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Senate creates housing ratings

By TIM MATCHETT
Staff reporter

Termination of the Marshall student directory, an off-campus housing investigation board, and funds for a student letter-writing campaign were the principal items of business at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

A bill presented by transient Sen. Ed Bruni, Milton junior, moved that Senate stop publication of the student-faculty directory or find a quicker manner of publication. Senate voted to table the bill indefinitely after information was presented concerning a new process for directory publication under the executive branch of Student Government.

A bill previously presented by Sen. Sharon Blades, Virginia Beach, Va., senior, and Senate President Thomas J. Stevens, Huntington senior, concerning an off-campus housing investigation board was passed after its second reading.

This investigation board would consist of two students under the work-study program who would be responsible for investigation and rating of off-campus units housing Marshall students.

These two students would undergo training set up by the Huntington Housing Commission, and rate housing units according to the requirements of the Huntington Housing Code.

A master list of all off-campus housing would be compiled for student reference from the results of these ratings.

Stevens said the program will now be instated by the Financial Aid Office, possibly sometime this semester. "The program will surely be in effect by fall," he said.

A bill presented by President Pro-Tempore Stanley Smith, Huntington freshman, and Sen. Thomas Carney, Weston junior, concerning Senate support and endorsement of a student letter-writing campaign was also passed after second reading.

Senate appropriated \$20 for stamps paper and envelopes to an ad-hoc committee which will coordinate this campaign. A table will be set up in Memorial Student Center where students may write to congressmen calling for positive action concerning present social concerns.

In other business, a bill presented by Sen. Lisa Fredeking, Huntington freshman, moved that Senate fully endorse the meat boycott. Senate voted to endorse the boycott, and for its members to participate if desired.

THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 101

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

MU tradition comes to an end

Views differ about baccalaureate

By SANDI JOHNSON
AND
BECKY CLARK
Staff reporters

Tuesday's announcement that Marshall is discontinuing its baccalaureate service as part of the 1973 graduation plans brought mixed reactions from community religious leaders.

A check of three area universities showed they had discontinued the baccalaureate programs several years ago while some high schools continue it and others abolished the practice.

The Rev. Wm. L. Allen, pastor of First Congregational Church -United Church of Christ, said he had no strong feelings against the discontinuance of baccalaureate services at MU, but said he thinks the traditional services didn't meet the needs of all people. "Maybe there could be some alternatives for baccalaureate services which wouldn't be so sectarian," he said.

"To combine an academic and religious service is irresponsible, said the Rev. G. L. Downing, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

"I feel that it's a very good thing because baccalaureate belongs in the church," said the Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, pastor of Twentieth Street Baptist

Church. The Rev. Hoppe also said if they can work it out to where the students will participate in it, it will be effective. "The last few times, it was poorly attended in the Memorial Field House."

"I was in the meeting when Dr. Barker presented it to the ministerial association, and I guess I personally feel it is a step further in the relation to the great divorce in religious emphasis in all public institution. First it was prayer . . . now baccalaureate services," said the Rev. Parker L. Hinzman, pastor of Westmoreland United Methodist Church.

According to Bill Langdon of the Cabell County Board of Education, the change came in 1963 when the attorney general made the decision for religious services which included baccalaureate. "Based on this decision, said Langdon, "we are to only have one ceremony at graduation, which means commencement but other areas pertaining to baccalaureate could be included in the commencement exercises."

Edward L. Farley, principal of Ceredo-Kenova High School, said all six Wayne area high schools were having baccalaureate services and that they were having it on a Sunday.

A Morehead State University spokesman, in a telephone interview, said, "All we have ever had is graduation services. We have never had baccalaureate services."

From Ohio University, in Athens:

"They have had baccalaureate services in the past. All OU has now is graduation exercises. "It has been a good ten years since we have had baccalaureate services," said a spokesman. When enrollment increased, OU stopped having them because of the number of graduates.

West Virginia University:

Robert Slonneger, professor of mechanical engineering and University marshal, said that it has been a "long time" since they had baccalaureate services, and he said they haven't had them since "Sunday graduation exercises." Graduation exercises are now on Monday.

The Rev. Woodrow W. Clark, pastor of First Avenue Baptist Church had this to say:

"I regret that our society has become so secular that state supported colleges feel it needs to eliminate the religious services that have been a part of education since the 'founding fathers' adopted the constitution.

"We still have on our coins, 'In God We Trust,'" said the Rev. Clark. "The secular emphasis today seems to deny that motto at every term. However, I suppose the baccalaureate emphasis in the hands of the church does fit our constitutional requirement of separation of church and state better than if it was left in the hands of the University."

Boycott appears biteless despite distasteful cost

By PAM FLORENCE
AND
K.D. LAWSON
Staff reporters



'WOULD YOU REPEAT THE QUESTION?'

While many Marshall students expressed sympathy Wednesday with the nationwide beef boycott, their conviction wasn't being felt by campus-area eating places.

Sales of beef dishes have increased in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria, according to one worker. Both Monti's Pizza and Wiggins' restaurants report that meat sales remain unchanged.

"I don't think the beef boycott will bring prices of beef down, but it will keep them from rising," said David McComas, Huntington sophomore.

John Ward, Huntington freshman, said he is also supporting the boycott, but whether it will be a complete success "is hard to say."

Denise Blake, a freshman commuter from Milton, said she doesn't do the shopping at home, but her mother is participating in the boycott. "It might work with the President's freeze on meat prices," she said.

However, Nancy Critch, Huntington senior, said she feels the boycott will work, but not be as effective because of Nixon's price freeze.

"I hope it works," said Ms. Betty Damron, Huntington junior. "I have four children, and meat prices are just too high."

The boycott could work if the consumer doesn't buy the meat, said Anne Repaire, WVU intern in the Department of French. "The producer won't make a profit and will have to lower prices."

Ms. Cynthia Taylor, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, said her family has given up meat for the boycott, and is eating more fish, cheese, and eggs.

Jay Sokolow, Hollywood, Fla., sophomore, said Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has not ordered any meat this week and will not order any for the duration of the boycott.

Three faculty members were less optimistic about the boycott's impact.

Dr. Grace Bennett, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, said she does not feel the boycott will work unless people continue not buying meat for more than one week. However, she said she feels a continued effort will bring prices down.

"I think the boycott will have a positive effect, but will not be 100 percent effective," said Dr. William Ashford, chairman of the Department of Marketing. He said he feels prices will go back up after the boycott ends.

Dr. Joseph Lacasia, chairman of the Department of Economics, said it is doubtful that the boycott will work because it is temporary. "If demand decreases and supply remains the same, net prices would go down," he said. "But supplies are also decreasing."



MARCO SAYS

Can I hear 'amen' for tradition?

Regents approve option policy

The West Virginia Board of Regents has approved a credit/non-credit option policy for Marshall University, Marshall President John G. Barker announced Wednesday.

The action was taken at the Board of Regents' monthly meeting Tuesday on the campus of West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Under the credit/non-credit option, a student may elect to take a maximum of 18 semester hours of credit on a credit/non-credit basis toward fulfilling requirements for a baccalaureate degree. Courses taken on this basis must be in areas other than his major field of study or teaching specialization.

The decision to take a course on this basis must be made during registration and may not be changed after the end of the registration period.

Course work taken on a credit/non-credit basis will be counted for credit the same as any other course. The grade he achieves, recorded as CR or NC, will not be counted in computing the student's grade-point ratio. A course taken on a credit/non-credit basis in which the grade of NC (non credit) was awarded may be repeated either on the same basis or on a regular grade basis.

In his proposal to the Board of Regents, Dr. Barker pointed out that the system permits the student the op-

portunity to examine areas in which he feels insecure without adversely affecting his grade point average. "Upon sampling a subject, a student may indeed find that he has a real interest in this subject and may change his major."

He pointed out that the option also provides the student with considerable latitude without adversely affecting the quality of the programs.

Dr. William K. Easley, vice president for academic affairs, said the new policy will be put into effect "at the earliest possible time" and that an announcement would be made soon as to the starting date.

NEWS THIS MORNING

World

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu's list for American economic aid calls for "considerably more" dollars than current U.S. forecasts, informed sources said here Wednesday.

Thieu gave the aid requests to President Nixon during their meeting Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif. But presidential news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration will adopt specific aid programs only after consultation with Congress.

Neither the Saigon sources nor Ziegler provided firm figures on how much the South Vietnamese are asking.

American authorities have estimated that minimum reconstruction form last year's North Vietnamese offensive alone would cost \$100 million.

The twin actions came as amendments to the dollar-devaluation bill, which probably will be voted on later this week.

At the same time, the House dealt the administration still another setback by voting 317 to 92 to set up a complex new lending program to aid rural electric and phone systems.

The key vote came on an effort by the administration to substitute a measure giving President Nixon more flexibility to manage the money involved. It failed 244 to 162.

State

CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP) - Four public school measures carrying a first-year price tag of \$14.3 million were combined into a single bill by the House Education Committee and recommended for passage. However, the bill still must clear the House Finance Committee.

It included a 5 per cent increase in the state minimum salary scale for public school teachers; a 5 per cent raise for school auxiliary personnel plus establishment of a floor of \$335 a month under auxiliaries' salaries, and a provision for teacher aides in the state school aid formula.

Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Wednesday approved a tough Democratic package to put a ceiling on the federal budget and to sharply curb the President's powers to impose money appropriated by Congress.

Sen. Sam Ervin's proposal limiting impoundments was approved 70 to 24 and his \$268-billion budget ceiling passed 88 to 6.

The weather forecast today for Huntington and vicinity is mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries with a high of 45. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent.

Movie to get Sexuality Week started Sunday

Human Sexuality Week will open April 8 with the film presentation "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice" at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

The film, starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Dyan Cannon and Elliot Gould, is a story of "two happily married couples who start off just friends and then move on to other combinations of relationships," according to one film directory.

"We chose the film basically because it is well known and will draw a crowd," said Mary Kay Martin, member of the Contemporary Issues Committee.

She added, "our intention is to present the film as a good opener, hoping that people will return for the remainder of the Human Sexuality program."

Students will be admitted free with the presentation of a validated ID.



'WELL, IT'S NOT PEANUT BUTTER!'



Photos by Becky Johnson

BOYCOTT MEAT? BOLONEY!

- opinion
- letters
- questions
- columns

perspective

by lynn withrow



'Shield' protects you!

Freedom of the press.
Guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America.
But Peter Bridge, a New Jersey newsman, went to jail.

William Farr, a California reporter, went to jail.

A Washington, D.C., bureau chief went to jail.
And a Chattanooga, Tenn., broadcaster went to jail.

These journalists went to jail because of a 5-4 United States Supreme Court ruling in June, 1972, which said no journalist is guaranteed Constitutional protection against having to reveal his confidential sources to a grand jury.

When Peter Bridge went to jail, it started a sound wave whose echo is still far from subsiding, not only among journalists, but also the general public.

That echo is a cry from journalists across the nation for a shield law--state, national or both.

A shield law would protect journalists who refused to reveal their sources to a grand jury from being jailed.

Many times, a source will only talk to a reporter if that reporter promises not to identify him. Most of the time, these sources have valid reasons for not wanting their names mentioned. The nature of what they say could cause them their jobs, or even a threat on their lives.

It is important for those who are not journalists to understand this.

We feel the public has the right to know just about everything which goes on and many times, the only way we can get this information for the public is to promise not to reveal our sources.

David Brinkley once said, "If people are concerned about dangers to their rights and freedoms, they should be aware where the dangers come from. And it does not come from the press."

How right he is.

The press is in danger. We are the watchdogs of the government. It is our duty to inform the public. Ask yourself what would happen if you had no newspaper, no radio, no television to tell you what the government was doing.

We need shield laws.

The fight is not for the reporter who goes to jail, but it is for the public's right to know.

And a shield law would make a lot more sources a lot less apprehensive about opening up to newspaper men and women.

West Virginia is no exception to the national picture.

We have no shield law in this state.

Last week, the House of Delegates passed a shield law and sent it on to the Senate. We strongly urge the Senate to act upon this measure and pass it.

What would this mean to you, the public of West Virginia?

It means the press can give you more information.

It means people will no longer have to be afraid to talk to the press, because reporters will no longer be faced with the possibility of going to jail.

It means the public will be getting their full guaranteed Constitutional rights.

For it IS the public's right to know.

Shield law: weak formality or strong right?

It may seem enigmatic to say journalists have to keep secrets to fully inform their public. However, shielding a source is sometimes necessary to keep information flowing freely.

Why is hiding a source so important? Not all cases depend on touchy information. But in the few cases which have, several newsmen have gone to jail to keep from compromising their credibility with their sources.

Credibility is equal to trust. When trust is lost between a source and his reporter, the source is likely not to release information for fear of getting himself in trouble or losing his job. Since the source will always want to look good in print, there is hardly any way the media as "watchdog" can guard the public against government news editing unless some sources can be guaranteed confidentiality.

Shield laws, like any other laws can have loopholes. Following are

some which we hope the legislature has closed:

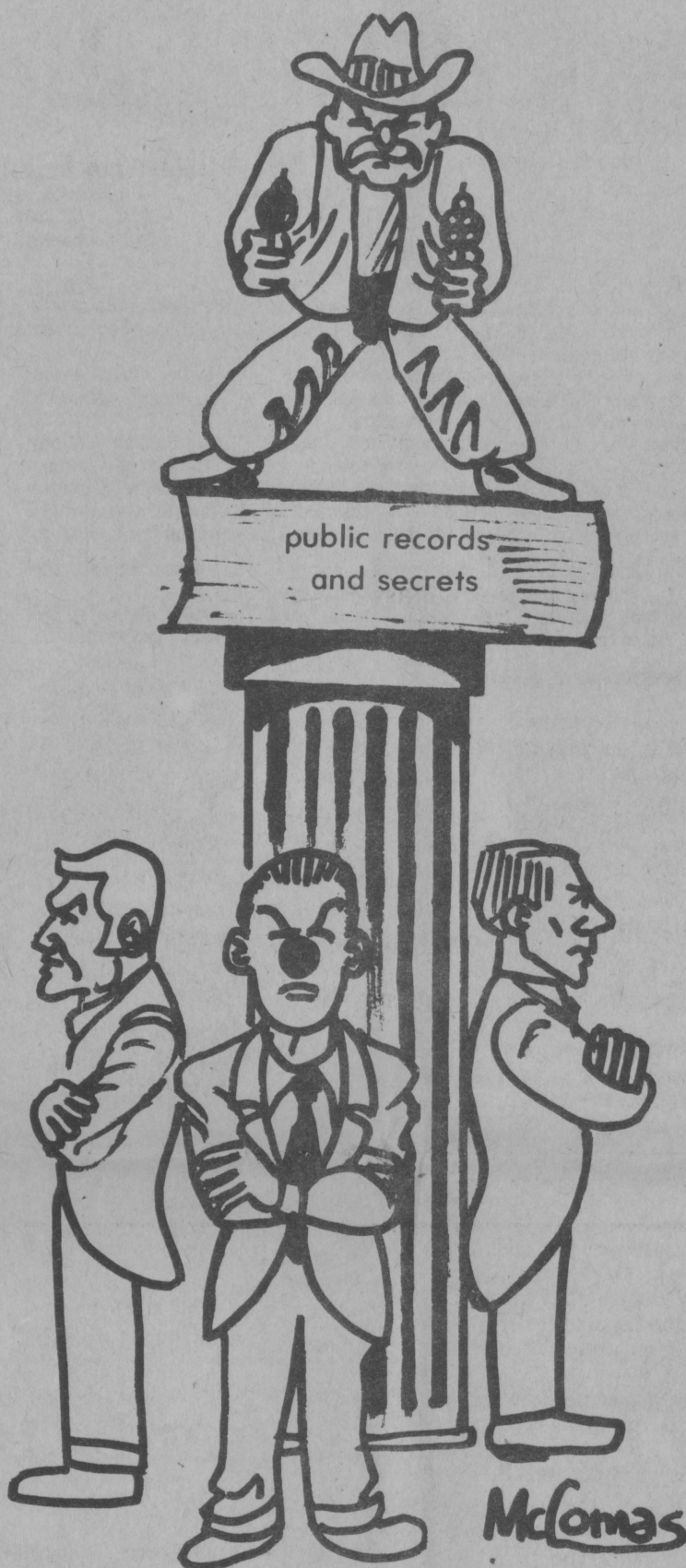
Reporters should not be ordered to testify about information as opposed to sources. Protection of sources doesn't necessarily mean protection of confidential information given as background. Newsmen cannot assume "source" includes anything but the identity of the person.

Messengers who deliver information but are not the actual sources of information should also be protected.

The government body asking for names and facts must show the reporter possesses information specifically relevant to specific law violations and that the information cannot be obtained through any alternate means.

Without these stipulations, a shield law will be just a formality, no matter how big the step in the right direction.

MEG GALASPIE
Editor of the editorial page



Shoot first--then ask questions...

freedom of information is...

...the right to report all the news

...the right to confidential sources

to enable reporting all the news

editorial

forum

by paula estep



Why not open meetings?

Access to information on the Marshall University campus is "iffy" at best, and the result is that quite often important decisions are made without proper input by students and other affected members of the University.

For instance, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee has open meetings; the University Council does not. Some members of the administration and administrative staff will make records of meetings available; others will not.

Although some student-faculty committees have open meetings this semester, this does not necessarily mean that committee members in the future will adhere to the same policy.

In an effort to change this "iffy" situation into a more standardized policy, the Public Relations and Publications Committee passed two resolutions last spring regarding open meetings and open records.

The committee resolved that all meetings of Marshall University committees and councils-administrative, faculty and Student Government-and other governing bodies... shall normally be public meetings, open to the news media, including campus press."

This resolution particularly applies to those committees which are "supported wholly or in part by public funds or expending public funds or dealing in matters affecting the interests and well-being of members of the Marshall community community."

The other resolution stated that all official records and reports of Marshall University and the West Virginia Board of Regents open for inspection at any time during regular office hours by bona fide members of The Parthenon editorial staff who properly identify themselves.

These records include those "not expressly marked confidential" or those "pertaining to budget matters and any other report involving expenditure of public funds and information affecting the interests and well-being of members of the University community."

The resolutions, if put into effect, would allow maximum amount of coverage of committee discussion and action prior to final approval or disapproval by Dr. Barker. Yet, after months of deliberation, President Barker confirmed in a press conference Tuesday that he has rejected the committee's proposals.

"The business of the University, while it is a public institution, cannot necessarily be carried on in a day-to-day, hour-to-hour basis under the scrutiny of the informational media," he said.

Rejection of the proposals immediately raises the question: "What has the University to hide?"

The very fact Marshall University is a public institution is reason enough to allow public scrutiny.

Dr. Barker indicated he felt each committee should decide for itself whether or not to open its meetings to the press.

Although the proposal does advocate open meetings, it does not prevent a committee from entering into executive sessions. The proposal does, however, provide a basic guideline for committees to normally have open meetings unless there is some dire need for security from the public.

Although there is some student representation on all of the faculty committees, these students are often unable to fully represent the majority of student sentiment. This is due primarily to the fact that students are unaware of issues being considered, and therefore don't contribute ideas to their representative.

In one instance, the President of the University sends his budgetary requests to the West Virginia Board of Regents and does not inform the public as to the amount of money he is requesting.

Yet, the Board of Regents announces the monetary appropriations, and no one really knows if Marshall received the amount requested or if the Board decided to decrease or increase the amount.

On the other hand, Dr. Barker insists that "we are practicing the fullest possible revelation of information about Marshall University, but admittedly we are practicing in the fashion which we think is best for the needs and the ongoing smooth operation of the institution."

Operating much of the business of a public institution behind closed doors is hardly in the best interest of promoting full input and freedom of participation in an academic community.

However, Dr. Barker contends that it isn't secrecy we're dealing with, but, instead, "it is flexibility and freedom to deal with executive matters until we feel it is appropriate to release the final product."

Thus, many decisions which affect the educational process at Marshall and which concern the use of public funds, are reached without public knowledge and are presented to the public when it is too late to change things.

Apathy champ couldn't care less

After discouragingly viewing UCLA win its seventh consecutive NCAA basketball championship, followed by Indiana's sixth consecutive NCAA swimming and diving championship, it occurred to me that it was time for Marshall University to take command of a collegiate sport and become the dominant force in the nation.

Examining all the sports avenues open to MU, it became apparent that under the present structure, there is no sport in which Marshall could clearly take command.

This being the case, I took it upon myself to search for a new sport in which Marshall could excel. No sooner had my thoughts turned in this direction than the sport suited specifically for Marshall popped into my head. What follows then is an account of the finals of the 1984 NCAA Apathy Championships. Curt Gowdy speaks...

"Welcome to the finals of the 1984 NCAA Apathy tournament. This is your announcer, Curt Gowdy. Jim Simpson was to be your host, but he said he didn't want to fool with it.

"Nevertheless, NBC will be your host since the FCC forced us into coverage after ABC, CBS and PBS declined to take the contract.

"This bland telecast is brought to you by no one, but we still plan to take normal commercial breaks in order to combat viewers' drowsiness.

"The finals tonight pit MAC champion Northwestern Ohio University, of Fort Wayne, Ind., against defending champion, Marshall University of, uh...oh, yes, Huntington, W. Va.

"As you probably don't recall, Marshall is trying to avoid its eighth consecutive championship. In past years, Marshall has won by sleeping through the championship, not knowing the rules of the tournament and last year, it won by forfeit when the team walked out in the middle of the finals.

"The national anthem, which was just played and we didn't bother to broadcast, signifies the start of the championship.

"NOU appears to be building up a commanding lead as the president of Nor-

thwestern's student body made an appearance on the court and carved the slogan 'Who cares?' in small letters on the hardwood. He since has walked off the court, presumably to go home, as NOU fans chant, 'We don't care, we don't care.'

"It appears then, that Marshall's title may be in jeopardy unless it can pull off a tremendous show of apathy.

"Wait a minute, I've just been handed a bulletin. We now turn to our NBC regional reporter, Anon Ymous, in Huntington, W. Va."

"Curt, I've just had an exclusive interview with Marshall University Apathy Coach, 'Diz' Interest.

"Interrupting Coach Interest from his daily sunbath, I learned that the Marshall University Blundering Herd is not even going to bother to attend this year's contest, which unquestionably gives Marshall the title once again.

"When asked how he felt about Marshall's recapturing the Apathy crown, 'Diz' halfheartedly responded, I don't care."

"Back to you, Curt."

"Well, that about does it for the 1984 NCAA Apathy championships, all I can say is thank God it's over.

"This has been Curt Gowdy reporting. We hope you weren't watching."

Needless to say, this far-fetched sportscast is a fantasy of what hopefully could never happen, but the way things are headed, who knows?

On a campus where less than 10 per cent bother to vote in student government elections, where whites avoid getting involved in Afro Culture Week, where no one bothers to apply for editor of the yearbook, where the only issue is how far the Herd could have gone had they defeated Fairfield University, maybe the fictionalized day of an apathy championship is closer than we think.

But then again...WHO CARES????

ANDRE ARMSTRONG
News editor

Boycott: any good after all?

Peanutbutter, that old staple of any child's diet, is making a great comeback this week due to the meat boycott.

Great debates have been started concerning whether or not people should go ahead and eat beef bought the week before or abstain completely. Some even refuse to eat fish and poultry since their prices are no longer nominal. Then there are those who abstain from habit-chronic budgetary limitations. These are the ones who notice they bring home twice as many groceries by not buying meat.

We are participating in the boycott and thinking at the same time, will it really help? We tend to agree with Virginia Knauer, Nixon's adviser on consumer af-

fairs: shoppers need to be continually selective.

New York's meat sales are reportedly down 80 per cent. But how long will the resulting 29 cents-per-pound reduction last? Area managers have had few comments about the situation.

We wonder if the boycott will do any good after all. After all who stocked up on beef last Saturday so they could "participate" in the boycott; after all those farmers who just won't sell as many beef this week while waiting for the boycott's end; after all who are abiding by the rules of the boycott and will celebrate three days from now with a steak dinner.

MEG GALASPIE
Editor of the editorial page

editorial

Dig deep to help dancers

Marathons were not only out of style in Huntington--until recently they were against the law.

But with the city's cooperation, the Muscular Distrophy Dance-a-thon raised nearly \$4,000 last weekend.

Ray Unger, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and all others who organized, donated and/or participated in the event, deserve a pat on the back.

But the national contest is yet to come. Once again Marshall students, faculty and townspeople will be asked to "dig deep" to contribute.

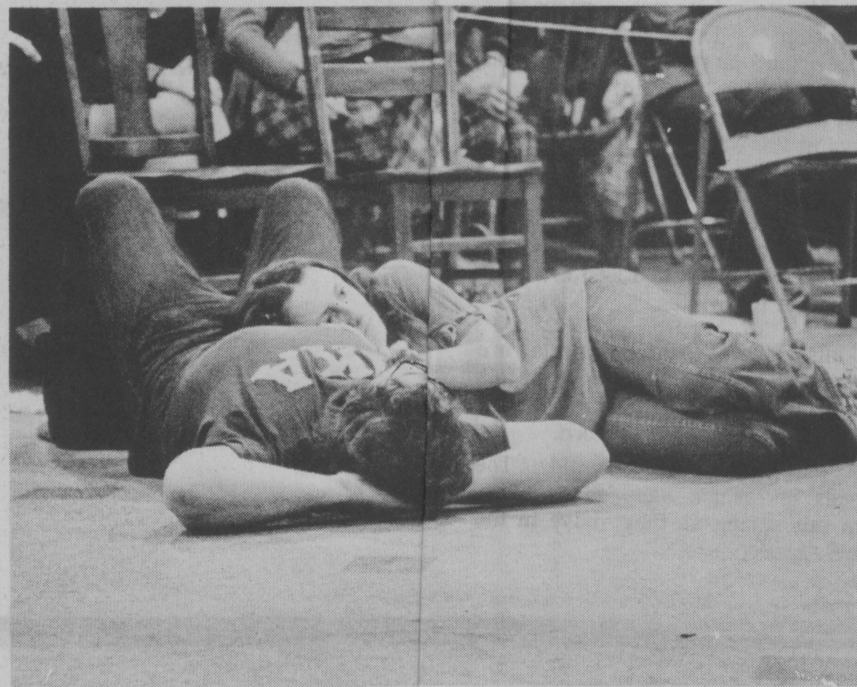
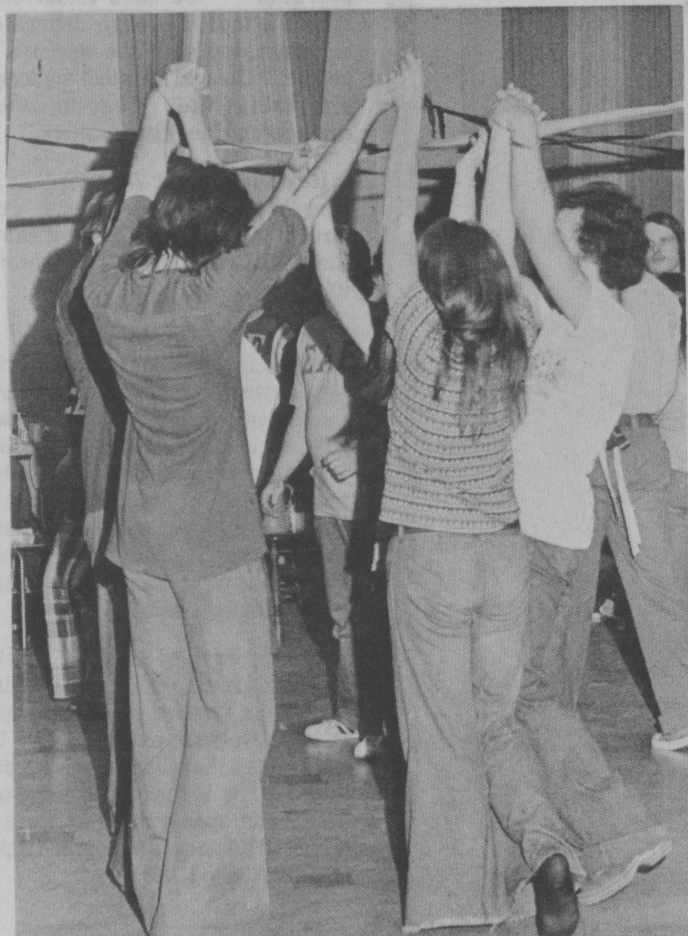
It isn't impossible for Marshall to win the national marathon in Champagne, Ill. this weekend. Last year regional winners averaged about \$1,500 each. Marshall's winners already have over \$1,000.

(Money raised by other organizations will go directly to the Muscular Distrophy Fund.)

Sore muscles are a small price to pay to help non-functioning muscles recover. Show your support of our contestants, Tricia Williams and Rich Knight, by contributing to help Marshall's "dance for those who can't" become a national success.

MEG GALASPIE
Editor of the editorial page

photos by don kodak



thursday

page the
opposite

april 5, 1973

page three

readers' viewpoint

Liberal arts 'not pragmatic'

To the editor:

The liberal arts education Mr. Lloyd (Department of Classical Studies) proposes is NOT pragmatic. For what occupations do the liberal arts curriculums prepare one?

He indicates the study of language gives "a much needed perspective concerning man himself and his past, as well as present relationship to his world and his universe." Obviously, Mr. Lloyd isn't aware the "specialized" business education also provides this perspective. I refer specifically to courses encompassing the realm of human behavior, small groups,

motivation satisfaction, and self-actualization.

Furthermore, Mr. Lloyd cites tradition as a reason for continuing the foreign language requirement. Should tradition automatically prevail? To me, change is a natural, improving force in our society; change is certainly appropriate in our curriculum requirements.

Therefore, with Mike Carrell's suggestion that foreign language be offered as an elective to those students interested, I concur!

PATISHAW CRABB
Instructor
Department of Finance

Suggests letting student choose

To the editor:

It is both ironic and unfortunate that it should be necessary to inform an instructor of classical studies that one individual's idea of relevance cannot and should not apply to others. Mr. Lloyd admitted in last week's The Parthenon that he could not determine what was "relevant" to his own self, yet he claims to be able to determine what is "relevant" to others in their educational endeavors. I completely concur with Mr. Lloyd that liberal arts programs should require segments of learning from the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. If, however, the program required 12 hours of each field of study within each of the three segments, then a liberal arts student would be required to take 348 hours of course work excluding his major. This work level is unreasonable, to say the least.

Therefore, some priorities must be set among the fields of study. Mr. Lloyd has already stated the well-rounded liberal arts program should include a segment of learning from the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. He also states that neither he (nor anyone) can determine what is "relevant" to the student. I have just demonstrated that 12 hours of each field could not

reasonably be required.

Therefore, as I have stated before, why not let the student choose among the fields of study within each of the three segments. Who is to say that 12 hours of Spanish gives a more "rounded" education than 12 hours of art, music or philosophy?

Such "uninformed thinking" as demonstrated by Mr. Lloyd leads inevitably to false implications that French, Spanish calculus and management do not have equal position as fields of study in the liberal arts curriculum.

Therefore, I will take this opportunity to inform Mr. Lloyd that management is in the division of social studies, and mathematics is in the division of sciences, the same as French is in the division of humanities (see Marshall University Undergraduate Catalog, p. 119). I note that Mr. Lloyd did not repudiate the fact that those schools which have dropped the foreign language requirement have seen the enrollments in the language classes shrink drastically. The real tragedy is that all of us are in danger when professional educators cannot tell the difference between fact and fiction.

MICHAEL R. CARRELL
Instructor
Department of Management

THE PARTHENON

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Breaking 20th century traditions

By DAWN FLAUGHER
Feature writer

The paint is peeling and there are no window curtains; but the room still has a quiet dignity. Prints of famous paintings cover the walls. The largest print is Picasso's "Guernica". Its edges are crumpled, but it is still magnificent.

Chairs and couches of all sizes and colors are loosely arranged around the room. There is a pot of hot water going, and people are free to move about as they want. When you enter the room, you feel you are entering a friend's living room.

The room is Northcott Hall 209, and learning is taking place. A class meets here at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. The class is "Breaking traditions in the 20th century", and it is breaking traditions.

The class is part of the honors program which is offered to students who do exceptional work in college or high school. Dr. Larry Ten Harmsel, associate professor of English, said the honors program is an inter-disciplinary seminar. It is under no particular department. He said he felt students who do exceptional work should have an opportunity to study connections between disciplines in some unconventional way.

Dr. Ten Harmsel teaches the "Breaking traditions in the 20th century" class. He said most students in this class have been invited to take it. If a student is taking an honors chemistry or an honors English class, he is eligible to take this class also. He said he would talk with any

student who is interested in taking the class.

"The main purpose of the class is to study the various ways in which contemporary art has broken with past traditions and the perception of human nature through the arts," Dr. Ten Harmsel said.

He said this not the first semester he has taught the class, but he has never taught this subject matter before.

He said he discussed the subject matter with students who took his honors class last semester. He said some of these students are taking the class this semester also.

Dr. Ten Harmsel said three major areas covered are music, drama, and literature. "The greatest emphasis is on contemporary drama particularly in films," he said.

Two prominent speakers will speak to the class. One will be Solon Michaelides, general director of the State Symphony Orchestra of Thessaloniki, Greece. Later a concert pianist will speak.

Although there are no tests, students receive a grade for the class. "The students are graded on class participation, two short papers and individual group projects," Dr. Ten Harmsel said.

There are four paperback books required for the course, and these form the bases for discussion, Dr. Ten Harmsel said. "There are general reading assignments, and the students have to use self-discipline to keep up with the

Honors class offers students unconventional way of learning



assignments."

"We keep our schedule flexible so that we are free to make adjustments if something important comes up," Dr. Ten Harmsel said. He said if they had a rigid

schedule, they could not have taken advantage of hearing Michaelides because they only found out recently he was coming.

"The class gives the student an opportunity of experimenting interesting and unusual subject matter and things that are not ordinarily offered in other curriculums," said Joyce Frasher, Hamlin freshman and a student in the class.

Some other students in the class agreed with her. Toni Hoard, Huntington freshman, said, "I enjoy the class immensely because of the freedom and the topics discussed. It is a break from the rigidity of regular class." She said she had to discipline herself to keep up with the assignments.

Vickie Vinton, Huntington freshman, agreed with her and she said students have been used to having someone force them to do their assignments in high school. Therefore, it is difficult for them to discipline themselves for their class.

Another student in the class, Matthew

Miller, Huntington freshman, said, "You are not forced into a curriculum you are free to work independently." He said that it is quite a contrast from the structured classroom.

Most students in this honors class are freshman. Dr. Ten Harmsel said some are not quite ready for this type of freely structured class. "The only way they can become prepared for this type of freedom is by taking part in classes such as this," he said.

There is another good reason for taking this and other honors classes. When a student completes an honors class, his instructor will write a letter of recommendation for him.

The honors classes are full at this time, but Dr. Ten Harmsel said he hopes there is even more demand for them next fall. "New sections of the honors courses can be opened next fall if there is a greater demand for them," he said.

The "Breaking traditions in the 20th century" class is a good example of what the honors program is all about. Instead of a blackboard, in this class there is a movie screen. The only desk is tucked in a corner piled with books. The instructor does not read from lecture notes. But the students are learning in an untraditional way.

THE PARTHENON

● people

● places

● things

page 4

thursday, april 5, 1973

changing times

Tobacco industry battles opponents of cigarettes

By PEGGY DOLAN
Feature writer

Whether the public notices it or not, there is a bitter war raging between the champions of the tobacco industry and those who want to wipe out cigarette smoking.

In last year's report on cigarette smoking and health, Jesse L. Steinfeld, Surgeon General of the United States, said, "Cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer in men and a significant cause of lung cancer in women."

On the other side stands the men of the tobacco industry. Robert Sydnor of a local cigarette distribution company said, "It is a gross injustice on one product as far as I am concerned."

"The government wants you to stop smoking, and then again they don't because it's the biggest tax revenue they have; cigarettes are about 14 cents a pack, the rest is tax."

Therefore, those on both sides of the controversy continue to battle to bring the public to their side.

Dr. Thomas Nale, Cabell County Director of Health has reported that there has been a 20 per cent increase in women smokers over last year.

Not only are more women smoking, but more youngsters are smoking, and they are starting at an earlier age.

Sydnor said, "The Surgeon General's report has done nothing to hurt our sales. Cigarette sales were up 1.4 per cent last year."

Ms. Elliott Wheeler, Director of the Cabell-Wayne Unit of the American Cancer Society, said that

although there had never been a smoking withdrawal clinic in this area, they hope to have one by fall.

Other programs conducted by the Cancer Society are filmstrips sent to the local schools, comic books to the younger children and pamphlets to the older children.

Where their goal used to be to reach those in high schools, it is now to reach the children in the first grade. "Our target is those first graders, because they are more impressionable," said Ms. Wheeler.

Ms. Wilda Gibson, Director of the local Heart Association, said that her groups' main weapon has been literature on heart disease and smoking.

The two forces continue to clash as they desperately fight to draw the public to their side. Which way will the public decide to go?

Drewry 'enthusiastic' on accreditation

By SUSAN HUGHES
Feature Writer

Dr. Lyman A. Drewry, newly appointed dean of the School of Business and Applied Science, said Tuesday he is "enthusiastic" about achieving professional accreditation of the business school.

Dr. Drewry, who is at Marshall for talks with faculty members and department chairman, expressed favor of the programs or goals as expressed in the self-study program and he talked of plans for further improvement of the programs in the business school.

In discussing Marshall, he said he is impressed with the tradition and the responsibility of the university. Dr.

Drewry commented that the morale of the faculty is good and what he sees at Marshall is encouraging and productive.



Dr. Lyman A. Drewry

When asked about working with the School of Business and the College of Applied Science combined, as they are at Marshall, "It will be new to learn about nursing and engineering" and he anticipates "nothing but pleasure" in working with the programs.

Dr. Drewry expressed his views on the phase out of the engineering program. "The university must serve the needs of the people and we must do the best we can with the resources the state provides. We shall make our case after the most thorough deliberation but we must live with the decision of the people." He said he is looking forward to discussing the situation with the engineering faculty members.

He also said that West Virginia is very generous to education and we must stretch the money as far as it can go and make the wisest decisions in how to use it.

Dr. Drewry anticipates no major changes but he hopes to strengthen the ties between the School of Business and the College of Applied Sciences with the city, region, and state. He is also expressed enthusiasm in meeting the business people and the community. Marshall is bigger than the university he has been working with and he plans to tell the public what Marshall is doing and get the public's support.

Dr. Drewry, a native of Richmond, Virginia, grew up in Ronoake, Virginia. His wife is a native of England, and they have a two-year old son. Dr. Drewry commented that Huntington is a pleasant town and he is looking forward to living here. His appointment as dean of the School of Business and Applied Science is effective July 1, 1973.

Bare look to highlight spring fashions

By BARBARA STEPHENS
Feature writer

Spring into fashion this season! Rehearsal shorts, the bare look, butterfly sleeves...these and many other new fashions await the co-ed this spring.

Soft flowers, warm weather, and blue sky are all signs of spring. The pale colors for spring fashions will be a fine match with the season.

"The look for spring is a little bit sporty and a little more feminine," said the sportswear buyer at the Smart Shop, Ms. Ann Atkins.

Ms. Joani Hyden of Huntington Store, and salesgirl in girl's sportswear said, "Ladies clothing this spring is more feminine. The colors and styles are more feminine."

Ice cream colors describe the pale shades this spring in ladies sportswear. They include the light blues, greens, pinks, etc.

Mrs. Ann Atkins, girl's sportswear buyer at the Smart Shop, says, "There is lots and lots of white this spring in the fashions. Of course red, white, and blue, are always good for summer."

The pants this season are high waisted and cuffed. Ms. Atkins says, "We have more demand for the high rise pants now, and the hip hugger style pant is going out."

Elasticized, striped, three-inch width waistbands are a new addition to the high rise pants. The stripes are in various combinations of the pastel colors.

Ms. Gill, of Anderson-Newcomb, and secretary to Mr. Apple, buyer for the Jr. sportswear department, said, "The look this spring is pants of course, not as wide as before."

Partners to the high rise pants are the bare-backed shirts and the halter top. The familiar body shirt flourished this spring in pale shades and lighter textured materials.

Have spring fashions changed much since last year?

Ms. Atkins of the Smart Shop said, "I think they have. Last year we didn't have any of these bust out tops. They're just darling with the high rise pants."

Bust out tops and rehearsal shorts are now new additions to the fashion scene. Bust out tops are v-necked and wrap around and tie at the waist.

Rehearsal shorts are longer than hot pants and are cuffed. The length is somewhere between that of jamacia shorts and short shorts.

The dresses this season are getting longer. They are still above the knee, about two or three inches.

Mrs. Gill Anderson-Newcomb said, "The longer look in dresses is a look that can't be worn by everyone. Some wear

it, and wear it well. It will be stronger in the fall." She added the response to the new length is still to early to determine.

Sleeves this spring consist of the puffy sleeve and the butterfly sleeve. The butterfly sleeve fits loosely around the arm.

Ms. Gill said, "All the materials now are coming in the easy care fabrics. Something always ready to go, and easy to care for." the clingy type materia of nylon acetate is being used a lot this spring.

The blazer jackets are very popular this spring. There are denim and polyester knit jackets. Ms. Ann Atkins from the Smart Shop said, "There are lots of short sleeved jackets with draw strings at the waistline."

Ms. Atkins tied together the fashion picture of ladies spring sportswear by saying, "It's still pants and shorts mainly. There is lots and lots of whites, don't forget the whites."

Bikinis of floral printed material are still the most popular type swimwear this season. Clogs and platform shoes are going to be the types shoes worn.

Ms. Gill, of Andersons said, "The changes in fashion have not been as much this spring as they have in the past."

Signs of spring

Butterfly sleeves

Blazer jackets

Cuffed pants

Clogs

**TOM
BUNEVICH**



Freshman runner is relay specialist

Track coach Dr. Don Williams calls him a potential All-American and speaks highly of this freshman runner from Charleston.

His name is Dennis Eye, and his specialties are the 440, 880, and relay leg on the sprint medley relay.

Eye, recruited by former coach Marvin G. Fink, came to Marshall. When he arrived his coach did not know who he was until about three months into the first semester.

"I didn't know we had anybody named Dennis Eye or even anybody with the last name of Eye until I was told to get him to fill out some papers necessary for financial aid," said Dr. Williams, while chuckling about his freak discovery. "But I know who he is now, I'm also sure people will hear more about him in the future."

Why he ever was recruited could be a story in itself. He sat out his senior year at George Washington High School with a case of tendonitis and virtually came to MU as an untested high school star with some 'untested' potential.

He remained untested until the first meet of this season. Then he passed the test with flying colors. He ran the half-mile in 1:54 without being pushed or putting out his full crank, and the performance left his coach and teammates stimulated. Eye also ran the anchor (or last leg) of the sprint medley relay at the Fairmont Invitational last week to lead the revitalized Herd

runners to a state record in the event. That too, has left shocked faces.

But, according to Eye and his watchful coach, he can do better. "Wow, you watch him and he amazes you more each time he runs," says Dr. Williams, "but the best part is he is going to get better. He has a tremendous amount of potential and by his senior year he could be MU's first track All-American. Right now his times are better than Dave Wottle's freshman clockings. As he continues to improve each week, I'm going to sit back and watch," laughs Dr. Williams, who refuses to take credit for the development of his pride and joy.

"I believe I can do better," says Eye, "and hope to live up to all the names coach calls me. For me, it is a matter of getting stronger and reaching my full potential. I'm going 'about' as good as I could go, but if I get pushed I think I can do better. I'll have to get down to about 1:50 to be given a chance at being an All-American. I'm hopeful of getting down there, but it will take a lot of hard work and training."

With both Eye and his coach seeing the potential, the dreams of the future are slowly developing. "I want him to keep improving and utilizing his talent in more events, increase his workouts and keep him progressing," says Dr. Williams, with dreams of Eye reaching the Nationals popping through his head once in a



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Coach terms Dennis Eye a 'potential All-American'

while. "We know he has the ability and with some good weather and luck of avoiding injuries he can be one of our greatest runners. He is a hard worker with the physical tools of a great one. I think he is even amazing himself and building his confidence."

"My goal is to work hard and do my best," says Eye. "I didn't think I could do this good, but don't get me wrong, I'm happy with it. I just hope I can keep improving. I like it here and hope to just do my best and make it big."

As to what he must do to make it big, he sights hard work and luck as the keys. "Some hard work on distances and speed and probably a lot of luck with injuries and good competition would help me get somewhere."

Reds open today; Gullet to pitch

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

A sellout crowd of 52,000 is expected to pack Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium today as the 1973 major league baseball season gets underway in the same ballpark where the 1972 campaign ended last October.

The host Reds hope for a happier ending this time.

Left-hander Don Gullett will open for Cincinnati, which lost the seventh and deciding game of last year's World Series against Oakland at home. Opposing him will be veteran Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants.

Both pitchers are hoping for comebacks from poor 1972 seasons. Gullett, troubled by mononucleosis, managed only a 9-10 log while Marichal, who had a variety of back and arm ailments, managed only 6-16.

Reggie Cleveland, Ross Grimsley, Bob Moose and Jim "Catfish" Hunter had the right spin on the ball in Tuesday's exhibition games while Bob

Robertson, Dick Allen, Reggie Jackson and John Stephenson had their bats on the ball.

In afternoon action, St. Louis blanked Boston 3-0, Cincinnati nosed out Detroit 1-0, Pittsburgh blitzed Philadelphia 8-1, the Chicago White Sox topped Texas 5-4, and Oakland defeated San Diego 3-2. In night games, the New York Yankees upended the New York Mets 6-5, Minnesota silenced Houston 2-0 and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 6-2.

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Savannah, Ga., was rained out.

Cleveland hurled a three-hitter through eight innings for the Cardinals, limiting the Red Sox to Ben Ogilvie's second inning single until Reggie Smith and Ogilvie hit two-out singles in the seventh. He also singled and doubled and drove in a run.

Grimsley of Cincinnati tossed four-hit ball for eight innings. The Reds got only four hits off the Tigers' Woodie Fryman and Tom Timmerman, but used two of them for their run in the first

inning as Bobby Tolan singled, stole second, took third on catcher Bill Freehan's high throw and scored on Tony Perez' single.

Robertson drove in three runs with a single and a homer, leading an 18-hit attack, and Moose yielded five singles in seven scoreless innings as Pittsburgh shelled Philadelphia. Allen's first homer of the spring drove in two seventh inning runs to lift the White Sox past the Rangers.

Jackson hit a wind-blown, two-run homer and Hunter retired all 12 batters he faced as Oakland downed the Padres.

Stephenson drove in the tying run in the seventh inning and hit a game-winning single in the ninth for the Angels.

Gene Hiser's steal of home in the eighth carried the Cubs over Cleveland.

Ron Blomberg's ninth-inning broken-bat single through a drawn-in infield scored Matty Alou with the winning run as the Yankees overcame the Mets 6-5.

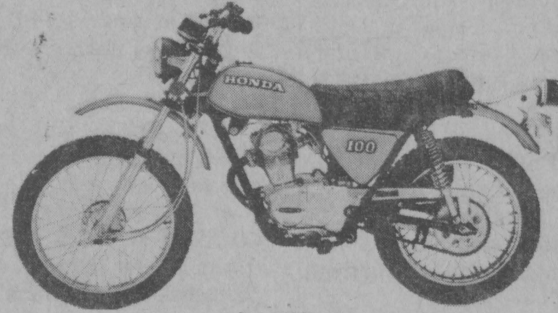
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Intramural softball is underway!

By RICK MCCANN
Staff reporter

The weatherman finally gave his belated approval, so the intramural softball season started Tuesday under partly cloudy skies on the two campus fields.

Six games were scheduled Tuesday, but only five were

played because of the Veterans forfeiting to the Lambda Chi's. In other games, the 49'ers defeated the Maulers 10-6, Ohio rolled by Topaz 15-5, the Volunteers edged ROTC 21-18, the Sig Ep's beat AKD 9-4, and the Pikes lost to the Pop Corn Caravan 12-10.

In the Volunteer-ROTC game

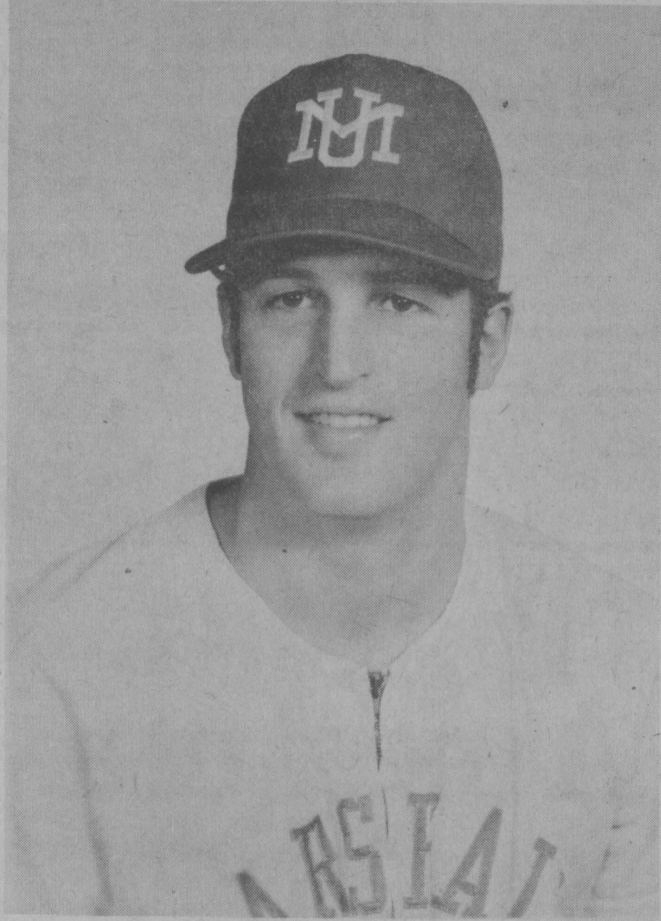
the Volunteers fell behind 12-0 at the end of the ROTC half of the first inning, and fought back the rest of the game to come out on top by three runs at the end.

Pop Corn Caravan defeated the Pikes behind the knuckle ball pitching of Dwight Williamson, who was backed by

home runs off the bats of Sam Twardoski and Pete Polo. Last year, the Pikes made it to the championship game and were defeated by the 49'ers.

Today the 49'ers play ROTC at 3:15 p.m. on the Central Intramural Field, which AKD plays the Veterans on 19th street at the same time.

If you've got the questions, The Parthenon has the answers. Call WHY LINE, 696-6696.



BOB MORGAN

Baseball coach assistant finds security at MU

By BILL LOCKHART
Sports writer

Bob Morgan graduate assistant baseball coach, was familiar with MU baseball a long time before entering the physical education graduate program here.

Coach Morgan, a former pitcher, attended Ohio University on a baseball scholarship and graduated in 1969. When he attended OU, Marshall was still in the Mid-American Conference and the schools were rivals. OU captured the MAC championships in 1968-69 and Marshall finished second both years.

After graduation he was drafted by the Detroit Tigers. He spent two years in the Class A Florida State League and a half season in Class AA in Montgomery, Ala. His overall record in the minor leagues was 19-11.

Morgan said he gave up a professional baseball career to come to MU because "I decided to teach and coach full time. Pro baseball, at the time, was no security."

In addition to graduate studies Morgan's major task has been reading pitchers and catchers for the 1973 season. Two pitchers have pitched no-hit games already this season, the first for any MU pitchers in five years.

After finishing at Marshall this summer, Morgan would like a college teaching and coaching position anywhere he will have an opportunity to build a program.

sports briefs

A XA Tourney to begin

The Seventh Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Sorority Basketball Tournament will be getting underway next Monday, April 9. Tip off time for the first game is 4 p.m.

Four games will be played daily with the championship game being played Wednesday night at 9 p.m., according to Paul DuBay, Peekskill, N.Y. sophomore, and tournament coordinator.

All games will be played on the basketball court behind the Lambda Chi house, at 1440 Fifth Ave.

According to Rick Cline, Charleston junior, 14 trophies will be given out. Awards will go to the first place team, runner-up, most valuable player, all tournament team and the best foul-shooter.

Trophies will also be given in the beauty contest and the spirit award.

Golf team takes second

The Marshall University golf team opened its season Tuesday with a second place finish to Eastern Kentucky University in a quadrangular match at Guyan Golf and Country Club.

EKU had a team total of 384 to edge out the Herd's 393. Ohio University finished third with a 394 and West Liberty State had a 407. Each team played six players with the best five scores counting.

Marshall's number one player, J.G. Anderson, gained match medalist honors by firing a one over par 73. Second to Anderson

was Tom Scott of ECU. Third was Jim Moore and Bob Stack of Eastern who fired 76's.

Anderson, the 1970 West Virginia State Junior Champion, could have finished under par but he bogied two of the last three holes. He said, "I wasn't disappointed with my score, but I was a little disappointed about a couple of mental lapses I suffered over the last few holes."

More records may fall

More school track records are expected to fall Friday when Marshall's record breaking track team takes on rival Morehead State at Morehead, according to Ken Cook, assistant track coach.

New record times could possibly be turned in by Gene Nance, Indiana, Pa., senior, in the 100-yard dash, Dennis Eye, Charleston freshman, in the 880-yard run, and Byron Johnson, Lavalette sophomore, in the 120-yard high hurdles, said Cook.

MU netters fall to OU

The Thundering Herd tennis team fell to Ohio University Tuesday, with freshman Brett Thompson of Huntington capturing the only win in the number of five singles match.

The team record now stands 3-16, with the Herd playing Morehead Thursday, "rain or shine: in or out" and will be played here at Marshall.



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SPIRG backing withheld

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. AP — The West Virginia Board of Regents says it will take no action on a request to actively support West Virginia Student Public Interest Research Group (WV-SPIRG) until it has time to discuss the project.

The Regents, holding their regular monthly meeting on the West Virginia University campus Tuesday, also expressed some frustration with the administration of Concord College, which bitterly opposed a proposed merger with Bluefield State College.

The Regents were asked to approve operation of WV-SPIRG for a trial period of six months to one year while legal opinions are gathered.

WV-SPIRG is a consumer oriented research project, using professional paid by student funds. It would be backed with a \$2 per student statewide increase in student fees that would be collected and administered by the Regents. The \$2 would be refundable to any student not desiring to participate in the program.

The Regents last year voted 4-3 to reject the proposal that they act as collecting agent, and several board members questioned the legality of the project's proposed funding system.

Leonard Knee, a member of the board of directors of WV-SPIRG, told the Regents Tuesday of a recent court decision in Oregon

which gave state boards of education authority to collect student fees for such projects. The West Virginia SPIRG has operated since the board's rejection last year with donations and funding from WVU's student administration.

Knee and fellow board member Samuel Colvin asked the board to operate WV-SPIRG on a trial basis while they seek a declaratory judgment from the state Supreme Court on legal questions involved in the funding procedure. They also suggested that an opinion be sought from the state attorney general.

Turning to Concord College, the board rejected its staff recommendation to approve employment of a consulting engineering firm to work on the school's water system.

At the suggestion of Regents President Dr. F.L. Blair, the board voted to defer action pending an explanation of the campus' water problems by school officials.

"I just heard in state Senate hearings on the merger proposal about how fine everything is at Concord and now we find this situation," Blair said. Despite the tone of Blair's comments, Concord's campus has been plagued by water shortages for the past several years.

Again at Blair's suggestion the board rejected a \$20,000 supplemental library allocation requested by Concord while approving a similar allocation for Bluefield, which actively supported the merger.



Story Theater

'Magical Folk Rock Fables' will be presented April 11, at the Keith-Albee Theater. Tickets

may be obtained by presenting an activity card at the box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

GOOD MORNING

TODAY

ART EXHIBIT sponsored by Student Activities will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Chief Justice will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday in the Chief Justice office, Memorial Student Center Room BW31.

TECHNICAL AND ORNAMENTAL GLASSBLOWING will be discussed by Mr. F.M. Van Damme in Science Building Room 320 at 4 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

MU CHESS CLUB will play chess at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W25.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

UP WITH PEOPLE music group will meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Anyone interested in joining is asked to attend.

FAGUS will hold a membership session at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

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

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

JOINT FACULTY RECITAL scheduled for 8 p.m. will be postponed due to illness of one of the participants. It may be re-scheduled for a later date.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will present a film, "Janie's Janie," at 5 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. Admission is free.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

THE WAY will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room BW14.

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

CONVOCATION SERIES will present "Thomas Hambrick" at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

ENGLISH INSTITUTE will present "Thomas Hambrick" at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

SIGAM KAPPA will TGIF with Tau Kappa Epsilon today from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Teke house. Music will be provided by "Bergy".

FRIDAY

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare subcommittee will meet at 10 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W9.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB will have a board meeting at 12 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W16.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E37.

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

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present a lecture by David Ingalls at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Union faces 'lockout'

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP)—The change of administrations in the United Mine Workers union has produced continuing disagreement in District 17 headquarters here, and now both sides of the battle have installed their own locks on the district's office doors.

Keys to the offices had been held by a monitor employed by the U.S. Department of Labor, but the monitor was withdrawn last week and the keys turned over to the district's new

member of the UMW International Executive Board, George Ballard.

Ballard represents the new union administration of Arnold Miller, but District President Joe Ellis is a holdover from the reign of deposed union president W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Ellis says the turning over of the keys to Ballard shows "people don't trust me and it leaves me little reason to trust them. I can't understand Mr. Miller's attitude on this unless it is to humiliate me as a person."

Pickets hit welfare

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Some 50 members of the state Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) picketed the state Department of Welfare offices Tuesday and appeared before a legislative committee to air grievances and present a proposed bill of rights.

"A lot of people are suffering because of administrative action" taken by the Welfare Department, Dave Greene, a Boone County welfare rights organizer, told the House Finance Committee.

The protesters told the committee Welfare Department review teams have cut people from the welfare rolls "without good cause."

And they said people deleted from the Work Incentive (WIN) program "get the runaround."

Greene said that when a person asks the Welfare Department office why he was cut from the WIN program he's told to check the WIN office,

and then the WIN office tells him to check with welfare.

Referring to the Welfare Department's proposed budget, the group suggested that \$711,000 requested to pay medical costs of persons suffering from kidney diseases could be better spent for general, rather than specific, medical services.

Points included in the WRO's bill of rights proposal included: "Recipients of welfare services have the right to be treated with dignity, decency and respect."

"The client's past or present habits, immoral or illegal acts, disease, illnesses or personality shall not be grounds for withholding, terminating or limiting appropriate service."

"Clients have the right to the integrity of their minds and bodies. Their right to privacy must be fully respected. No visits or appointments are to be made without their consent."

New procedure used for faculty grant application

BY LEW HARFORD
AND
GARY TAYLOR
Staff reporters

A new approach for faculty members to apply for financial grants from governmental units and private foundations has been accepted by the Marshall administration, according to Dr. Harold E. Neely, director of grants.

The approach was drawn up by the Office of Grants and, according to Neely, contains a step-by-step procedure to be followed in the processing and review of these applications.

These grant funded projects are of interest to organizations such as the Social Science Research Council, according to the head of the council, Dr. William S. Westbrook, associate professor of economics.

The primary objectives of the council are assisting research by its members and in turn this research assists the community problems, according to Dr. Westbrook.

Westbrook said the faculty members cannot on their own time and money support this sort of research.

For this reason, said Dr. Westbrook, the council's subcommittee on grants, chaired by Dr. Maurice L. Still, professor of sociology, began "concentrating on the format" of the new review process.

After a meeting in late February between members of the grants committee, officers of the review process, and President Barker, Dr. Still said that with the members of the Marshall administration present, they stated their assumption that the process was accepted as policy.

Dr. Neely said, "We are well pleased with the reaction that the review process has received from faculty members who have utilized the new procedures since its recent adoption. Hopefully it will continue to serve the purposes for which it was intended."

New IDC plans set

Interdormitory Council (IDC) President Robert Drake told IDC members at their last meeting Tuesday night that he believes IDC has had a fairly successful year.

Drake, Ravenswood freshman, cited extension of dormitory visitation hours, installation of new dormitory signs and clean-up week as examples of IDC work this school term.

Also announced were plans for another night of all-night movies April 14.

This event will take place in the Old University Dining Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Also, at the meeting council members unanimously voted to support the Greek Dance-A-Thon winners Rick Knight, Huntington sophomore and Tricia Williams, Point Pleasant sophomore in the National Dance Marathon at Northern Illinois University this weekend.

Council members decided to support \$25 for this couple.

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Special ed. conference

Dr. Thomas M. Stephens, chairman and professor of exceptional children in the College of Education at Ohio State University, will be the keynote speaker following a 6:30 p.m. banquet today in the Memorial Student Center.

"Introduction to Behavioral Approaches" will be the topic for his address, part of the two-day Second Annual Special Education Conference today and Friday.

The conference will give in-service teachers and students a chance to discuss teaching methods and to improve their instruction and approaches, according to Ms. Sally Darst, instructor of special education.

Approximately 200 special education teachers and public school principals from the Tri-State area are expected to participate in the conference, said Ms. Darst.

"Classroom Strategies for Special Education" will be the theme for the conference. Registration will follow a two-hour dialogue between special education students and "Rusty" Welch, national coordinator of student chapter, Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), beginning at 1 p.m.

Chapter 234, CEC, from Huntington, will meet jointly at the conference.

Dr. Charles Heuchert, assistant professor of special education at the University of Virginia, will speak at 9 a.m. Friday about "Humanistic Techniques in the Classroom." Dr. Heuchert is also president of the Virginia Chapter, Council for Exceptional Children.

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