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# Student aid may be cut by 50 per cent

By ED HARTMAN  
Staff reporter

Marshall's Office of Financial Aid may find its student assistance programs curtailed as much as 50 per cent for the next academic year, according to Frank B. Cummings Jr., director of student financial aid.

In a report submitted to Marshall President John G. Barker, Cummings outlined new federal assistance programs formulated by the Nixon administration.

Calling for the unamended passage of the Basic Opportunities Grant (BOG) program, the National administration plans to eliminate the traditional direct student loan and supplant it with the BOG grant and a reemphasized guaranteed student loan program.

The initial problem with the BOG program, according to Cummings' report, is that the \$622 million appropriated falls \$1.5 billion short of the expenses of instituting the new programs.

At the same time, the eligibility for the new program would be opened to a greater number of schools.

Intended to go into effect this fall, the BOG program would provide each student with \$1,400, minus the parents' contribution and any earnings on the part of the student. No award may exceed half of the cost of the student's education. The difference is expected by HEW to be made up through federally guaranteed loans obtained through banks and lending institutions.

Though \$30 million will be appropriated for subsidizing such guaranteed loans, Cummings' report states that none of the participating institutions intend to increase their loan programs, regardless of the appropriation.

Further, Cummings says in his report that elimination of direct loans through the university office will reduce loan eligibility to preferred customers and those with adequate banking know-how.

Direct loans available next year will depend on the repayment of prior loans, the amount being \$175,000.

According to Cummings, the statement by HEW that the guaranteed loan program is enough to provide sufficient supplement to the BOG grant has no sound rationale.

Should the BOG program be passed by Congress, the Nixon administration will successfully circumvent existing legislation which required that BOG funds cannot be paid until appropriations for direct loans, work-study and Supplemental Opportunity Grants reach at least \$653 million.

It is feared, according to the report, that late congressional deliberation over this matter and the establishment of eligibility and disbursement guidelines will continue into late spring or early summer. Therefore, the program would be implemented and vast amounts of information distributed in a very short time.

"All in all," said Cummings, "the outlook is quite ominous."

With so short a time available to implement the new program and, in effect reorganize Marshall's financial aid structure, Cummings foresees problems in upholding current fall award schedules, informing students of their responsibilities in the program, and allowing open enrollment of financial aid recipients next fall.

Cummings said that until firm guidelines are established for the new program, he has no idea how many students may be affected.

Volume 73 Number 85

Thursday, March 1, 1973

Marshall University Student Newspaper  
Huntington, West Virginia

# THE PARTHENON

## Election has its problems

## Students select Bloom president

By JEFF DUNCAN  
Staff reporter



VOTING CONCERN  
A student casts ballot in elections

By a margin of more than 150 votes Steve Bloom, Charleston junior, captured the presidency of the student body in yesterday's Student Government election. He and his running mate, Roi Johnson, St. Albans junior, received 309 votes.

Of 693 total votes cast for the top office, Tony Nenni, Matewan junior, and his vice-presidential candidate, Steve Estler, Huntington sophomore, captured 138 votes. Joe Kirk, Pittsburgh senior, and running-mate Ward "Skip" Cornett, Pineville junior, followed with 111 votes.

Write-in candidates Steve Meredith and Jim Hawkins captured 71 of the total votes; and John Glenn Long, Pt. Pleasant junior, and vice-presidential candidate Peggy Leach, Huntington sophomore, received 64 votes.

Winning senatorial positions in the election were Dean Richard Neal with 85 votes, Tom Doss, 46, and Thomas Carney, 36, from the off-campus constituency; Michael Crist 146, Noah Bishop, 117, Denise Wilmore, 106, Deborah Stillwell, 97, and Paul Ross, 82, from the dormitory constituency; Thomas J. Stevens (re-elected), 72 votes,

Edward Bruni, 46, and Nicki Belville, 44, from the transient constituency.

Proposed constitutional amendments — dealing with power of the election commission, time amendments will go into effect, the Senate's power to try impeachments and opening the Student Court session's to the public — were passed in yesterday's election.

A discrepancy in lists of students from the Office of Housing and Student Senate was brought to the attention of the Election Commissioner Pam Marshall, who presented the complaint to Student Court Chief Justice Gary Lovejoy.

After a two-hour session, the court decided to contact the voters in question to find out how they voted. However, the court's findings did not change the election outcome.

The inauguration of the newly-elected officers will take place at 7 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. It will be followed by a reception, where out-going officers will be awarded certificates of appreciation for service to Student Government during their terms of office.



STEVE BLOOM  
New Student Body President

In accordance with regulations the Office of Buildings and Grounds, as well as the current election rules, all campaign materials on campus were to be "removed and properly disposed" by 8 a.m. today.

## Positions open for orientation counselors

Application forms are now available for students interested in becoming student orientation counselors.

According to Michael Gant, coordinator of the new student orientation program, applications may be obtained at the Dean of Students' office, the Office of Student Affairs, the Human

Relations Center, the main desk of Memorial Student Center, and the main desks of all dorms.

"At least 25 positions will be filled," Gant said, with counselors divided into two different aspects of orientation. "Duties of 'regular' counselors will consist of leading small groups of new students in discussions, lectures, and tours, with other counselors serving as

academic advisors.

Gant said applicants should be students this semester and next fall, whether in Graduate School or attending on a full or part-time basis.

Counselors should be available for work the last two weeks in July and the first week of August, as well as the week before the fall semester begins. According to Gant, coun-

selors who reside out of town may receive free lodging in the dorms during their working period.

Gant noted that applications must be turned in by Mar. 26, and may be brought or mailed to him through regular or campus mail in care of the Human Relations Center.

He said screening would begin upon receipt of applications, with interviewees being notified by mail.

## NEWS THIS MORNING

Paris (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers won unconditional assurances Wednesday from North Vietnam that it soon will resume releases of American war prisoners, a U.S. spokesman reported.

At the same time, American and North Vietnamese diplomats headed toward agreement on terms of a declaration to give international backing to the month-old Vietnam peace accord.

In a day of hectic backstage diplomacy, there also were signs to suggest the Vietnamese Communists sought and got promises from the Saigon government of greater security for Communist peacekeeping delegates in South Vietnam.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—About 200 Indians, demanding to see two U.S. senators, held 10 persons hostage Wednesday and blocked off this tiny community. An Indian leader said they fired at cars which came too close and added that the shots were returned by the authorities.

There were no reports of injuries. Federal officials at the scene refused to discuss the gunfire and whether it had been returned. An unidentified Bureau of Indian Affairs officer who said he was at Wounded Knee at the time of the

shooting said the authorities had not returned the shots.

Spokesmen for the Indians said a cease-fire had been arranged with the FBI.



Looks like Bloom made it just in time for spring.

## Four players to make final home appearance

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

Four Marshall basketball players will be making their final career appearance in Memorial Field House tonight when the Marshall Thundering Herd plays host to the Samford Bulldogs.

Seniors Randy Noll, Mike D'Antoni, Bill James, and Ty Collins will be seen for the last time by local fans, as they attempt to give Marshall its second 20-win season in succession.

"We don't know much about Samford," said Marshall mentor Bob Daniels, "but we can never count them out, although we should win. Samford is really playing a major schedule with less than adequate material."

Daniels also said he expects a big crowd for the game. "After three wins on the road like we just had and since four guys will be making their last appearance, we should have no trouble with the crowd getting us up."

Those wins which Daniels was referring to were the three the Herd won on its last road trip which ran the Marshall winning streak to seven. "We are playing to the best of our ability—maybe we are a little weak in our rebounding-right now and we are hoping it carries over until tomorrow night and then hopefully into tournament time."

Daniels also spoke of the present tournament situation. "We won't know until Thursday and so we ought to just sit and wait," said Daniels. "We are playing real good now and holding our poise. I was real proud of these guys on our last trip."

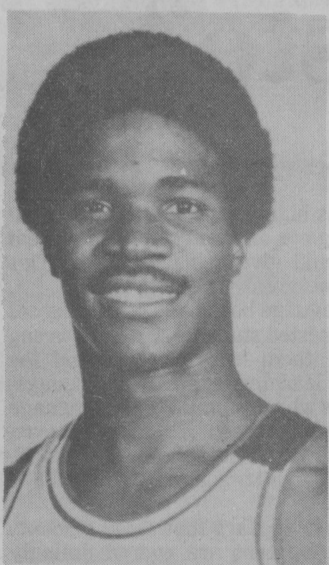
The Bulldogs, which are playing in a university-division schedule and status, stand 6-17 on the year, and Daniels said he thinks they could display a new wrinkle in attempts of upsetting the Herd.

"We could play a stall game or something like that," said Daniels "because they feel they could probably win if they play that way. But really that is only what I think and may not happen. We won't know that until the game starts."

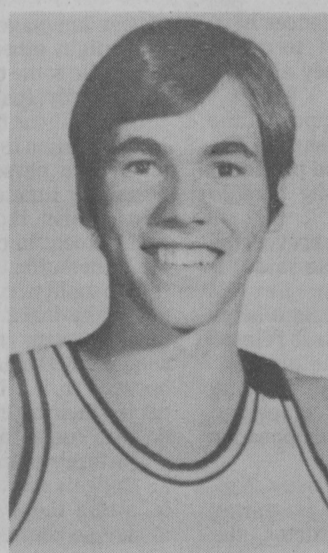
As to his seniors and the emotional aspect of the crowd, Daniels was also eager to offer an idea. "We probably won't be as high as the road games we just played, but I'm sure we will be ready. We are always ready when we are at home."

Samford has four starters in double figures. They are led by 6-1 sophomore guard Al Walter with a 17 point average, and 6-3 senior forward Laymon Williamson with a 14 point and 10 rebound per game average.

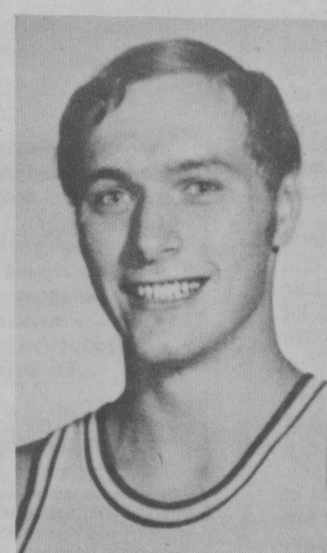
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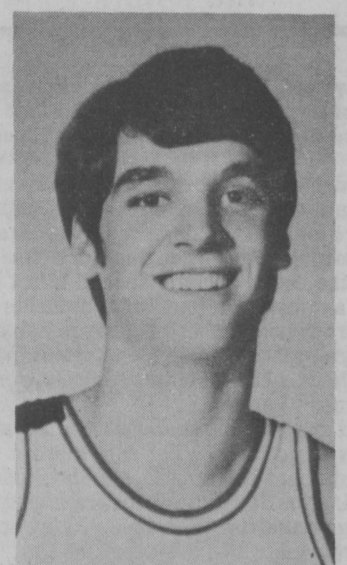
TY COLLINS  
Guard



MIKE D'ANTONI  
Guard



BILL JAMES  
Guard-Forward



RANDY NOLL  
Forward



## reader's viewpoint

### Majority stats asked

To the editor:

The other night I was working with my radio telescope, and I chanced to make contact with an extraterrestrial being who was studying the earth from an observatory set up on Japetus, one of the moons of Saturn. He said he had been watching earth for sixty million years or so (individuals of his race live a hundred million years on the average).

We chatted for a while, and when he asked me for some data on the present state of earth culture, I read to him from The Parthenon's special supplement on minorities. He learned there are several minority groups here at Marshall University: black students, Greeks, Jews, Catholics, women, veterans, married students, handicapped students, off-campus dwellers, non-residents, commuters, foreigners, and homosexuals.

Even without feeding this into his computer (those space men are really sharp) he analyzed the situation and figured that the typical member of the majority at Marshall must be white, independent, Protestant (probably agnostic), American, unmarried, heterosexual, unhandicapped male resident

of West Virginia, living on campus, who has never been in the service. The extraterrestrial being then asked me how many of these repulsive creatures there were, but I didn't know. I am hoping that you folks at The Parthenon can tell me, so that I can pass the information on to him.

I suspect he wants this information to help him decide whether to let the human race go on existing or to wipe us out the way he says he got rid of the dinosaurs when it became clear they were not developing satisfactorily. He aimed a Gamma Ray Generator at them and roasted them all. That is how he cleared the way for the human race to develop in the first place. He said that if the humans didn't start producing better specimens than the ones he had just learned about, he might just clear us all out with his gamma ray and let the porpoises have a crack at civilizing themselves; they certainly couldn't do any worse than the humans had done.

I have arranged to contact him again next week. I will need all relevant statistics by then.

JAY SULLIVAN  
Barboursville graduate student

### Containment won't work

To the editor:

A letter by Samuel Bauserman in the Feb. 8 The Parthenon defended the now officially discarded doctrine of "containment" of communism. It was officially discarded when President Nixon went to Peking, and later Moscow. It never worked. Instead of "containing" communism in Vietnam, we spread the conflict into Cambodia and Thailand—much like kicking a campfire to put it out may easily spread it.

Mr. Bauserman's analogy to World War II appeasement doesn't hold in wars of "national liberation" waged internally, since these are essentially civil wars. If we were right to go into Vietnam to "contain com-

munist," as Bauserman argues, then we should be going into the Philippines, Thailand, Zambia and other places for the same reason. They all have mounting insurgencies which are communist-led. Communism breeds on social injustice like rats breed on garbage. Military containment doesn't work on such cases anymore than poison contains rats. Magsaysay curbed the insurgency in the Philippines by establishing justice, an honest government, and land reform. Following his death the old evils multiplied and so have the communists. Can we ever learn?

JOHN GOODWIN  
associate professor,  
Department of Bible and Religion

why line  
696-6696

Q. Why does the student center close on holidays when 90 percent of the students on campus would prefer to use the center that day? Where are the students supposed to go?

A. Don Morris, director of the student center, says he "would rather stay open" on holidays, but employees of the center are entitled to "days off," just as students are, and there is no alternative when this is the case. For instance, on Feb. 19, the center made a special effort to open in the afternoon, and barely a handful of students were there. Also, when there is no one there, money is being wasted he said. Morris sympathizes with students when the center is closed, but says he has had no other feedback from students asking why it wasn't kept open.

A great majority of students take advantage of the long weekends to go home. The schedule for spring break and Good Friday has been made, and the Student Center will be open during the day through the week of spring break. A lot of shifting around has to be done, to stay open like this. "We try to accommodate the students all we can," he said.

Q. Why does the baseball team practice in Gullickson Hall from 4:15-4:30 p.m. daily, when they are scheduled to quit at 4 p.m.?

A. The baseball team can practice only when the gym is open and since this is baseball season they must receive top priority. Also, they do not practice daily, only Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. "If they are to be finished by 4 p.m. they should be," said Larry K. Belknap, recreation director.

## editorial

### Student teachers isolated

Isolation on the Marshall University campus. For all practical purposes cut off from the day-to-day happenings of the University. It is hard to believe that someone enrolled at school with an enrollment of 8,600 could be so isolated.

Most everyone would take for granted their access to information as to events and activities here. They can pick up the Parthenon in the morning, see the posters on the way up the escalators or stairs and glance at signs and bulletin boards in the student center and other buildings.

There is one group who doesn't have access to this information—student teachers. They are isolated from the general flow of information the rest of us take for granted.

While at their school assignments, Marshall is far away in thought as well as location. Senior pictures, the National Teacher's Exam and the Artist's Series are not part of their daily routine at an elementary school or high school.

It is not easy for students teachers to stop by campus for The Parthenon for daily or even weekly announcements.

It would be simple enough for supervising teachers to supply student teachers with this information during their weekly seminars. Even better would be a mimeographed handout for all student teachers which would help their problem of isolation.

By ANNA LAURA KOVICH  
Of the editorial writing class

## perspective

by lynn withrow



### Students evaluating faculty? Could be

Students evaluating faculty?

Could be in the not-too-distant future on a uniform and University-wide basis here.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the study of a Merit System is submitting two plans for such an evaluation to faculty—one of these plans allows for all students in an instructor's class to comment on their teacher.

Great, we say.

As it is now, some departments and individual instructors give students the opportunity to evaluate them at the semester's end. Others do not—and in most cases, those instructors who do not offer students the opportunity to evaluate them are the ones students feel could use constructive criticism most.

Most faculty, if figures in the recently-released Institutional Self Study Report are accurate (and we see no reason why they shouldn't be), favor a University-wide system whereby students can offer input in the forms of suggestions and criticisms of teaching methods.

Yet, we wonder about the weight of such student opinions. There's no doubt about it, with the conscientious faculty members and those truly interested in students, the evaluations would most likely carry a good deal of influence.

But what of the faculty member who thinks his teaching methods don't need to be improved? A student evaluation probably wouldn't carry much importance with him—and he's the one who more than likely would need it most.

If faculty, department chairmen and administration are willing to seriously and sincerely study these student evaluations, we think they will be helpful to all involved.

The instructor will receive feedback con-

cerning his teaching and have the opportunity to try to remedy any common faults students find with him.

Students will have an opportunity to influence decisions which affect them directly—an instructor and the way he operates his class.

We are strongly in favor of such a system. It's one more way the administration of this University can show students it's interested in us and that our opinions do carry weight.

**BORED OF REGENTS:** We received a letter Tuesday, addressed to a Miss Ann Withrow, Daily Athenaeum, Marshall University.

It is not unusual for us to get mail which spells our name wrong—at least, this letter did have a name on it.

However, it is unusual for us to get a letter addressed to the Daily Athenaeum at Marshall, especially when the letter is a response to a phone call we made Monday in which we clearly stated three times we were from The Parthenon.

And what makes this whole incident so ludicrous is that this particular letter, addressed to a person who does not exist at The Parthenon, and addressed to West Virginia University's student newspaper but intended for The Parthenon, was from the West Virginia Board of Regents.

## forum

by paula estep



### University Senate idea depends on feedback

Now that Student Government elections have come and gone for another semester, it is time for students to seriously consider the possibilities of strengthening student representation on Marshall's campus by letting their opinions and feelings be known regarding the proposed University Senate concept.

Feasibility of establishing such a governing body on this campus will depend primarily on the amount of feedback received and on the support given to all efforts made in the direction of creating a University Senate.

After months of investigation and research into the problems of university governance, the Constitutional Revision Committee presented a tentative report of its findings in an open hearing Wednesday. However, the report is by no means final and members of the committee stress the need for additional input and extend the invitation to all members of the academic community to voice their opinions on the matter.

If the new University Senate is to become a viable force in providing equal representation and in determining University decision and policy making, everyone must take a concerned interest and become involved in developing the concept here at Marshall.

Tentative conclusions reached by the committee thus far are of considerable merit in that they constitute the basic underlying principles of a University Senate.

The preamble of the new Constitution sets forth several fundamental principles which are "held to be essential to enlightened and effective self government."

One such principle is participatory democracy. In my estimation, this concept realizes the importance and personal worth of each individual and his right and responsibility to have an equal voice in all University decisions and policies.

The committee has also suggested the proportionate number of representatives for each senator of the University community. Out of a total of 62 senators, students will have 22 representatives, faculty 22, staff 10 and administration eight.

Although these representatives will be elected or possibly appointed, there still seems to be some varied sentiment concerning the problem of equal representation. Some members of the faculty only want token representation for the students, and members of administration want an equal number of representatives for each segment.

Actually, if apportionment were going to be determined on the basis of equal representation, there would be more representation for students than for any other section of the University.

It only stands to reason that if students constitute the majority sector of the academic community, then they should have more proportionate representation in the University Senate. After all if it were not for students, there would be no reason for the University to exist. Perhaps priorities are a little mixed up and we should institute a University House of Representatives based entirely on population.

So much for equal apportionment to allow adequate representation for student needs. Another doctrine the preamble adheres to is shared authority.

Not much can be said for this idea other than the fact that it's based on the premise that legal authority is given to the West Virginia Board of Regents and power then transcends to President John G. Barker.

Yet the tentative report states University Senate shall be the highest legislative body and it will represent the deliberate consensus and express will of the total University community.

The report does provide for a system of checks and balances which allows Dr. Barker to veto decision. Yet, he is held accountable in that he must state reason for his veto.

The Senate may then override his veto by two thirds of the total voting membership. Another positive aspect of the tentative report is its list of designated powers for the Senate. It will legislate on all matters pertaining to policies, procedures and programs affecting Marshall.

It will also be able to consider policy on University development and role, and academic, budgetary, student and personnel matters.

Although these policies have appeared only in abstract terms, they encompass many necessary steps in the right direction toward better representation on campus.

One cannot help being optimistic regarding the possibility of administration working with faculty, students and staff under one governing body. The University Senate would be a workable solution for a suitable form of University governance and it would be responsible for achieving a much needed unity among faculty, administration and students.

## editorial

### Language: a waste?

Marshall students in the College of Arts and Sciences have a unique and usually unwanted distinction in terms of academic requirements. With few exceptions, they all must take a foreign language.

There are a number of reasons advanced in support of the foreign language requirement. In an article published in The Parthenon last Oct. 5, Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs, named four reasons why foreign language was important.

Dr. Easley said learning a foreign language improved the chances of getting a job following graduation. He said, "It enhances (a person's) market value."

He went on to say that knowing a foreign language helps people traveling abroad, is an aid in various research related jobs and increases one's appreciation of other cultures.

While these factors may very well be valid, there are some other factors which seem to provide equally compelling reasons why the language requirement should be dropped for the average student.

First of all, learning a foreign language is very non-creative from the student's standpoint. In learning to mimic the sounds and sentence structure of the instructor, the student is not taught to think, only to memorize.

Secondly, by forcing a student to undergo the burden, humiliation and expense (both in time and money) of the

foreign language courses, it is highly possible that a student who might otherwise have gone on to accomplish "great things" in some other field would give up in frustration. This could easily cost society some greatly needed talent.

With millions of English language books and other sources of information that await interested students, it seems wrong to force a person to ignore them in order to spend the necessary time and effort in learning a different language.

In addition, those graduates who do complete the language requirement in college are hard pressed to remember even the basics after a few years away from school. The fact is, most people who "learn" a foreign language in college have not really learned it at all.

After a very informal poll, it appears that those students subject to the language requirement are overwhelmingly opposed to it. It would seem that these people are being denied their right to decide for themselves what they want to do with their lives.

The foreign language policy of the University should be that all students wanting to take a foreign language should be able to, while those wishing to spend their time, energy and money on some other endeavor should also have the option.

BRUCE FISHER  
Assistant news editor



# Ten track records broken

By TOM BUNEVICH  
Sports editor

The Marshall University track team, fresh from a 10-record breaking performance at the University of Pittsburgh last week, will attempt to break

other records this Friday when it travels to Eastern Michigan University for the 4th annual Eastern Michigan indoor track classic.

"We should break five or more records at the least," said Coach Dr. Don Williams, "and if we don't I'll be disappointed." His team set 10 new indoor track records last week in Pittsburgh.

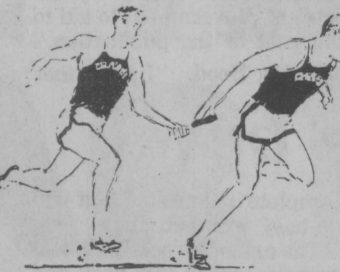
"I expect Gene Nance and Byron Johnson to maybe get in the scoring," Dr. Williams continued. "That will be quite an accomplishment if they do because some of the best track people in the nation are there. If they make it to the finals I expect them to do well."

Dr. Williams also said that 14 athletes will make the trip, including such fellows as

Dennis Eye, Chuck Wright, Dave Duncan, Ed Main, Steve Kerns, Mike Carr, Gary Thompson, Larry Fulmer, Nance and Johnson.

"The fellows making the trip are the guys we think have chances to do something," said Dr. Williams, "but the whole team has been working hard in practices all week. Everybody is getting ready for the outdoor

season and we are hoping to be ready for that when the time comes."



"This will be far superior competition for our athletes, but it will give us an idea of how we will be sitting for the outdoor

season," he said. "We are hoping for some good performances from our fellows."

Dr. Williams also said that he is 'quite sure' Marshall

basketball star Bill James will join the team upon the completion of the basketball season.

"Bill James is almost sure he is coming out, and we can use a man of his talents, but I hope he is playing basketball for a while longer."

After this meet, the first-year-coach and his graduate assistant Ken Cook will let the team have the remainder of the

semester break to themselves, and return to school and prepare for the outdoor season to begin in late March.

## TOM BUNEVICH



# Seniors ready for home final

Tonight will be a happy and sad time in the old Field House when the town of Huntington hosts four of its greatest basketball players for the final time.

For Randall Philip Noll, Michael Andrew D'Antoni, Bill Mac James, and Tyrone Collins, it will be the final time to play before the hometown folks and students. That is enough to draw tears already.

These four gentlemen, four of the best men and athletes Marshall University has ever produced will take to the Field floor and music and clapping for the last time. Yes, it sounds hard to believe, but we all must face the realization that this is the truth. Yes, Marshall basketball will not be the same without them in there either. By now you have probably thought that it can't be true.

But yes, it is true. After tonight and tournament time, these fellows will no longer be a part of Marshall's basketball teams, although their memory will never be forgotten. That would be impossible to do.

It is impossible to forget the teams that these men played on and the performances each gave to those teams. As a team, tremendous won-loss records and tournament titles were just part of the winnings. The hearts of the fans were their biggest winning.

Then there is the sparkling individual performances of these four gentlemen. Who could ever forget Mike displaying a behind-the-back-pass for a score or stealing a pass to preserve a win? No body, even opponents at the least, could.

Then came the exciting play of Ty Collins. His jumping and twisting lay-ups are of a unique, but sizzling style. When Ty was hot the team was hot, and he was hot often.

Bill James was another of those unforgotten. His quick-cat-like prowess sent many a fan screaming and jumping. What about Bill's fine-all-out play, which resulted in more than a bushel full of Marshall points.

Then the play of Randy Noll. Words can't really describe this man's ability since he can do about anything he wants with a basketball. His long, skinny frame grabbing a last second shot or pumping in one of his patented 25-foot jumpers was another one of the picturesque shots of the 'unforgettables.'

So tonight, when Marshall is routing this Sanford team, and there is just a few minutes remaining and Bob Daniels going to substitutes, I look for the Field House to collapse. I look for cheering and clapping so loud that the building falls apart. Until that building has collapsed these men will not have been paid equal justice.

So, in a final look at these four men, the Field House should be reeling and rocking. If it isn't, something must be wrong. They have given more than asked of them. But the memory of the 'unforgettables' will ring forever. Even when Memorial Field House is lying in pieces from equal justice. It has to be equal justice because Marshall University may not see four great men like this again. Men this good are hard to find.

# UNDER THE WIRE

By GEORGE STRODE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The hour was midnight and Dave Wottle signed still another autograph. "I hate it before a race and right afterward. I don't mind after I've cooled off," admitted the slim, shy 800 meter Olympic champion from Canton, Ohio.

Only a few stragglers remained in the Ohio State fieldhouse. Yet the accommodating Wottle kept signing his name and chatting with a writer at the same time.

It was a typical scene. The fame of his Olympic victory has nearly engulfed the personal life of the Bowling Green State University senior.

His weeks are filled with interviews, speeches, cross-air trips to race and a full scholastic load. Few are the hours for himself and Janice, his wife of seven months.

"He doesn't act like he's really good," said teammate Sid Sink, twice an NCAA steeple chase champion. "He still feels backward as far as recognition goes."

His wife says he simply can't say no to anybody and feels he has obligations to his school.

"It's not fair to Dave, me or his studies to fill all the obligations," Mrs. Wottle said. "The telephone rings all the time. Little boys want his autograph. One even wanted Dave to run by his house when he works out."

Even with all the fanfare, the heaviest thing on the Wottles' minds is whether Dave should join new protrack ranks. Wottle, however, said the initial 1973 tour is not for him.

"The tour is an uphill battle. They need national television to make it. If it goes good, I'll be out of school next year and can join then," he said.

"I would be stupid to pass up \$30,000," he said. "If it were \$15,000, it wouldn't be worthwhile to lose my amateur status. The ones signing this year aren't getting this much. Kip Keino got \$4,800."

Wottle does not say what he was offered by the pros, suggesting it was "a very large sum of money."

A friend, however, says the 6-foot, 145-pound blond was offered \$24,000. "With bonuses from winnings, he could have made \$40,000 this year," the friend revealed.

# McMullen optimistic about bid

Because of a phone call, Athletic Director Joe McMullen has grown optimistic about the chance for a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid

"I got a call from Joel Reeves, the head of the Midwest Regional Committee and he told me that he was adding Marshall to the list of six tournament teams for the Midwest," said McMullen, "but we won't know the outcome until Thursday morning."

"He told me that he was adding Marshall to the list of the five others, which included Marquette, Cincinnati, Florida State, Jacksonville, and Northern Illinois," said McMullen. "So we are trying to be optimistic about the chance, but we don't want to get overconfident."

The NCAA tournament committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the National Invitational Tournament committee will meet at 11 a.m.

"We want to go to the big tournament," said McMullen, speaking of the Herd's chance to pass up the bid for an NIT bid. "That way we will be assured of making money."

If there is a bid received today a Parthenon extra will be published as soon as possible.

# Intramural archery canceled, program future is uncertain

By BILL LOCKHART  
Sports writer

"Intramural archery canceled, more cancellations to be made," says the sign on the intramural department bulletin board.

Archery is the first program to be dropped because of insufficient funds. Softball and golf may not be far behind.

The Student Activity and Service fees Committee did not approve the intramural and recreation request for more

money. As a result many of the minor sports may have to be cancelled.

"I feel that Mr. Belknap has been done a great injustice by not getting his budget extended," said David Hilderbrand, Lambda Chi Alpha athletic director. "Exclusion of these events will hurt smaller groups like us."

"Softball may be cancelled because the intramural department doesn't have the money to purchase bats and balls. I think it's pitiful the way

money is wasted at Marshall when the intramural department needs money as bad as they do," said Jeff Heath, Sigma Phi Epsilon athletic director.

As of now the future of the Marshall intramural and recreational program are in

jeopardy. "Right now the future is up in the air and nothing is certain," said Belknap.

"I think it's really bad," said Vince Carter, Pi Kappa Alpha athletic director. "There are more people that participate in intramurals than anything else this school offers," Carter added. "I don't see why we should pay someone \$2,500 to come and give a lecture and not be able to allow more than \$2,000 for the entire intramural program."

"The students aren't being given a fair deal in the matter," said Larry K. Belknap, director of intramurals. "The lack of funds and co-operation are the biggest problems and won't improve without a budget increase."

# Support for legal dog racing present at legislative hearing

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The State Racing Commission chairman said Wednesday at a hearing on a dog racing bill that competition from nearby states is endangering West Virginia's \$11 million yearly tax revenue from horse racing.

SRC Chairman Harry Buch of Wheeling testified at a House Finance Committee hearing on a bill to legalize dog racing with parimutual betting in West Virginia.

Buch said he was not appearing as either a supporter or opponent of the bill, but added it could improve West Virginia's position in competition with other states for racing patrons.

"Our first and foremost consideration," Buch said, should be to protect the state's four existing horse tracks and the revenue it derives from them.

Buch said the projected increase from 120 to 200 in the number of harness racing

days in Pennsylvania could "eliminate harness racing at Wheeling Downs." Urging approval of the bill was Wheeling Downs President Joseph E. Cresci. He said that by conversion to dog racing at Wheeling Downs under the bill, "we feel we could go in competition to the harness racing at the Meadows," track in nearby Pennsylvania.

Cresci added: "There is a tremendous growth potential in this market and we're losing it by letting Pennsylvania come in and take the edge off."

The bill as introduced would prohibit establishment of a dog track within 40 highway miles of an existing horse track, except that Wheeling Downs would be permitted to convert to dog racing if it wished.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Bat-girls back

The "Bat-girls" will be back again this year. That was the word coming from Head baseball Coach Jack Cook Tuesday morning.

The bat-girls are furnished with a hot-pants uniform and they perform the traditional role of the batboys in the major league. They chase stray balls, pick up bats and retrieve batting helmets.

"Last year was the first year we had tried something of this nature and it was very

popular," said Cook. "Some of the girls even drove their cars to away games because they liked their job."

Last season the bat-girls were very popular with players, students, parents, and visiting teams. There will be try-out after Spring Break for any interested persons.

So ladies, if you're interested make it to the try-outs after Spring Break and support your team.

## Only a rumor

Marshall basketball coach Bob Daniels said Tuesday that the controversy concerning him taking a coaching job position at the University of Georgia was "strictly a rumor drummed up by a writer trying to start something."

"All that was a rumor drummed up by a writer trying to start something," said Daniels Tuesday after returning from a three game road trip. "I don't know where that writer had got that idea, but he sure goofed."

Daniels said the rumor could have an effect on the recruiting and fans. "The bad thing about it is that something like this not only gets your fans upset, but them some of the kids we're trying to recruit see it in the paper or hear it and they've got wonder about coming to Marshall," he said. "It just makes for a bad situation all the way around."

On Sunday, Georgia Athletic Director Joel Eaves denied that his school was trying to seek Daniels.

## Netters go south

The Marshall University tennis team will head south for the break, after starting the season with two losses.

The Herd netters, after an opening loss to Kentucky, were beaten by a strong Eastern Kentucky team, 7-2, last weekend at the Huntington Tennis Club.

Marshall number one player, Jim Frazier, was the team's only singles winner as he beat

EKU's B.D. Ballard 4-6, 6-1, and 7-5. Marshall picked up its other point when Grazier and Jim Wilmouth teamed to down Ballard and Bruce Sims, 6-1, 6-0.

Jim Knapp, lost his singles match to EKU's Jim Greenup by score's of 6-3 and 7-5, and Wilmouth lost his singles match to Bruce Sims by two 6-3 scores.

Tom Noone and Scott Hagan, MU's other players, lost their matches also.

# Four players making final home appearance

(con't. from page 1)

The center is 6-8 junior Randy Morgan at 13 points and seven rebounds per game, while the other forward is 6-4 senior Jim

Randy Noll at forwards, Ty Collins and Mike D'Antoni at the guards, and Wayne Smith, coming off a great game against Florida State, at center.

Pena, a seven point per game man. Guard Charlie Christmas, a 6-3 sophomore, is the other starter with a 12 point average.

The Herd, in its season finale with a 19-6 record, will start its usual quintet of Bill James and

The Marshall junior varsity will host the Rio Grande juniors in a 5:45 preliminary, and a ceremony honoring the four seniors and team will follow the contest.

Also on Thursday, the University will host the state legislators with a dinner at the game. President John G.

Barker said the University is co-sponsoring the event with the Huntington Manufacturers

Association, which Dr. Barker calls "an example of the close relationship between Marshall and the community."

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## Helps students' choices

## Career 'education'

BY PAM FLORENCE  
Staff reporter

Choosing a career is a hard decision to make, and even when an occupation is chosen, some high school and college graduates aren't sure just what to expect.

But a new career education program, initiated last year at Marshall by Dr. Levene Olson, assistant professor of education, is helping teachers help students to make the career choice easier.

Olson and Dr. Charles I. Jones, professor of vocational technical education, work with teachers already in the public school system because "we can go faster by working with teachers who are already there," Olson said.

However, he said schools are asking for students who are already trained to teach career education.

A graduate course is offered at Marshall to help educators integrate career education into courses offered in local schools.

Information about the program is provided to all students in Teachers College

and resources for the program are in the Learning Resource Center, Jenkins Laboratory School.

"So many students don't know themselves, where they're going, or how to get there," Olson said. "Career education will give students new motivation for learning."

He stressed that career education is not the same as vocational education. The program does not channel students (kindergarten-high school) into blue or white-collar jobs, but provides information and an open environment so students will be able to make career decision about their future, he said.

The program looks at a range of occupations, but teachers of career education are more interested in attitudes than knowledge or skills. "It is a concept for all students, all grade levels, and all subjects," Olson said.

He and Jones have instructed training sessions in career education for public school personnel in 30 West Virginia counties.

The program is nationwide, working on the idea that the school years are a preparation period for entering the adult world.

Career education begins when a child enters kindergarten. Career awareness is introduced from kindergarten-sixth grade.

Orientation to occupations begins in seventh grade, and exploration and career preparation are part of the high school program.

The program is developed more fully each year a child is in school until placement is provided in a work situation, post secondary education or college, Olson said.

"The main emphasis in career education is on the development of self-identity and attitudes about self, others, work and school," Olson said.

## GOOD MORNING

All entries for "Good Morning" must be submitted, either by phone or in person, to The Parthenon office by noon on the day prior to publication. There will be no exception.

## TODAY

TOUCH LINE representatives will be seeking volunteers today and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

MODULAR EDUCATION meeting at 9 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

IFC athletic chairmen will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 2W37, Memorial Student Center.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will present three films, "Miss America," "British Women's Film," and "She's Beautiful When She's Angry," at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 and at 9 p.m. in Twin Towers Cafeteria.

PRAYER GROUP with mass following has been cancelled at Catholic House.

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

DELTA SIGMA THETA will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

## MU Senate hears report on proposed civic center

By JEFF DUNCAN  
Staff reporter

The final session of the Marshall University 23rd Senate met Tuesday night to discuss plans for the proposed Civic Center, inauguration of newly elected candidates and the investigation of the alternate publication of "The Odyssey."

Sen. Phil Hinerman, Huntington freshman, reported on a meeting held with members of the Standing Committee to discuss projected cost and layout of the civic center. Plans include an arena which will accommodate 11,200 and a small theatre to seat 400. Land for the arena has been given to Marshall University, according to one official, however, the center will be used by the city and University both.

In general orders from the president, Tom Stevens announced that candidate inauguration will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, followed by a party at the Hotel Frederick. All newly elected and outgoing candidates are urged to attend. Certificates of Appreciation will be awarded those who have participated in Student Government.

As a representative of the University administration, Ruth Dell Hood, assistant dean of students, asked that the Senate look into the publication of "The Odyssey" and investigate reasons for the termination of the publication.

"There is money outstanding that had been allotted by the Student Government to aid in the cost of the publication," said Ms. Hood. "I think that

the Senate should find out what the problem is as to why issues are not being produced," she said.

In other business, Senator Stevens explained that the bill concerning beer in the dorms will be sent to the Legislative Research Committee for further investigation.

With regard to the sale of beer on Sundays in Memorial Student Center, Stevens said "the bill presented to the Administration was accepted and the sale of beer on Sundays will into effect in the near future." He added, "this is definitely a step in the right direction for the Senate and proves that accomplishments can be made."

A bill presented to the Senate recognizing the "serious nature" of the proposed merger of Concord College and Bluefield State was passed unanimously. The Senate has extended its aid and support to protest of the merger. According to Senator Stevens, "the faculties and student bodies of both institutions were never consulted in the framing of the merger."

## Marshall students head for the beach

By SUZIE ALLEN  
Staff reporter

Ten years ago, college students were attending a

movie called "Where The Boys Are" and getting all "psyched up" over the prospects of spending their Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale.

A decade later, the only changes are the faces. The "in" place is still Fort

Lauderdale. The boys will be there, and so will the girls. Many of them will be students from Marshall.

With cooperation from the weatherman, they'll spend a week in the sun before returning to campus to

complete a semester that will be busy with activities.

The annual Greek Week will be held earlier this year and for the first time will have both fraternities and sororities participating. Besides the traditional chariot race, an egg eating contest, and an all-Greek TGIF will be included in the activities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has organized a softball tournament planned for the first weekend in April. Each sorority will be competing in the tournament. The sorority which wins the "series" will receive a trophy and a free TGIF with the fraternity.

More sports activities are scheduled for the middle of April when the women of the MU sororities will be competing again. This time it will be Lambda Chi basketball.

## Center to be open over break

Memorial Student Center will close at midnight Friday and remain closed until Monday morning, according to W. Don Morris, student center director.

Center hours for the spring break will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. says Morris, with the exception of the food service.

The cafeteria will be closed all week, says Richard Ruggerie, food service manager, and the snack bar will open 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The recreation area will remain open the same hours as the center, according to Tex Pertee, recreation supervisor.

The center will again be closed Saturday, March 10, says Morris and will reopen on Sunday, March 11, and resume the regular schedule.

Spaghetti Inn will be held in the Coffee House on Sunday, March 11, says Ruggerie and food service will resume their regular schedule on Monday.

## Dorm visitation hours extended

A two-hour extension on weekday dormitory visitation has been adopted by all dormitories.

This extension, recommended by the Inter-dormitory Council and approved by the Student Housing Office, gave each individual dormitory the right to accept or decline the extended visitation hours by March 11, the date these hours are to go into effect.

Current visitation hours are seven hours per weekday and eleven and a half hours per weekend night with the exception of West Hall with seven hours Wednesday and Sunday, five hours Friday, and nine hours on Saturday.

This extension of hours will be implemented on a trial basis for the remainder of the current academic year.

## CAMPUS briefs

## WMUL-TV offers game show

WMUL-TV is making an entry in the game show market. Channel 33 has started production on a new educational game show.

"Let's Make a Law" will be a program of legislative decision making Channel 33 will televise in March. Viewers will have an opportunity to let West Virginia legislators know where they stand on the important issues of the day.

Broadcast times have not yet been determined for the new program, but will be announced soon. Interested parties may contact Bob Goodrich at 696-6630 for further information.

## Tryouts for play March 12-13

Tryouts for the play "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" will be held in the Old Main Auditorium at 7 p.m. on March 12-13. All students are invited to try out for the nine parts, which include six male parts and three female parts.

Stanley I. Witofsky, instructor of speech, will direct the production, scheduled to be presented April 25-28 in the Old Main Auditorium.

## Card marathon now planned

One couple playing for the South Hall Card Marathon will be sponsored by the Interdormitory Council (IDC), it was unanimously decided at Tuesday night's meeting of IDC.

This event will take place March 16-18 in the South Hall lobby with residence from South Hall, persons who played in last year's card marathon and any other student who wants to participate playing any game of cards for a goal of 72 hours.

Any organization can sponsor a minimum of \$1 a couple per hour for the amount of hours of cards played. IDC decided in a 7-6 favor to sponsor only one couple at a wager of \$1 per hour.

The money raised at the card marathon will be given to the Huntington State Hospital.

## Coffee House singer cancelled

A performance by David Olney this weekend in the Coffee House has been cancelled according to Ward L. "Skip" Cornett, Coffee House program director.

Two main reasons were given for the cancellation, says Cornett. A lack of communications was cited along with the fact that the student center will be closed Saturday for the spring break.

Olney has been rescheduled to perform April 26-28, according to Cornett.

## Teacher examinations set

National Teacher Examinations (NTE) for teachers and college seniors preparing to teach will be April 7 at Marshall. Registration for the examinations must be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. no later than March 15, according to Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teacher College.

## BSU to aid underprivileged

While others are sunning in Florida or "sleeping in", members of Baptist Student Union will be working.

Fifteen to 20 members will be spending spring break in Washington, D.C. at Alexandria Baptist Center, according to BSU State President Ron Ronk, Huntington junior.

"The main thing we will be doing will be working with blacks in first through 12th grades," Ronk said.

"They already have established a program, we will just help out. They are also renovating an old building for use as a community center and we will help with the fixing up and painting."

Members are scheduled to leave Friday and return to campus March 11, said Ronk.

## Greek Week plans postponed

Work on Greek Week has come to a halt until plans have been completed on the Greek dance marathon.

Since Greek Week begins at the end of April, planning can be put off until after break, according to Buddy Ross, vice-president of IFC. Ross said that this was being done so that the dance marathon can be a big success.

All proceeds from the marathon will go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund. Representatives of the fund were at last Tuesday's IFC meeting to show a film and explain how these proceeds will be put to work.

The drive begins Saturday March 17, St. Patrick's Day. The same date has also been declared as National Shamrock Day when other organizations throughout the United States will begin some kind of drive for Muscular Dystrophy, according to Ray Unger, IFC president. Donations are being made by people participating, entrance fees, and those who are coming to watch.

Unger says that the contest is open to everybody but that he would also like to see a fine representation by the Greeks.

## Center needs Board positions

Students are needed to apply for positions on the Memorial Student Center Governing Board, according to Jim Albrink, board chairman.

Albrink said only students with interests in how the Student Center is run should apply. Interested persons should apply in Room 2W5 of the Student Center.

## New Board of Education rules

Students in College of Arts and Sciences who plan to teach on a permit after graduation will no longer be allowed to teach except in special education, elementary education, safety education, or as a substitute teacher, according to a regulation passed Jan. 5 by the West Virginia Board of Education.

Beginning with the 1973-74 school year, no permits will be issued to teachers who expect to teach on a permit basis for the first time, except in the special areas.

Before, it was possible for any graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences to receive a one-year teaching permit from a West Virginia county office, to teach any subject, according to Dr. William S. Deel, assistant dean of Teachers College.

These permits were sent to Teachers College, and teachers had to take six hours toward a teaching certificate before the permit was renewed.

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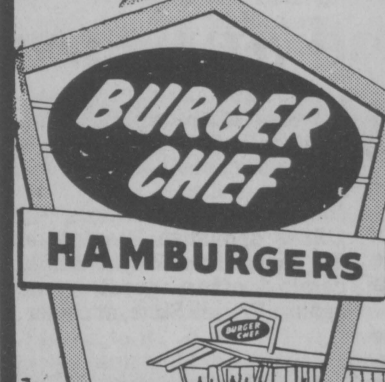
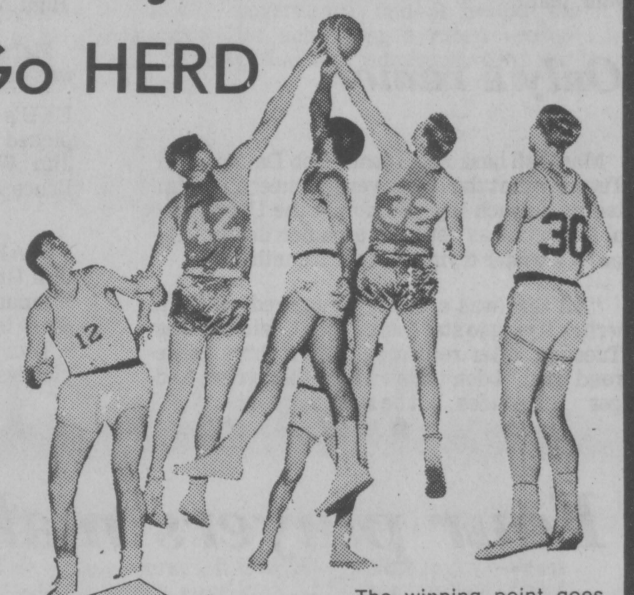
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