrs. Chambers says, "The check is not as effective as it could be if you had someone there full time." The inspection is the present responsibility of those working at the circulation desk.

However, Mrs. Bobbitt says, "Dr. Slack is very much opposed to uniformed guards."

About the check, Dr. Slack says, "The system is to deter the person who wants to cut red tape or to remind the absent-minded."

College students are bright and they could find a way to break any system. I can replace books with extra money it would cost to run a full time check," and in his usual optimistic and friendly manner he adds, "I would rather have good will."

The future of open stacks at Marshall University appears exceedingly bright.



'Student pastor'

Local youth decides on ministry

By KITTY JOHNSON
Feature writer

The pastor quietly slipped in the front door of the one-room church. The fresh, dusty smell of new paneling lingered in the air. Sunday school groups were meeting in corners, separated only by a worn curtain drawn temporarily.

Realizing time had slipped by, one man got up and hurried downstairs to the newly built basement to dismiss the classes for the church service. Children started scampering up the stairs and the adults broke up their groups. The song leader hurriedly started the first hymn.

The pastor stood up to deliver his sermon. He was a handsome man, tall, heavy-set, dark brown hair. He was quite young, in fact, there were few in the congregation younger than he.

Towering over the people, he demanded, "Are you an ambassador for Christ?" The young pastor's name is Rod Barnett, of Huntington, 19-year old Marshall University sophomore.

Rod has not been in the pulpit very long. He says he always expected to be a medical doctor. Then in the fourth week of June, 1972, Rod gave up this dream and took up the practice of "healing" people spiritually as a pastor.

Rod was graduated from Barboursville High School and entered Marshall University in the fall of 1971 in a pre-medical course. "During that first year, Rod says he met three men, two laymen and an evangelist, who influenced him and caused him to decide to preach.

"The first time I met all three men," said Rod, "they told me the Lord had a special plan for me." He says after he prayed about it, he decided God wanted him to turn to the ministry. Four weeks after he made his decision, the district superintendent of his church called and asked him if he would like to take a church.

"At the age of 18 - what I was then - you just don't get a church," said Barnett. "I just felt that I should take it, so I went ahead and took it."

The church is Midway United Methodist Church. Originally on a circuit, it is a small rural church close to Winfield. In the small rural churches in West Virginia conference, they cannot afford to pay a full time minister. Due to a shortage of preachers, students are sometimes called upon.

The Rev. Connie Dickens, District Superintendent, says, "Wherever there is a college in West Virginia, there is usually a student minister for the United Methodist Church there. In this area, there is only one other student minister beside Rod."

"I'm not down as the reverend," said Barnett. "It's like a lay pastor. However, he says he hopes to be addressed as the Reverend Barnett soon. He is currently taking a conference course of study to get his license to preach.

Midway United Methodist Church has 37 members, but attendance usually is 50-60. Most are middle-age or older. There are a few younger couples with small children. Most grew up in the area and still live there, commuting to Charleston for work.

Rod says one area he's had difficulty with is the selection of sermon topics. Whenever he spoke to groups before going into pastoral work, it was off-the-cuff. He says he now has to do extensive reading and studying to select his sermons.

Rod says his grandfather, a Huntington evangelist for 30 years, has helped him quite a bit in this area. Barnett says a lot of times he "relies on the Lord" for his inspiration.

"A person might need a certain topic to be talked about and the Lord knows this," said Rod. "It's up to the minister to rely on this, the leading of the spirit, to administer unto these needs."

Rod says he has met with little resistance from the people. He admits his youthfulness has some disadvantage, though.

"Some of the older people are very fundamental and resistant to change. But as far as age-wise in pastor to parish relationships, it hasn't come up as a severe problem," he said. "The only thing being, a 19-year-old fellow can't talk over the family problems that an older minister can."

Rod says his biggest concern is with people his own age. He says he wants to put an emphasis on the youth. "I want to get people into the church, and especially the youth. They are the church of tomorrow."

Rod says he is pleased with the response he's met. The people in the church affectionately call him by his first name. They help him whenever they can, even occasionally throwing out words when he can't think of what he wants to say. "I think they have accepted me," admits Rod humbly.

Rod hasn't been in the pulpit very long. Nor does he intend on staying there. "I plan on going to divinity school after I get out of college. I want to be an evangelist rather than preach in one church," he said.

Rod says he's happy preaching in Midway United Methodist Church. His sermon has been short and to the point. He closes the service with an old-fashioned get-together at the altar. He hopes down the aisle smiling and shaking hands with the people.

"The whole experience has been a fantastic blessing," Rod said.

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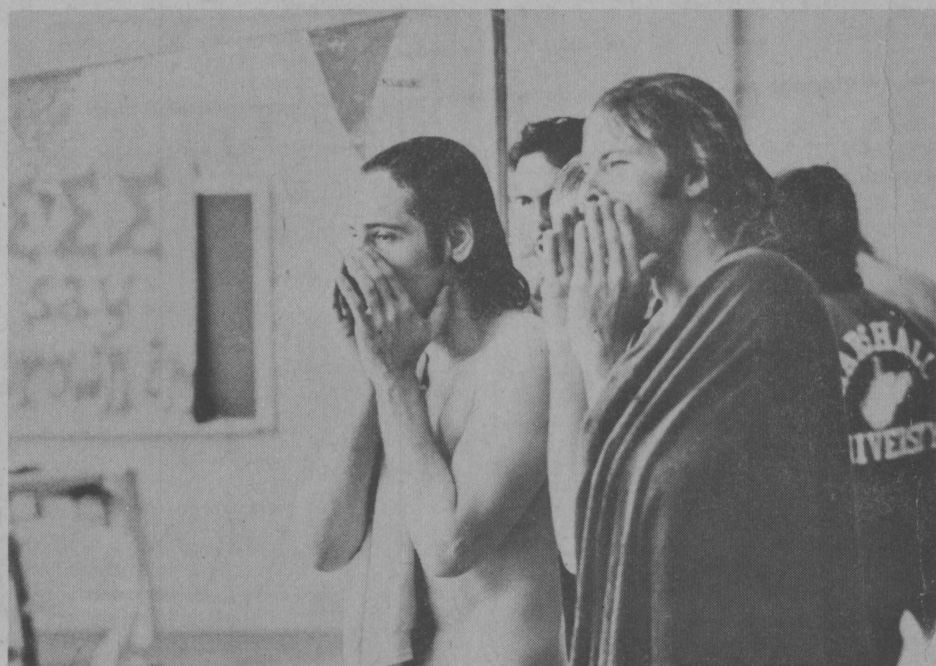
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'Pioneering' seniors lead swimming victory

By GENE GARDNER
Sports writer

Marshall's swimming team defeated Cleveland State University 71-34 Saturday at Gullickson Hall pool to complete its' second consecutive winning season in dual meet competition.

Finishing with a 6-5 record, Marshall was led by its three seniors swimming in their last home meet. The senior trio of John Carenbauer, Greg Broxterman and captain Jeff Pratt accounted for 24 of the Herd's 71 points.

Pratt was the high individual scorer with 12 points. He closed out his home career with a new school and pool record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.8 seconds. Pratt also won the 100-yard freestyle and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Carenbauer collected second place finishes in the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle events and swam on the 400-yard freestyle relay team. Broxterman finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke and was a member of the winning 400-yard medley-relay team. Capturing first place in the 200-yard breaststroke was MU's Vince Berndsen, who established a new school and pool record in the event with a time of 2:18.5. Berndsen was also on the 400-

yard medley-relay team and finished second to Pratt in the 50-yard freestyle.

Other winners for Marshall were Scott McMillen, who won the 1,000-yard and 500-yard freestyle events, and Gary Weaver, winner of the 200-yard individual medley and second place finisher in the 200-yard butterfly.

A new pool record was set by Cleveland State's All-American, Kent Kirchner, in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.5. Kirchner also won the 100-yard freestyle event.

MU Coach Bob Saunders said he was "real pleased" with both the team performance and individual times. "Pratt went a great 50," said Saunders. "It was his goal to go under 22 seconds and I'm glad he did here."

Saunders added "Tom Long and Carenbauer both swam great. John works real hard in practice and it's a reward for him and me when he swims well like he did today. Tom has improved greatly in his two years at Marshall."

Saunders called Pratt, Broxterman and Carenbauer the "pioneers" of MU's swimming program. "They came here when we had nothing. It was a real struggle for them."



SWIMMING IS MORE than splashing water. It is also emotion and faces show emotion as caught by The Parthenon photographer Don Kodak at Saturday's meet at Gullickson Hall with Cleveland State. Swimmers cheer fellow teammates on (top photo), while a fan gets taken up in the action and Coach Robert Saunders, (bottom) gives directions.



Grapplers gain winning season

By TERESA ARTHUR
Sports writer

The Thundering Herd wrestlers captured their first winning season in 12 years when they upset Glenville State College 25-15 and Wittenberg University 28-12 in Friday night's triangular match at Gullickson Hall.

The Herd's loss to Cleveland State Saturday, 40-3, gave them a final record of 9-8.

Coach Bob Barnett attributed the final two victories to the team's aggressiveness. "We really killed them on their feet," he said. "We had 15 take-downs against Glenville's 3, and 10-5 against Wittenberg."

Looking at the individual wrestlers in Friday's match, Coach Barnett said, "The guys did a good job, but Seak, Carr, Wulf, and Samples looked excellent."

MU's Garry Holliday, Bound Brook, N.J., junior, took WU's 126 pounder, Bud Graff 3-2, but fell to Glenville's undefeated Luther Hanson, 3-2.

After defeating GSC's Mike Snider, 12-2, Mike Kennedy, Uniontown, Pa., freshman, injured his leg in the last few seconds of his WU match, but still managed to grasp a tie for Marshall.

Bob Seaquist, Warren, Pa., senior, added two more victories to his record when he defeated GSC's Jerry Harris, 13-6, and WU's Dave Achilles, 2-0, in the 134 pound class.

In the 150 pound class, Dave Carr, Parkersburg, freshman, defeated both of his opponents for two more wins on Marshall's scoreboard.

Dennis Johnson, Warren, Pa., sophomore, won by a default in his first round against GSC's Brian Taylor, and gained another win in his second match against WU.

In the heavyweight matches, Garrett Samples captured both rounds with a score of 3-2 against Glenville and 10-6 against WU.

"Since our advantage was on our feet," said Barnett, "We should have taken them down and let them up more. But I feel we beat them alright."

In Saturday's match, the nationally ranked Cleveland State team proved to be the toughest opponent Marshall has faced this year, according to Coach Barnett.

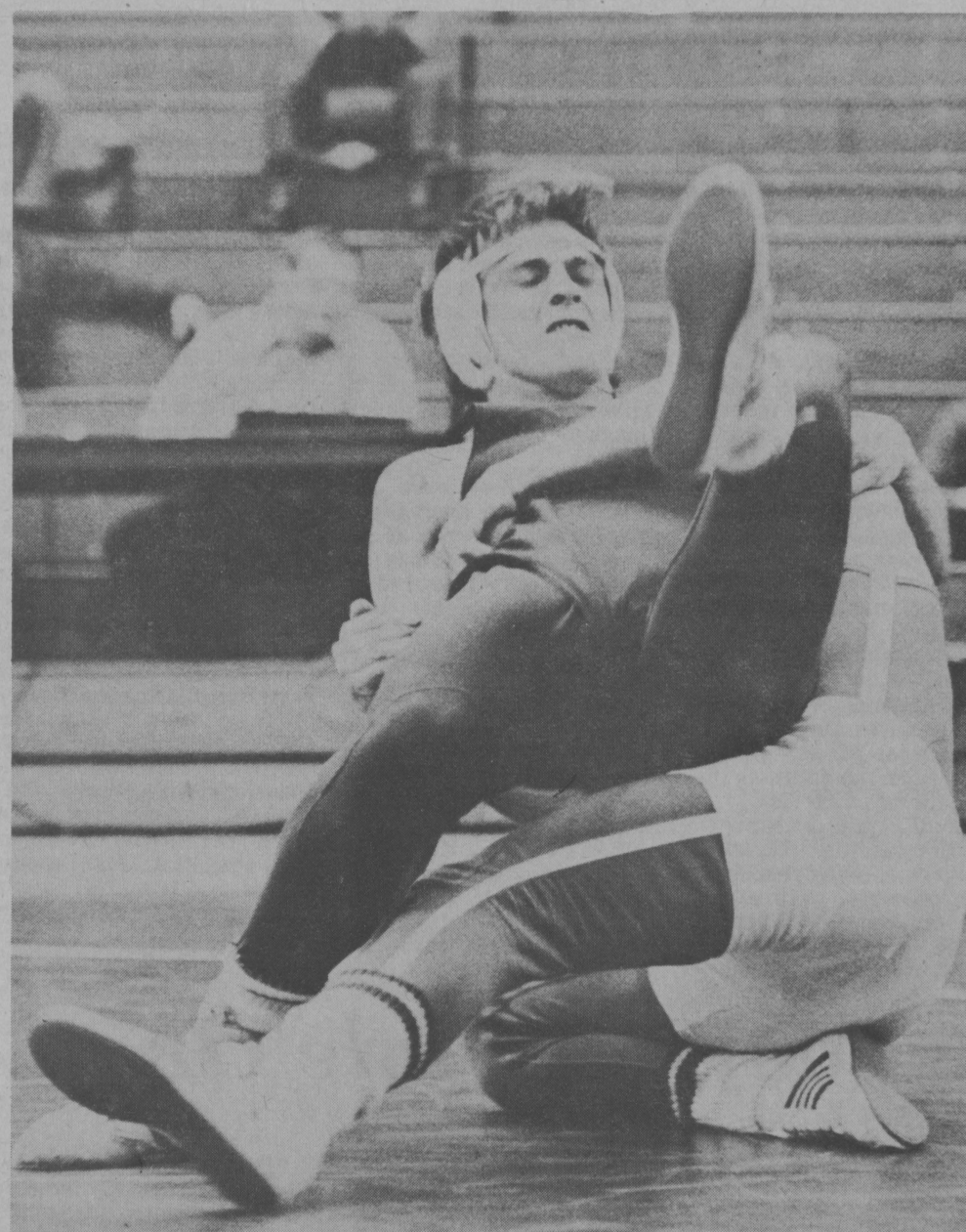
"We went in the match Saturday as the underdog," said Barnett, "and when you go in as the underdog you can either fold under or take the chances. We took the chances."

Marshall was defeated in every weight class but the 190, as Jim Wulf, Lancaster, N.Y. freshman, won his match, 5-1.

Cleveland State's All-American Tony DiGiovanni, did not have an easy match with Bob Seaquist as he only defeated him 6-2.

MU's heavyweight, Garrett Samples was injured in the last match, as Cleveland State's 6' 8", 350 pound Chuck Ehrhart pinned him.

Coach Barnett said, "I think the team did a real good job against Cleveland State. I was real proud of the guys for trying as hard as they did."



(Photo by Don Kodak)

MARSHALL IN ACTION EN ROUTE TO WINNING SEASON
Weekend wins assure Herd of first winning record in 12 years

TONY
SPINOSA



The puzzling press row

When one visits the Memorial Fieldhouse during a Marshall basketball game he cannot help noticing the fervent support of the fans, especially the students. But at midcourt there are a group men who say nothing during the game. Who do not heckle the referees, opposing players or the opposing coach.

By now you are wondering who these deadbeats are and what are they doing at a Herd basketball game? These are the men and women who occupy press row at the fieldhouse.

As Marshall began to make their last game a laughter early in the second half, I began to observe the professional journalists who occupy seats on press row.

After the newsmen arrive at the game they glance through their copy of the Marshall program to check on lineup changes that might affect the game.

Once the game is underway they show little emotion and just concentrate on keeping a scorecard and a running tally of the score every minute.

As I observed these men I began to wonder how they could be aware of what was going on when they were so engrossed in writing down numbers?

I quickly found out that these men could tell me every important basket that was made. I also noticed they kept a pretty accurate scorecard.

To many people, press row doesn't even exist once the game begins. For most fans it marks the beginning of a wild evening, but for the men of press row it marks the beginning of a night's work.

It was a big weekend for the Marshall Athletic recruiters. The Football team had in some recruits with impressive high school statistics. The basketball team seems to be on its way to another successful recruiting year.

Six scholastic athletes were here who could play on any collegiate team. The swim team also had in three prospects and MU also was visited by baseball and golf prospects.

Special note to Joe Wortham, The Parthenon staff considers itself working press.

Injury in jayvee contest can end Hickman's play

Joe Hickman, standout reserve, suffered a shoulder dislocation during Saturday night's junior varsity 88-72 win over the Huntington All-Stars.

He is expected to be out of game action for the rest of the season. In other game play, Eric Bachelor led the Little Herd with 26 points, while Bill Mannefeld added 13 points. Steve Zemba and Pete Polo added nine apiece, while Kim Humphreys hauled down 11 rebounds.

The Huntington All-Stars' Tom Ferrell had 35 points, while Dick Stark added 11. Barry

Driscoll and Charlie Long contributed 10 apiece. Driscoll and Stark had 14 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

The Little Herd led 43-28 at the half, then outscored their guests 45-44 in the second period to take home the win. During that period, Marshall let all its' players see action.

Both teams had poor shooting nights as the winners shot only 39 per cent and the losers 37 per cent. The Little Herd made 18 of 23 free throw attempts, a 78 percentage, and the All-Stars converted on 12 of 23, a 52 per cent mark.

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Classes only, not enough says international student

By FRANK CRABTREE
Staff reporter

Marshall's international students "want more education than the classroom has to offer," according to John Ndege, senior from Kenya and president of the International Club.

Ndege's remarks were included in a welcome to local business and industry representatives at a Saturday luncheon hosted by the International Club in Memorial Student Center.

The luncheon began a program designed to "help the foreign student better understand American society," according to Mike Gant, programs supervisor for the Human Relations Center.

Bob Hinerman, of Huntington Alloy Products Division of the International Nickel Co., first extended an invitation to the International Club and "all Marshall organizations," to tour plant facilities. Hinerman then gave a brief history of plant operations with a slide presentation. "Wherever citizens of Huntington are

found working for the community," he stated, "you'll find employees of Huntington Alloy."

Also in attendance was James Samsell of Ashland Oil, whose company has "quite an interest in Marshall itself," according to him. He spoke of Ashland Oil Co.'s international interests as one of the country's larger oil refiners, with products "marketed in 69 foreign countries."

Tour invitations were also extended to the International Club by Eddie Barrett of the Pepsi Cola Co. Soft drinks are "now number 1" preferred by American consumers over coffee, tea, or milk, according to Barrett. He noted that trade negotiations were now in progress between his company and Russia. In exchange for selling Pepsi in Russia, Barrett said the Russians plan to market vodka in the United States.

The First Huntington National Bank was represented at the luncheon by Jim Davis. Davis stressed that "banking offers more than checking and

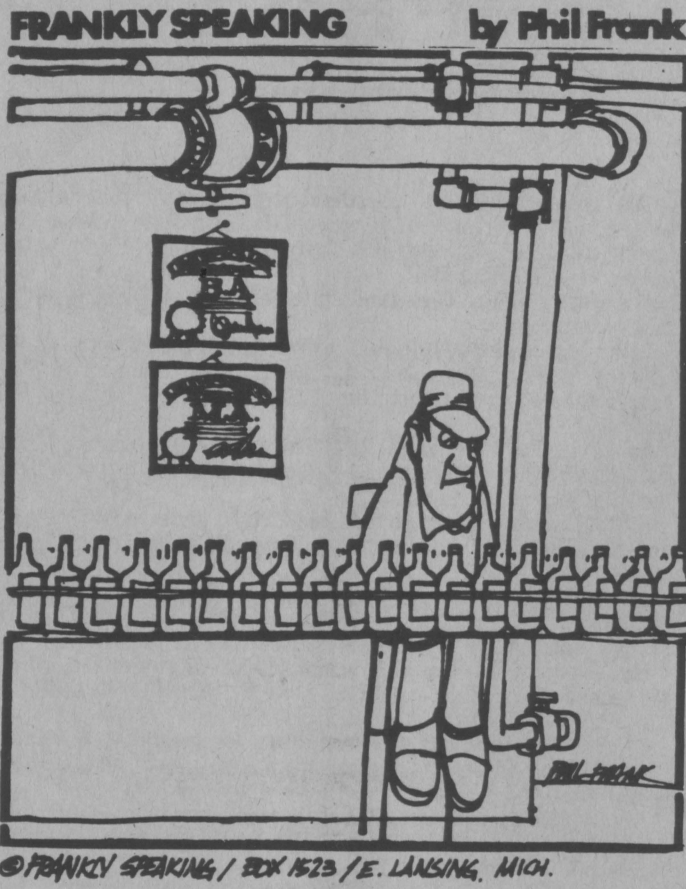
savings account services," with interests which involve "bringing new industry into the community."

The Reverend Lynn T. Jones of Huntington's First Presbyterian Church was among the guests, representing what he called the people business. Commenting on past relations with the International Club, Reverend Jones said, "the Christian community of Huntington will always welcome you."

In conclusion, guests were thanked by President Ndege, who cited the cooperation of Marvin E. Billups, Human Relations Center director and club advisor, as being largely responsible for the luncheon.

The luncheon was funded by a grant from the Regional Council of International Education (RCIE), according to Billups, which is headquartered at the University of Pittsburgh.

Other luncheon guests included Dr. Charles R. Quillin, dean of students, Ms. Deborah Billups, and Kamal K. Samar, assistant manager of Memorial Student Center.



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STATE NEWS

HUNTINGTON AP—Dr. C. A. Hoffman, president of the American Medical Association, said Tuesday he felt planned budget cuts by President Nixon would not affect prospects of a medical school being established at Marshall University, but other AMA spokesmen are not as optimistic.

Hoffman, back home in Huntington for a brief respite from his globetrotting as AMA president, admitted he had no

inside information on the matter, but said, "I have the feeling the plans won't be affected."

Hoffman's optimism apparently is not shared by the American Medical Association's office in Washington. An official there said "I don't want to make it sound like the AMA disagrees with Dr. Hoffman, but I wouldn't say the outlook for establishing eight new medical schools throughout the nation in

cooperation with existing Veterans Administration facilities is exactly rosy."

The AMA spokesman said VA officials in Washington feel they won't get any money for the new schools.

Earlier this month, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said in his State-of-the-State address a medical school at Marshall in the future was "an established fact." Moore did not disclose the source of his information.

and December of last year, police said.

Ohio investigators said the store was entered through the use of a key and that no sign of forcible entry could be found.

Morris said evidence shows major amounts of the merchandise were stolen on Sunday mornings when the store was not open.

Quantities of the stolen goods were recovered at two Charleston-area locations, Morris added.

CHARLESTON AP - City police said more arrests may be made here in connection with a series of 1972 robberies at an Ohio discount store.

Two Charleston area brothers, John and Paul Shannon, each are free on \$25,000 bond pending a March 19 extradition hearing following their arrests for the thefts of at least \$30,000 in merchandise and as much as \$14,000 in cash from the Heck's discount department store in Heath, Ohio.

Ohio authorities were seeking a third Shannon brother, Robert of Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the thefts.

Detective Philip Morris said here Tuesday police have additional leads in the case and that a fourth arrest may be made soon.

John Shannon was fired from his job as assistant manager at the store last month. The cash was taken in a break-in Jan. 21. The merchandise robberies occurred through November

CHARLESTON (AP) - Heck's Inc., a discount house and women's shops chain reported Tuesday record sales and income for 1972.

Heck's President Fred Haddad said sales approached \$85.7 million, a sharp rise over the \$63.3 million of 1971. Haddad attributed the increase to the opening of 11 new discount stores and improved operations by the company's wholesale distributing subsidiaries.

Income climbed to a record \$4 million, the firm said, a 33.2 per

cent increase over 1971 income. Haddad said the full effect of the new openings would be felt in 1973, since eight of the stores began sales in the second half of 1972.

Further Heck's expansion is planned for this year, Haddad said, with 10 new discount outlets scheduled for openings.

Heck's operates 30 discount houses in West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia, as well as 52 women's shops in Ohio, Florida and Michigan.

Sunday beer sale OKed

Hours for the sale of beer in the Coffee House have been extended to include Sunday, according to W. Don Morris, Memorial Student Center director.

The announcement came late last week after President John G. Barker approved the extended hours.

Earlier this month the Student Center Governing Board sent a letter to Dr. Barker and Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs, and recommended the extension.

According to Morris, the letter stated the Board felt students were well-behaved and had been using the facilities without many problems.

Dr. Barker considered the way the Coffee House was being run, says Morris, and he, too, determined the students were capable of respecting the new hours.

The Coffee House is open from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays. Beer will be available during all those hours, according to Morris.

"The Coffee House is open on Sundays particularly for dorm students when the dining halls are not open," says Morris. "Students who live in the dorms can still have a meal without leaving campus."

Another Sunday feature is the Spaghetti Inn which includes spaghetti with meat balls, garden salad, Italian and garlic breads, a beverage and dessert for \$1.50.

The Spaghetti Inn is getting a good response from the students, says Morris, and the sale of beer may make the response even larger.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Running mates required for election

Drawing for position on the ballot, a court ruling on split tickets and a decision that candidates may run for only one office were the result of a Student Government candidates meeting Friday.

After a half an hour deliberation, the Student Court decided that presidential and vice presidential candidates must run on the same slate. A single slate or split ticket will not be accepted.

In a second court decision concerning the right of a candidate to run for two offices, it was decided that a candidate may not run for two offices in one election. This issue arose after several candidates filed for more than one office last week.

Ballot positions for president, vice president, transient, off campus and dorm senators were drawn. Presidential and

vice presidential candidates running together are Joe Kirk, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior and Ward "Skip" Cornett, Pineville junior; John Glenn Long, Point Pleasant, junior and Peggy Leach, Huntington sophomore; Steve Bloom, Charleston, junior and Roi Johnson, St. Albans, junior. Anthony Nenni, presidential candidate and Matewan junior is still seeking a running mate.

'Third World' basic topic of institute

"The Third World, development, and nation-building" are some of the basic issues to be discussed this weekend at the second Regional Council of International Education (RCIE) student institute.

The title for the symposium, scheduled for February 23-25 on the Kent State campus, is "Change as a Phenomenon in the Modern World."

The symposium is made up of a series of student workshops conducted by interested students from RCIE member institutions, of which Marshall is one.

A group of ten or eleven MU students, headed by Gordon Mletwa, Rhodesian senior, will sponsor a workshop entitled "Arts and media in developing nations - some implications."

Faculty concert set Thursday

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert, postponed from Feb. 8, will take place on Feb. 27, according to Emaleene Brown, secretary to Dr. C.L. Kingsbury, Chairman of the Department of Music.

The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of Smith Music Hall at 8 p.m.

The program will remain as was previously scheduled with three works by Beethoven to be performed by members of the Department of Music.

Admission, according to Brown, is free.

Other workshop titles range from "Tourism and international misunderstanding" to "The fate of the 'cultural heritage' of the Third World." The cost for the trip is \$18.00 per student, which includes board and five meals. Transportation is extra.

P. D. Q. Bach tickets available

Tickets are on sale today for "The Intimate P. D. Q. Bach," which will appear 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Keith Albee Theater as part of the Mount Series.

Student may obtain tickets to this "irreverent and hilarious

musical spoof" by presenting a valid activity card in Memorial Student Center lobby from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Jim Martin, coordinator of Student Activities and Cultural Events.

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GOOD MORNING

TODAY

CANDIDATES for Student Government office will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Government office, Memorial Student Center room 2W31.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND APPLIED SCIENCE will hold an Inter Collegiate Business Game from 3-7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center room 2E10

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center room 2W25

WOMEN PHYS-ED MAJORS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

UP WITH PEOPLE music group will hold rehearsal for the band and cast tonight at the CCC at 7 p.m.

PI KAPPA ALPHA WILL TGIF with Phi Mu Sorority, 4-7 p.m. Thursday at "The Joker".

SIGMA DELTA CHI Journalism society will initiate new members at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall room 330. Active members are requested to attend.

THURSDAY

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center room 2E10.

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

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WOMEN'S LIB group will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center room 2W37.

FRIDAY

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

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION will hold a conference with students from 10 a.m. - noon in Memorial Student Center room 2W37.

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With an accuracy that shocks and appalls, despite bright moments of humor, Huey Perry shows how one segment of the American poor attempts to struggle out of poverty.

"They'll Cut Off Your Project"
A Mingo County Chronicle
by Huey Perry

Huey Perry, brother of Dr. Simon Perry of Marshall University, was formerly the Executive Director of the Mingo County Anti-Poverty Program. He speaks from experience about the War Against Poverty.

Huey Perry will be at Stationers to personally autograph copies of his book on Saturday, February 24, from 10 till 12 and from 2 till 4 p.m.

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