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Athletic facility in jeopardy?

Jay's moratorium could get MU

By DAN JIVIDEN
Reporter

Governor Jay Rockefeller's one-year moratorium on capital improvements, coupled with the legislative process involved, may put Marshall's proposed multi-purpose athletic facility in jeopardy, according to Senate Pres. William Brotherton, D-Kanawha and Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell.

"I would suppose the moratorium would affect all such projects, but the governor may not include Marshall's facility in the building freeze since the Board of Regents' proposal was made prior to his request for a moratorium," Brotherton said.

Although the legislature does not have to comply with the governor's request for a moratorium, Brotherton said the project would be defeated if state funds were required. The alternative to state funding would be the passage of a bill allowing the state Board of Regents (BOR) to issue bonds to finance the project.

The Marshall facility is part of a \$40 million bond issue proposal made to the legislature by the BOR. If the legislature approves the bill authorizing the BOR to issue bonds for that amount, \$1 million will go to the MU facility, according to Nelson.

The rest of the \$40 million amount would be divided among WVU and other state schools, Nelson said.

Even if the governor's moratorium does

include the planned facility, Nelson says that authorizing the BOR to issue the bonds would allow the facility to be built, anyway. "The bonds could be paid off by allowing Marshall to use its tuition fees directly for this purpose, and would allow the project to be carried out within the guidelines set up by the governor," he said.

The only drawback to this plan would be an increase in tuition fees, according to Nelson. "The tuition fees might have to be raised anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent to accommodate paying off the bonds," he said.

If the fees must be increased, Nelson said student body leaders will be consulted concerning student reaction to such a step. Currently tuition fees are

about \$40 per semester. Nelson estimated the increase would amount to anywhere from \$20 to \$40 per semester.

Nelson pointed out the registration fees students pay would not be affected. These are used by the BOR to fund academic building projects in colleges throughout the state, he said. "It would not be a case of money being taken away from academics to support athletics."

Even so, the multi-purpose facility proposal may still get bogged down in the legislative process, since a bill will have to be presented and passed through the house and senate and receive Gov. Rockefeller's approval, according to Nelson.

"I'm hoping we can avoid any delays this time," Nelson said.

Extra senate session gets court challenge

By MARTIN HARRELL
Reporter

A suit challenging the legality of Student Senate's second session Tuesday evening has been filed by Ward Harshbarger, Dunbar senior and off-campus senator.

The suit charges the second session constituted a special session and was illegal because it was improperly called and senators were not given 48-hours notice as required for special sessions.

Senate has an 11 p.m. deadline for adjournment. However, the deadline can be extended by a majority vote provided it is done before 11 p.m. This was not done and senate adjourned amid yelling and calls for another meeting.

Thirteen senators remained established a quorum and proceeded to discuss several bills on the agenda. In the first session,

senate failed by one vote to override a veto on a bill appropriating money for expenses incurred by students attending a Model United Nations Conference.

According to Harshbarger, senate voted again on the override petition at the second session and claims to have overridden it. He wants the court to declare this vote illegal since he says the Student Senate handbook states an override needs two-thirds of the total senate, not two-thirds of those present. There are 23 senators (there should be 30); therefore, the 13 senators present were not enough to override the veto, Harshbarger said.

Chief Justice Catherine J. Delcheccolo has set a hearing date for 3:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.



A complete transcript of the conversation with Head Basketball coach Bob Daniels appears on page three.

Daniels' goal to finish on strong note

By ROCKY STANLEY
Sports Editor

While Marshall's basketball program is weathering out the final days of the worst of its three consecutive non-winning seasons, Coach Bob Daniels says his primary goal is to try to finish the year on a strong note.

Amidst recent rumors that he had resigned or plans to resign in the next few days, Daniels stated that he plans to be the coach for the remainder of the season and after the Herd's final contest (March 2) "will let things take care of themselves."

In his fifth season at Marshall after a sparkling record at Kentucky Wesleyan, where he guided two teams to NCAA College Division championships and posted a 110-36 record, Daniels is presently 68-59 at MU. After directing the Herd to an NIT berth and 20-7 mark in his first season and a 17-9 finish during the 1973-74 season, the last three years have found Marshall 13-13, 13-14, and 8-16 through last night's visit to Detroit.

Daniels has strong optimism for the Marshall's chances in the Southern Conference next season, after this season, piecing together a team with only one returner in the face of the stiffest

schedule in the school's history.

Given full support from Athletic Director Joe McMullen last season when morale and academic difficulties plagued the MU squad, Daniels noted that if he had thoughts of resigning that last year would have been the ideal opportunity.

While recruiting is the unchallenged mainstay in the production of a successful program, Daniels pointed out that Marshall has not come up with the talent it should have because of Memorial Field House. He acknowledged that the facility malady could be readily remedied by the proposed multipurpose unit, but continued that Marshall has not been able to compete for the premium basketball player in the last few years due in large part to the field house.

Daniels also said he doesn't feel Huntington fans have given him a fair shake in the development of a program which had just been booted out of the Mid-American Conference when he inherited it.

With conference affiliation established and the prospects of a new arena very much in the near future, Daniels said he thinks the future is very bright for Marshall basketball.



Marshall ROTC students fire M-16 rifles. See more pictures and story on Page 5. (Photo by MARTIN MEADOR).

Dorm students still need passes

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee (SCWC) has decided to delay any action on the residence hall guest pass policy until the subcommittee on housing has time to investigate the situation.

If the housing subcommittee finds the hall pass procedure has not helped the security situation in the residence halls, the concept will be abolished. "If they don't find it's necessary, I certainly wouldn't have anything against dismissing the practice entirely," said Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs.

The housing subcommittee is to review the situation in a meeting next Wednesday.

Committee members also discussed the feasibility of a refund for dormitory residents. The refund would amount from \$10-\$11, or could be given in the form of two steak dinners and one steamboat round dinner. According to Mund, the special dinner option would be more costly to the university, but would also be more easily carried out.

"The dinners would be a better value for the students, and issuing the refund in the

form of checks would tie up administration personnel," Mund said. Housing Director Warren S. Myers will be in charge of resolving the refund problem.

If the university does decide in favor of a monetary refund, money will be sent to each individual students' home address, according to Mund. It is too late for the situation to have any effect on this semester's bill for dormitory residents, he said.

The committee also discussed a letter concerning the University of Virginia's recent change of requirements for students making the deans' list. According to the letter now requires a 3.4 academic average for a student to make the deans' list. The letter will be presented to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

Members attending the meeting were Dr. William N. Denman, assistant professor of speech and SCWC chairman; Charles E. Dickerson, associate dean of students; Dr. Richard G. Fisher, dean of students; Patrick Jones, student government representative; David White of the student legal aid office and Mund.

W. Va. environment group expresses determination for a clean Mt. state

The late 1960's and early '70s saw environmental groups make rather spectacular protests, and an organization in Charleston now is working toward the same goals, but its leaders say it is taking a "more mature" approach.

The group is the West Virginia-Citizen Action Group. It has a four-person staff of Charles Bockway, staff; Susan Kelley, staff; Alice Wazelle, secretary; and Edward Light, environmental scientist.

The group has been involved with such projects as assistance to individuals concerned with strip mines, the study of the occupational health impact of toxic chemicals, and pesticide programs in West Virginia.

A major project at this time is the attempt to block the relaxation of air pollution standards at power plants, according to Light.

Another project, Light said, is improving the Federal Water Pollution Control Act in the state. The focus of this is lobbying for adequate filtration of coal mines here, he added.

The power and coal companies in West Virginia are pushing for the relaxation of air pollution standards. The WV-CAG is trying to get these companies to use low sulfur burning coal.

The John Amos plant, a division of American Electric Power outside Charleston is one of the major pollutants, according to Light. The emissions from the plant can cause acid rain, damage paint on buildings and damage and kill crops in the area, Light said.

WV-CAG has a law suit pending with final hearings in a few months against West Virginia concerning the relaxation of air standards. Among those taking stands with the group are members of the House of Delegates and State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell.

Pollution standards have been adhered to until recently," Light said. He also stated that West Virginia has the low sulfur coal for industry use.

A problem of much interest in the past week has been the carbon tetrachloride in the Kanawha River.

The WV-CAG issued a report three years ago on the Kanawha River and stated that there was carbon tetrachloride in the water, Light said. "It's been there all along, just this time they were testing the water and found a higher concentration," Light commented.

He also said that Huntington has "one of the most sophisticated water treatment plants and chemical systems in the country," but he wasn't sure how often the filters were changed to give the maximum treatment to the water.

Another problem in this state, mainly in the city of Charleston, is the occurrence of cancer in the people who work in the chemical plants.

Light noted that the National Cancer Institute has termed Kanawha County a cancer "hotspot." "But it's hard to trace any cancer case to any one chemical," Light said. "A worker could be exposed to it and contract cancer 20 years later."

The group tries to get citizen input to the legislature through the People's Lobby, according to Kelley. "We get information out to the people and special groups on what the legislature is doing and try to get people to react," Kelley said. She added that they also have done work on nursing homes energy coalition and child abuse.

She also said they are partly responsible for the refund checks being sent out from the C&P Telephone Company.

A listing of reports they have published includes environment, consumer protection, utility reform human rights and the acts of the legislature.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny skies with high of 60 degrees is forecast for today. Tonight will bring increasing cloudiness and a low of 35. Rain is expected Saturday with a high of 60.

Inside today

Students sound off about Carter. Story of Page 6.

Climbing, shooting, and exercising are all in a day's work. ROTC training program is pictured on Page 5.

Advertisements, philosophy and plenty of advice found on desks. Story on Page 4.

Carbon tet spill poisons water again

CHARLESTON —(AP)Huntington officials have been notified to take appropriate measures to protect the city's water supply because of another carbon tetrachloride spill. The West Virginia Health Department notified Huntington officials when about 6,000 pounds of carbon tetrachloride were spilled into the Kanawha River by the FMC Corp. Thursday at South Charleston.

FMC spokesman Bill Curry confirmed the discharge but said it was accidental.

The spill should reach the Huntington water system on the Ohio today, said Dick Chalm of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. Chalm said it should be at Cincinnati by Sunday or Monday. But, he said, heavy rains in the Kanawha Basin may impair the ability of officials to make accurate calculations.

The spill occurred in the same area where an estimated 70 tons of carbon

tetrachloride was dumped last week, triggering a major drinking water scare along the 900-mile Ohio River Valley.

Carbon tetrachloride has caused cancer in laboratory animals and is considered a deadly poison in undiluted form.

Dick Chalm said the spill was expected to be too small to be a health hazard, but he said it would be monitored continuously as it moved downriver. The Kanawha joins the Ohio River at Pt. Pleasant.

The rain will accelerate the dilution of the chemical and the concentration is expected to be only a fraction of the levels measured after the earlier discharge, Chalm said.

FMC has acknowledged that it was responsible for two smaller spills of carbon tetrachloride this month, but said its inventories indicated it could not have

lost the 70 tons the EPA estimated flowed down the Kanawha and Ohio rivers last week.

A spokesman in the office of Congressman, William Gradison, R-Ohio, said he has asked the EPA to take action under the emergency powers of the Safe Drinking Water Act.

"That could possibly involve closing down the plant until the problem is alleviated," the spokesman said.

The spill came as the EPA and state officials were considering legal action against the chemical plant for the earlier discharges.

Curry said the spill was a combination of a leaking tank and a malfunctioning pump. He would not elaborate, saying the problem was too complicated to explain.

Future gun control legislation effectiveness doubted

By PAUL MANUEL
Reporter

Some Marshall students and instructors say they favor some form of gun control, but doubt the effectiveness of such legislation.

Donald E. Brisley, instructor in the Department of Criminal Justice, says he is in favor of gun control, but enforcement would be a problem.

"We'll never have adequate gun control legislation because there are too many people who will cite the Constitution and refuse to give up their right to bear arms," he said.

"I think at this point in this country it would be fairly useless to try to control the sale and possession of firearms because I don't think bad guys will give up their guns. I'm definitely opposed to people having handguns around, but I don't see any way to get rid of them," he said.

Brisley cited the time the Department of the Treasury declared a moratorium on prosecution for those who voluntarily gave up illegal handguns. Only 18 weapons were turned in, he said.

Some say the black market in weapons would increase to the point where it would outweigh any benefit obtained in outlawing handguns Brisley said. "As long as there's

a market for illegal firearms, there'll be people selling them," he said.

Eddie N. Long, Smithers junior, says he favors gun control, if the laws could be enforced. He is for outlawing handguns, if it were possible to confiscate all of them. Although he has never owned a gun, he said, "I might go out and buy a 'Saturday night special' to protect myself, since everybody else has one."

"I don't see how they can do anything now unless they find a way to confiscate what they've got," he added.

Curtis W. Brown, a student from Hurricane, says he doesn't think guns should be outlawed, but thinks stronger

registration laws should be enforced. Congress should study the matter more thorough, he said.

He owns one handgun and said he feels safer with it in his home, and would use it for protection. "The situation has never arisen, but I'm sure if it did the gun would be used," he said.

Miriam E. Powell, a student from Milton, said she is opposed to gun control. "I think people should have the right to their guns, and I don't think they should have to be registered, either," she said. Her family owns about 10 firearms which

are used for hunting and target shooting, she said.

She also said she feels safer with the weapons. "We all know how to use them, and if someone should try to harm us, we all know how to protect ourselves," she said.

David M. Saunders, Ashland, Ky., senior, says he owns guns, although he has no handguns. He uses his guns for sport, he said, and doesn't feel they are a factor in his safety.

He said he might be in favor of outlawing handguns, but it would depend upon the circumstances. "It would depend upon the kind of licensing procedure, and whether

or not it would be enforced, I don't think it can be," he said.

"In other words, if no one, not even the policeman on the street, had a gun, it would be all right for me not to have a gun," he said.

As for the future of gun control legislation, Don Feigenbaum, assistant professor of criminal justice, said any upcoming bills will probably be ineffective.

He said he thinks new bills will "contain so much confusion and inequity that those who oppose gun control will have a very strong argument to have those laws removed from the books," he said.

Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

Time to examine problems with MU basketball, coach

Now that Marshall's basketball team has suffered its second straight losing season and its third straight non-winning season, rumors can be heard declaring this to be Head Coach Bob Daniels' last season at MU.

With all other aspects of Marshall's athletic program on the upswing, it is time to examine the problems plaguing the basketball program and its coach from BOTH sides.

First of all, it must be pointed out that some of the people who are among the loudest of Daniels' detractors are the same people who voiced their approval when he was hired from Kentucky Wesleyan five years ago.

At the time, it was felt that Marshall's winning program and national ranking would surely be safe with a man who had directed Wesleyan to five straight post-season tournaments and consecutive Division II national championships in 1968 and 1969.

Serious morale problems existed in last year's club, reaching an all-time low when the Herd lost at DePaul University 118-62

In his first year at MU, the 1972-73 season, no one could rightfully find fault with Daniels. After all, he directed the Herd to a regular-season record of 20-6 and extended his own post-season coaching appearances to six straight with the Herd's trip to the National Invitational Tournament.

The year following that NIT appearance was supposed to be a rebuilding year because of the graduations of four premiere players—Mike D'Antoni, Randy Knoll, Ty Collins and Bill James. Yet, Marshall surprised a lot of people by posting a fine 17-9 record and scored impressive wins over the likes of tree-tall George Washington University and others.

In that 1973-74 campaign, the Herd bolted to an 11-1 start which sent Daniels' Marshall record to 31-8, a winning percentage of .795.

Then, in the Herd's 13th game of the season, it suffered a 103-80 trouncing at the hands of Illinois State. There followed seven more losses and only six more wins that year.

Beginning with and including that game, Marshall's record stands at 30-52 over the last three and a half seasons, including last night's loss to the University of Detroit.

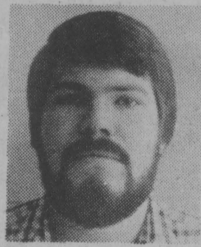
How could a successful program with an eminently successful coach go sour seemingly overnight?

Probably the most damaging blow that season came when playmaker Joe Hickman, was injured in the Illinois State game and missed several of the Herd's remaining 13 games.

Secondly, eight of Marshall's last 14 games were on the road, while ten of its first 12 games had been played in the friendly confines of Huntington's Memorial Field House.

In successive seasons, several players have presented Daniels with severe discipline problems.

Commentary
by
Ted Fuller



Several others could not make the grade academically (not starting just this past year).

Serious morale problems existed on last year's club, reaching an all-time low when the Herd lost at DePaul University 118-62. Following that game, Depaul Coach Ray Meyer accused the Herd of quitting after the game got out of hand and commented, "They couldn't have beaten the Little Sisters of the Poor tonight."

Daniels' detractors will argue that all of these problems reflect directly on the coach, especially the discipline and morale problems.

It's hard to say. Some players are simply incorrigible, or lackluster in their play, regardless of the setting or who their coach is.

Here, some people will argue that it's Daniels' own fault for recruiting these troublemakers in the first place.

But sometimes a player, who was the star of his team in high school and who never presented any kind of discipline or morale problems there, cannot cope with not being the "star" in college and often causes a coach all kinds of headaches.

And in the recruiting game, certain chances must be taken in the hopes that a "marginal" student academically will work out when he gets to college.

Is the Herd's problem a lack of talent? Certainly that has to be part of the answer.

Even coaching legends have to contend with these kinds of problems more often than they would like.

Incidentally, it should be pointed out that Daniels is pleased with the attitude of this year's club and there are no apparent discipline or morale problems.

Finally, there is perhaps the most important aspect of coaching—recruiting.

Is the Herd's problem a lack of talent? Certainly that has to be part of the answer. That's not to say Marshall has been without talented players during this rough period. There have been several.

The problem is that while Marshall has fielded very talented players at some positions, it has been woefully weak at others. The true talent must be complemented by at least adequate players at the

other spots on the floor for a winning program to exist.

First, consider this: The last bumper crop of talent at Marshall was recruited prior to MU's being booted out of the Mid-American Conference for various NCAA transgressions.

Daniels is the first coach to feel the true repercussions of that disgraceful period in Marshall's history. It has reflected itself in his recruiting.

Also, it must be noted that while sparsely beautiful basketball arenas have been springing up all over the country, Memorial Field House has been like an albatross around Daniels' neck when it comes to recruiting.

Whether it will be Daniels at the helm during this period of Marshall growth and development remains to be seen.

Here it can be argued that Marshall is losing to teams like Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky Universities. And certainly there is no basketball palace in either Richmond or Morehead.

But those schools have conference affiliation, both being members of the Ohio Valley Conference. Supposedly, conference affiliation makes it easier to recruit in and around the geographical area of the conference. This may well be true.

In either case, with Marshall's new Southern Conference affiliation and a new 11,000-seat arena hopefully on the horizon, both theories will be put to the test in the next few years.

Whether it will be Daniels at the helm during this period of Marshall growth and development remains to be seen.

My guess is that it will not. Sentiment against Daniels is simply running too high. Attendance is pitiful. Community confidence in the program is at a very low point.

Whether the blame for this should rest wholly with Daniels is debatable. But that is not the main issue.

Collegiate athletics has evolved into big business. It appears to be financial suicide to continue without some sort of drastic change to regenerate interest, attendance and subsequently REVENUE.

Unfortunately for Daniels, and right or wrong, the most drastic change which can occur in a program is the removal of its coach.

In any event, it is my fervent hope that the community will back whatever decision is made by the powers that be and support next year's coach, whoever he is.

And I hope certain factions of the community and university will show more understanding and compassion toward Daniels than they showed toward former Football Coach Jack Lengyel in the waning weeks of his tenure at Marshall.

After all, if Marshall is in the market for a new coach following this season, it's a safe bet that prospects for the job will be concerned about how the last coach was treated.

Besides, he certainly deserves better than that.

Commentary
by
Clint McElroy



cookbooks, the society page and Tiger Beat magazine. (P.S.—Guys, remember: Playboy is okay with Larry, but Penthouse is starting to fall out of favor. "Lately it's been showing girls with each other.")

4. Music: David Bowie is out! ("That guy's a total three dollar bill," Larry grunts.) So is Mick Jagger. ("Fingernail polish! He wears fingernail polish!" Larry growls.) Alice Cooper is all right, even though he wears makeup. ("Anybody who bites the heads off chickens can't be all bad," Larry concedes.) Forget Patti Smith. ("She looks like a damn guy!" Larry rants.) Elton John? ("Yeah, he's okay. He sings about singin' and drinkin' and stuff," Larry raves.) Queen? ("Fags, fags, fags," Larry declares.)

5. Women, for the love of Mike, wear those bras if you want to stay on Larry's good side. Larry once chewed out his younger sister for not wearing a bra with her bikini. And she was only three.

If you keep these rules strictly and to the letter you may become Larry's friend. God knows he needs one.

The Parthenon

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Off campus

By The Associated Press

Ice, rain cause no big floods

Melting snow, rain and river ice jams caused widespread minor flooding in West Virginia Thursday but there were no reports of serious damage.

"These are what we call problem floods, but not people-problem floods," said Richard Weekly, director of the state Office of Emergency Services.

Flood watches or warnings were issued for numerous areas with the most serious threats being on the Tygart Valley and Greenbrier rivers.

The National Weather Service said the Tygart Valley River was expected to crest near Bellington at 10 p.m. at 15 feet, a foot above flood stage.

The Greenbrier was reported rising about a quarter of a foot an hour at Alderson due to an ice jam.

Creeks and small streams in Greenbrier County spilled out of their banks, inundating the backyards of homes, the weather service said.

Paint Creek spilled across a road in Willis Branch, a small community in Fayette County.

Several days of temperatures as high as the 60s melted West Virginia's snowpack and broke up the ice which clogged numerous rivers.

In addition, there were scattered thundershowers Wednesday night and Thursday.

A flash flood watch continued for the counties of Braxton, Barbour, Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers, Nicholas, Webster, Preston, Tucker, Grant, Randolph, Pendleton and Pocahontas.

The watch was discontinued for the counties of Lewis, Upshur, Harrison, Taylor, Marion and Monongalia. Rivers and streams in those counties were free of ice and there was no longer a threat of jamming, the weather service said.

Public access bill suggested by committee

CHARLESTON—A bill providing public access to most state and local government records was recommended for passage by the House of Delegates' Committee on Government Organization Thursday.

The bill, a committee substitute for a measure sponsored by Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, says all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of public officials and employees.

The measure would apply to state, county and local governments.

Public records were defined as any written records relating to the conduct of the public's business, prepared, owned, used or retained by a public body. The bill also would apply to pictures, charts and other documents.

Exempted from the provisions were records dealing with trade secrets, personal information, data used to administer examinations, information dealing with law enforcement investigations or internal records of law enforcement agencies and information specifically exempted from disclosure by law.

CIA head approved by Senate

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed the appointment of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the Central Intelligence Agency Thursday. The approval came on a voice vote without dissent.

The 53-year-old naval officer takes control of the CIA at a time when it once again is in the news as a result of alleged covert activities.

The latest controversy involving the agency revolves around published reports the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year-period to King Hussein of Jordan and may have made similar secret payments to other foreign leaders.

President Carter told a news conference on Wednesday that an examination of CIA covert activities had disclosed nothing the President considered illegal or improper.

Mini-Ads

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Train reaches 114 m.p.h.

Italian 'turtle' no slowpoke

ROME—Italy has unveiled a high-speed passenger rail track that experts say can make train travel between most West European cities as fast as flying.

An 11-car train powered by an Italian-made electric locomotive that engineers jokingly call the "Tartaruga" - or turtle - pulled out of Rome's Termini Station Thursday for an 83-mile experimental run on tracks that

can accommodate speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

As it shot through tunnels and around medieval towns in the hills of Umbria north of Rome, the speed reached 114 miles an hour.

The speed was kept at that for the experimental run but what counts, according to rail experts, is the track capacity. They said locomotive power is easy to regulate in accordance with track conditions.

Officer solves crime while in hospital bed

CHARLESTON—Sherlock Holmes couldn't have done better than R.L. "Casey" James, a juvenile officer with the Charleston Police Department. He witnessed and solved a crime without leaving his hospital bed.

Police said James was in St. Francis Hospital for knee surgery when he noticed from his window a young boy playing on a street and carrying a package.

A few minutes later, James saw a fire where the boy had

been and saw the excited boy nearby watching the blaze with some companions.

Police said James called Sgt. James Shepherd, chief of the juvenile department, described the juveniles, and had an unmarked car dispatched to the scene.

The 12-year-old boy confessed later to setting the fire, which damaged a tool shed. The package he carried turned out to contain a butane torch used to start the blaze.

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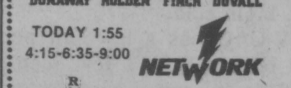
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Death in Venice



The familiar pensive look of Coach Bob Daniels

'Titanic' Detroit effort sinks Marshall, 122-86

By ROCKY STANLEY
Sports editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd suffered its worst defeat in what has been a season of frustration last night, as Detroit's apparently NCAA tournament bound Titans clobbered MU 122-86 on the strength of double-figure scoring outputs from six players.

Guard Terry Deurod tossed in 21 points to lead the lightning-quick UD effort which hiked the team's record to 23-2 and left Marshall at 8-17, with two games remaining. All-American candidates John Long and Terry Tyler scored 19 points apiece and led the Titans domination of the boards.

Paced by Long's 13 points in the first half, Detroit raced to a 54-30 halftime bulge and

extended the margin to 38 points in the second half to win going away.

The Herd, which was handed its worst previous defeat in a 103-70 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was topped by "Bunny" Gibson's season-high 26 points. Steady Greg Young tallied 18 points after hitting for only six in the first half, while Charlie Novak added 14.

Among the top scoring teams in the nation going into the contest, Detroit registered its third-highest scoring total of the season with every Titan getting into the scoring act.

Marshall committed 13 turnovers in the first half, while slick Dennis Boyd added eight assists to his school record 175 to shift the high-scoring point machine into gear. The Herd hit on only 35.9 per cent of its field goal attempts before intermission, as compared to Detroit's 52.1.

Murren works as trainer, self-appointed 'cheerleader'

It was a high school teacher that influenced Kathy Murren to come from Tom's River, New Jersey to West Virginia for schooling. "She talked about the country and the different way of life. She was just so warm, I decided to come here to go to school," the graduate assistant added.

Murren graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan last May with a degree in biology and was going to try for a physical therapy school but said that Marshall was the next best thing. She is now working on her masters and is also a trainer for the Marshall athletic program.

"Training is much more optimistic," she said, "in therapy people don't always get well. With training there is a nice outlook; you just put them on the bench to heal."

Along with the job or trainer, Murren has also self-appointed herself as a sort of bench cheerleader for the Marshall Green Gals. Although she admits that she didn't really know much about basketball until this season, she said she finds the game exciting.

How does she inspire the team? "I used to be win oriented," said Murren. "Now I've come to respect a good effort. I let them know I care about them and tell them the game is not everything. They are athletes but they are people too. Winning and losing is not everything."

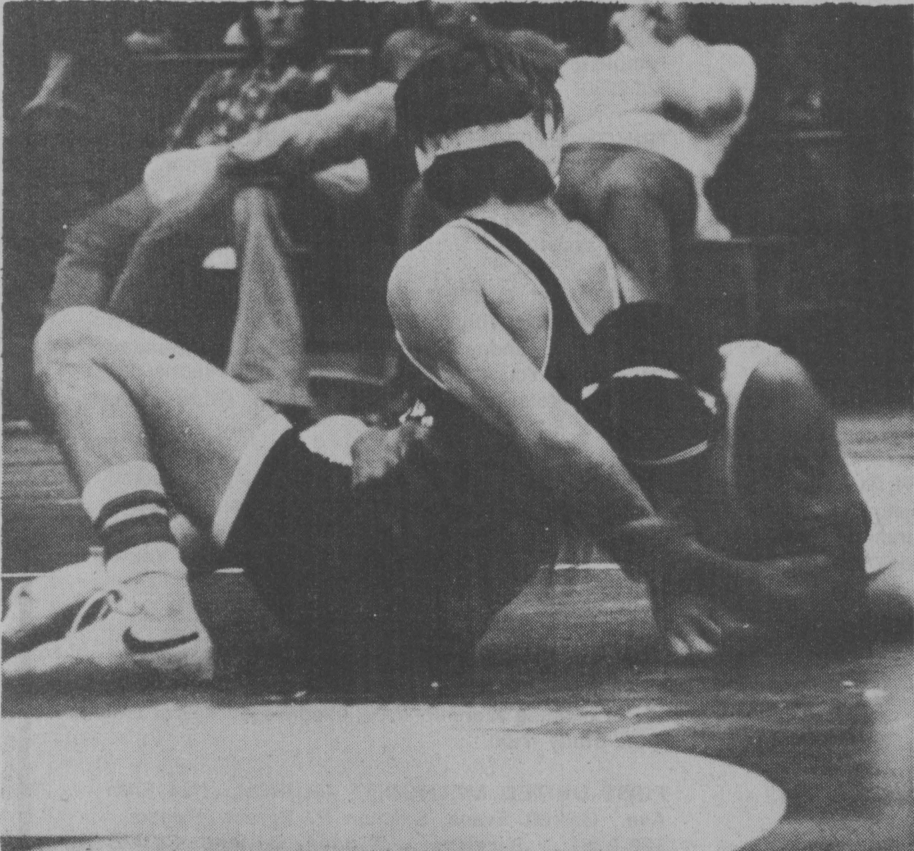
Besides covering practices, doing treatments, giving medical advice and her graduate classes, Murren says she "runs like crazy." The former Wesleyan track runner, doing four or five miles a day, said that she is a middle distance runner, working for the long distance. "My goal is to some day run a marathon; not to win it, just to finish it."

Murren said that she found her work in the training room to be "challenging." Adding, "It is a little bit of what you learn in the classroom and a whole lot of common sense."

She also added that the hardest part of the job was dealing with the injured athletes and their response to injury. "Most don't want to admit they are hurt and want to get back too quick, I have to think for them. Sometimes it hurts the team, but I have to think for their basic welfare. Sometimes there is pressure from all sides."

When she finishes at Marshall, Murren said she would like to go in to training at a small college. "Not on the university level," she added, "there's too many sports." She also added that she feels that Title 9 has opened sports for women. "The interest is there and the social stigma is gone," she added.

And where there are women in sports, there will be women in the training rooms.



Sam Peppers, Columbus, Ohio junior decisions Wildcat Jim Means 11-8 Wednesday night.

Daniels discusses program, future

Editor's note--Marshall's basketball program is currently suffering through a miserable period in its history. The Herd's record this season stands at 8-17.

Wednesday afternoon, Sports Editor Rocky Stanley sat down with Head Coach Bob Daniels to explore the current problems which beset the coach and his Thundering Herd.

In a candid interview, Daniels discussed the future of Marshall basketball, his own future and the attitude of Marshall's fans toward him and his team.

The following is Stanley's interview with Daniels in its entirety.

Parthenon: Coach, as far as this season goes, these have to be considered rough times for you. Every coach has as his fundamental goal, a winning season. This last season hasn't been as you would have liked. How has this affected your coaching?

Daniels: Well, in the first place, it hasn't affected my coaching at all. I feel what we do is very sound, and the decisions I make have nothing to do with what the people want or what they desire at the game or what's seen from a certain player's standpoint or whatever. We'll try to play always the best players and have the best team. So that hasn't changed at all.

Secondly, the fans haven't always been used to real winning seasons. They might think they have, but they haven't. They ought to go back about eight or nine years ago and find out that one year they won four games, so this is not the worst season they've ever had. Some people have a short memory.

It has not been easy for our coaches losing games. This year has been a much more enjoyable season for the coaches, and I believe the team, than last year was. Last year and the year before when we were 13-13, 13-14, we were much more displeased with a lot of things. Our worries were more than they are now.

We have a better group to work with this year. The players have had a great attitude, and they have continued to work right through to the end and that has made our job more pleasurable.

Parthenon: During the last three or four weeks there have been many rumors. One is that you'd resigned. Have you had or do you have any thoughts about resigning?

"The fans haven't always been used to a real winning season. They might think they have, but they haven't. They ought to go back about eight or nine years ago and find out that this is not the worst season they've had."

Daniels: I've heard this and I have been approached by people asking if this is true. Now, I'm not too much at lying myself, and it's pretty easy for me to answer that my job does not end until this season ends. What happens after the season will take care of itself, but I would not, for our players sake or for my sake, just run away from it.

I could've resigned in the middle of last year when things were really bad, or at the end of the year when things were desperate. What would have been the appropriate time to resign? I said then we have got a lot of work to do and right now, with the rest of the season to go, if I was going to resign, it certainly would not be at a time when people could say we jumped ship.

To answer your question, I definitely have not resigned. If you ask me what I'll do after next Wednesday when we play our last game, I'll answer that when we get to it.

Parthenon: Have you had any kind of pressure from alumni and university administrators?

Daniels: There is always pressure. If I didn't get pressure I would think there is really something wrong.

It hasn't been the case that everybody's been coming in every day telling me I've got to resign, I've got to do this

or I've got to do that. There are always people trying to keep this before the public. If you read Mr. Salvatore's column, he'll keep reminding people that I shouldn't be here or I won't be here. Other than that there hasn't been much, a few letters.

There is pressure in every job in the country but this hasn't been what most people would think.

We got booing at ballgames and you hear people talk but that goes along with the job as far as the program here.

Parthenon: What have been the chief problems in building a solid basketball program?

Daniels: Since I've been here, the last five years, will prove to have been the hardest ever in Marshall's program.

That will sound like a cop out, but I came at a time when we had just gotten kicked out, thrown out, withdrawn from the Mid-American and the impact hadn't been felt when I came because we continued with a good team so there was no reason to feel that being out of a conference was going to be that bad.

Also, this had been one of the toughest schedules we have ever played.

The biggest problem is finding good freshmen to come to Marshall University.

A player, a caliber of a Wilkin's or a Corzine that can turn our program around, we can't get.

We've been criticized for taking too many transfers. As far as I'm concerned, the survival of our program has meant taking these people.

We spend a lot of time talking to many good kids around the country. We don't convince them to come to Marshall. Whatever, it takes to recruit them, we don't seem to find the right thing.

I'm sure getting a new field house will do more to clear this up than anything we could do.

After we start to build, hopefully we can start to recruit kids with the fact that they are going to see a new field house.

The biggest problem we have had is showing a high school kid a field house like ours after he's played in a high school gym that's nicer or newer, you don't really impress him too much.

I've lost five players to Virginia Tech this year that we tried to recruit here. Most of them went to Virginia Tech because they have a nice facility to play in.

Parthenon: How would you assess your overall coaching performance in the last five years? Do you think you could categorize it as good or how, in relation to your record.

Daniels: After coaching 20 years the one thing I don't do is doubt my ability.

I think you can get to the place where you can listen to everybody talk. You can start to think about what it could've been, you can start second guessing yourself. I've been in sports too long to start doing that.

I've worked here with good assistants, we go to clinics, we talk to other people that say our coaching is not a lot better but not a lot worse than the best or weakest in the country.

Whatever happens won't phase me a bit. I've been coaching a long time and I've got a lot of confidence in myself.

Coaching is going to be made better or worse mainly by those guys you can recruit and put on the floor. I know teams and coaches who do far less than we do, but because they have more talent they have a better team.

Parthenon: What effect does fan reaction have on you and the team when you get booed?

Daniels: I don't know exactly how it affects the team. In most cases I don't pay that much attention myself.

The worst we've ever been booed was in the Christmas tournament. I thought

it was something we didn't deserve at that time of year. I thought it was strictly uncalled for. I don't know how you can regulate the fans' thinking. If a guy pays for a ticket he can boo, yell, or whatever he wants to do.

There are probably more people here that see themselves in a position to tell everyone else what to do and make decisions for everybody else. This is, of course, all bad when it gets to that point, but, I don't like to be booed and I don't think the team likes it. If it's a choice between the two, I would much rather they would boo me than our players or call our players names on the floor.

There are very few places around the country where a team will get booed as much as at Marshall.

"There are probably more people here that see themselves in a position to tell everyone else what to do and make decisions for everybody else. This is, of course, all bad when it gets to that point."

Parthenon: By just losing one player, Dave Miller, do you think our team has a pretty good shot at taking the conference next year?

Daniels: To say we'll win the conference is making a pretty big statement but Marshall will definitely be within the top two teams in the conference next year.

There's no doubt about this after we add a couple players to this year's group. I think if you took our stats and put us in the Southern Conference this year, we would've been near the top! There's no reason to believe this team is not going to be as good next year as they were this year.

Parthenon: One general object of criticism is the substitution system. People get annoyed with it and it seems to cause an appearance that maybe you and the players aren't working toward a common goal. What is your feeling about that?

Daniels: I'm not as near as aware of a problem with substitution as maybe as a lot of people who sit and look for that type of thing.

In most cases we look for things such as a kid being tired. We've had some cases of a player being sick or tired and the fans, they seem to be so much smarter than the coach that they feel like the kid ought to stay in the game.

We ask the players to play hard as they can, tell us when they're tired and can't go all-out. They usually do that and we take them out. That might be after two or three baskets in a row, but I think we owe it to the kids to give them a rest.

At other times we take a kid out who's making a lot of mistakes or not hustling. That's my job to decide who's playing well and who isn't. That's what I get paid for. As the person who's responsible for the program, I don't think it would be realistic to think we're leaving our worst players in the game or take a player out when he's playing well, and yet expect our team to win.

With substitutions you're never going to please every player or every fan.

I don't think any of the Huntington authorities can come out to the few home games we have and decide what we should or shouldn't do when we see them in the whole schedule and at practice every day. This has to be a decision strictly up to the coaches.

Parthenon: Do you think it's proper in collegiate athletics to place such a premium solely on winning?

Daniels: It takes money to build programs, the way you get money is to win games. To win you have to get better players. It gets to be a vicious cycle.

"I don't like to be booed and I don't think the team likes it. If it's a choice between the two, I would much rather they would boo me than our players or call our players names."

I think there's too much emphasis put on how many games you win rather than what you provide for the school, for the young man. If we had anybody that's ever been here that didn't come first to get an education, he came for the wrong reason, and I definitely feel we've had some that didn't come to get an education. Some people were more concerned with playing basketball than getting an education.

Definitely the emphasis to win, win, win is a problem for the coach and the young man.

Fans see too many athletes as being a machine who goes out every night and does the same thing so we don't feel much for him. When he loses, he's a terrible person. When he wins we pat him on the back.

Parthenon: Reflecting on some of the talent we have had, how much frustrations has there been over not being able to come up with a good record and maybe go to a tournament again?

Daniels: It's been frustrating that we haven't been able to be a better team, a

more consistent winner. In looking back, I wouldn't say we've had the greatest talent. I'll be the first one to say that talent is usually going to determine the coach. We have not been happy with the kids we've been able to recruit. We've gotten good players. We have some now who'll be a very good team next year up in the Southern Conference fighting for a championship.

Money's always a problem. We're trying to play North Carolina, we're not in their class, moneywise or any other way. Louisville, you could say, is the same and you could go through our schedule and pick out a lot of teams like that that have more money, more of everything needed to be a program.

With the fans and some of the other people in this program--we have some of the greatest fans in the country, but on the other hand we probably have more experts on basketball or sports in general in Huntington than any place in the country. Those people don't help the program. We have some backstabbers, guys that are nice to you at the game, then the next day they tell 20 people what you did wrong, so everybody's a coach. Possibly, it's a little worse in Huntington than in other cities.

It helps a lot to drag a program down when you keep fighting the things a coach is trying to do or when you boo a player when he's going into the game, when you keep telling him he can't play and expect him to go out and beat Illinois State or DePaul or Louisville.

Parthenon: Have you had any letters or calls from irate fans?

Daniels: Very few comments and letters. I read these and if someone wants to call me and talk business-like, I listen, but, no, I can't say that's been a problem with me or my family.

Parthenon: Do you look forward to being here next season as coach?

Daniels: Until the end of our last game this year I would not say anything that would tell you I will not be at Marshall next year.

When the season's over, we look at what the record has been, what the recruiting is, where we stand, where we think we can go, and at the time I think things are so desperate that I would think we can't go up, then I would be one of the people to help decide that myself.

I'm not going to sit back and hold Marshall back or hold myself back. At the same time a lot of other people seem to be deciding whether or not I should be here, I'm also considering the same thing. There are other things maybe I could get more out of, so this works both ways. That won't be decided until we have played our last game. Whether or not I resign won't be decided before and the guy that says there has been a resignation is just another guy out of rumor city.



GRAFFITI...

Students express thoughts

By JUANITA STEELE
Feature Editor

"THE STITCH WITCH-Monogramming work, reasonable, all types of materials. If you want it, I'll try it. 522-0445."

Does the above message sound like an advertisement in the local newspaper? Maybe it is an ad, but you will not find it in any newspaper. It is a part of the graffiti of classroom desk tops.

Most students agree boredom is the main reason for writing on desks. Also, it is possible that boredom entices people to read the messages.

On a desk in the Science Building there is a note that reads, "I flunked this test, Fritz." Below it reads, "Don't feel too bad, I did too."

Messages range from the consolation note above to thoughts on subjects of religion, love and personalities on campus.

In Old Main a desk reads, "There is no God. Why hast thou forsaken thee? Where is God anyway?"

Another desk in the Science Building has several messages relating to campus administration. It reads, "Impeach Robert Hayes" and "Fire Frank Ellwood." These are followed by several obscene remarks.

There seems to be no end to the creativity of the desk

writers. One note reads, "Be alert! What this world need is more lerts."

One note reads, "If you're bored sign here." Below the note is a long list of names.

Not everyone is a desk writer. Cassie Taylor, Boomer sophomore, said, "I have better things to do with my time than destroy school property."

Jim Balcom, Shrewsbury freshman, said, "I usually trace over what's already there and if I see something incorrect, I correct it."

"I usually draw boxes, circles, and people on the desks," said Jim Smith, Eleanor sophomore.

Melodie Allison, New Cumberland sophomore, said, "I usually read desk tops instead of writing on them, but the other day 'Fuzzy' was written on the desk and I put 'Who?' after it."

Ron May, Delbarton freshman, said, "I get bored and write on desk tops. I write things like Clyde Farley loves Delores Justice."

"I write on desks because I get bored with the teacher. I usually write comments about the professor," said George Ferrell, Riverside freshman.

Greg Fisher, Eleanor sophomore, said, "Sometimes when I'm really bored in my classes I write obscenities on the desk."

One person wrote his thoughts on a desk in Old Main. It said, "People who write on desks are nerds."

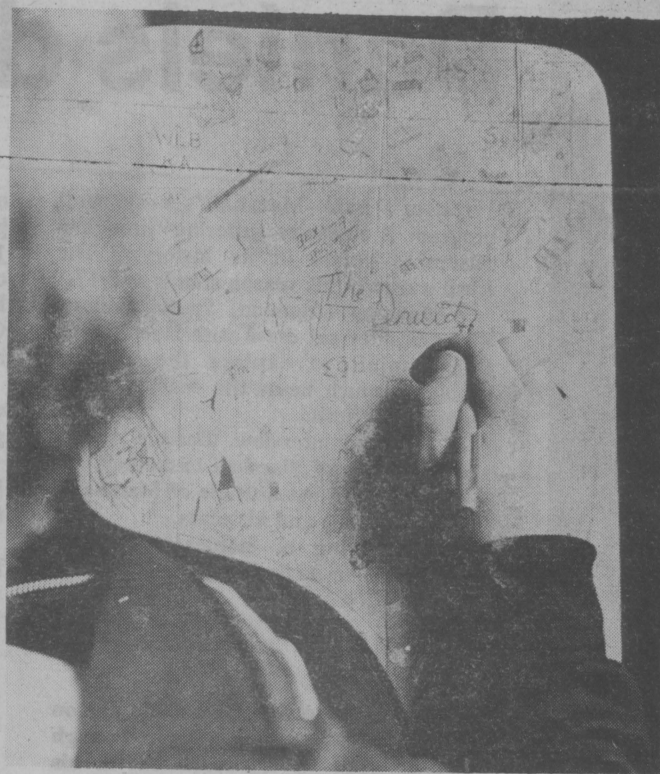


Photo by DAN SHREVE

Express thyself!

Mills named chairman of college safety council

Dr. Marvin D. Mills, professor of health and safety education, has been named chairman of the National Safety Council's College and University Section for 1976-77.

Mills also serves on the council's executive committee of the School and College Conference and was the immediate past president of the American Academy of Safety Education. He is co-author of the textbook, "Driver and Traffic Safety Education."

Mills joined the MU faculty in 1968. He received his B.S. degree from West Virginia State College and his M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from New York University.

Nominations now open; women's advisory board

Nominations are now being accepted for the Marshall University Women's Center Advisory Board.

Seats on the WCAB are open to anyone who has a commitment to humanism and feminism, including students, faculty, and community members, according to Jane Bilewicz, associate dean of students.

The WCAB serves as a refining and recommending body for all educational programs, seminars, courses in women's issues, publications and projects coordinated through the Marshall Women's Center, Bilewicz said.

Members of the advisory board and Bilewicz will contact each nominee to ascertain interest and for a personal interview before final selections are made.

Nomination forms can be obtained in the basement of Old Main, Room B16. They must be returned to the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W31 by 4:30 p.m. March 11.

Church Directory

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1400 Norway Ave. at 21st Street, J. Donald Mash, Minister. 525-3302 - 525-4309. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45; Sunday Worship-10:30; Sunday Evening Worship-7:00; Wednesday Eve.-7:30.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. Ralph J. Klevit, Minister. David L. Carrico, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m. - College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. - Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m. - Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m. College Grow Group.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays, 11 a.m. Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m. Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature), 514 9th St., open 11 - 4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West - Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning: Service and Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. - College and Career Saturday night, 7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Efav, Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night) 525-8169.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Fifth Avenue (corner 6th Ave. and 7th St.) Adult Class: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. 522-2681, 525-4357. H. Raymond Woodruff, pastor. Potluck dinner and forum, first Wednesday 6 p.m.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH, 28th St. & Collis Ave., Jim Franklin, pastor, and Jerry Chapman, youth pastor; 522-1282. Services: Early Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School-9:45; Morning Worship-11:00; Evening Worship-7:30; Wednesday night prayer meeting-7:00.

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Ninth Avenue at Twenty-First St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School-9:30; Morning Worship-10:40; Church Training-5:30; Evening Worship-7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Mission Groups-7:00.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Twentieth St. and Fifth Ave., Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45; Sunday Evening Service-7:00; Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School-10:00; Morning Worship-11:00; Sunday Evening-7:00; Wednesday Evening-7:30; Wednesday Choir Practice-8:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1015 Fifth Ave., Lynn Temple Jones & Gray Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:50; Evening Programs-8:00; Town and College Class-9:30.

Editor visits MU

A journalist who has spent 31 years as a reporter and editor is visiting Marshall journalism facilities this week.

Herbert W. Spendlove, editor of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) News is editor-in-residence with the Department of Journalism as part of a program sponsored by The American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"I am quite impressed with (MU's) newsroom," Spendlove said. He also cited the compact organization of the newsroom.

Spendlove will meet informally with students and faculty during his two-day visit. He is sitting in on classes and he attended the Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists' initiation last night. A dinner with local news media representatives is scheduled tonight.

The editor-in-residence program begins working newspaper editors to college campuses.



Photo by DAN SHREVE

Herbert W. Spendlove

The program is designed to help students better understand the reporting, editing and publishing processes, to give students a chance to talk to professional newsmen and to provide information on career opportunities in newspapers.

Speaker praises BUS work

ZIGGY

Members of Marshall's Black United Students (BUS) listened to the Rev. James Perkins speak about being "dream builders," in their meeting Wednesday night.

Perkins, minister of St. Paul Baptist Church in St. Albans, praised the chapter at MU for being "black and students, joined together by the word united."

He encouraged them to get the best education they could, because their predecessors had to learn in secret.

"Make this a better place for those who follow you just as those before you did," Perkins said. "Be a leader, not one who follows the crowd," he encouraged them.

"Above all else," he said, "do not forget you are black, no matter what else you may be."

Born in Williamson, W. Va., Perkins is a graduate of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas and has a Master of Divinity from Andover-Newton, Newton, Mass.

Services for students

The Office of Associate Dean of Students, Charles E. Dickerson, provides many services which students should be taking advantage of but may not be, according to Henry C. Moore, student assistant.

Located in Memorial Student Center, Room 1W25, the Associate Dean's Office is in charge of student orientation programs, black student functions, and all student organizations on campus, said Cindy Hault, liaison for student organizations.

The office co-sponsors programs for the cultural enrichment of minorities with the Black United Students (BUS), Moore said.

Minority students may also find employment through the associate dean's office. Many firms write to the office and these letters are posted on a bulletin board, Moore said.

The office is also a good place for students to bring their problems and the door to Dickerson's office is always open to students' problems, whether academic or social, according to Moore. "Contrary to popular belief, Dean Dickerson is here to help all students, not just minorities," he said.

Resident to appear

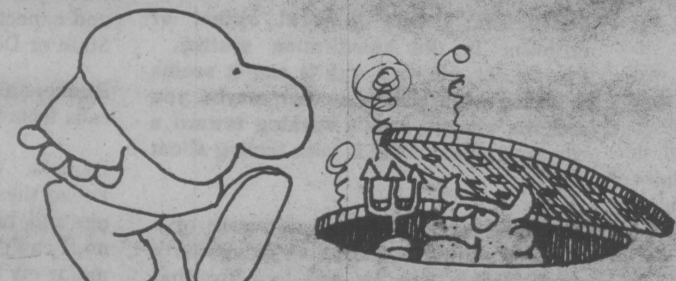
A South Hall resident is to appear today before the Marshall University Judicial Board to answer charges concerning destruction of university property and misuse of fire alarm equipment.

The destruction of property charges against Charles A. Lyons, Clendenin freshman, stem from alleged damage to a South Hall water fountain Jan. 23.

Lyons will appear before a three-member board that will render a decision and make recommendations after hearing the case.

He said that he will take three witnesses to the hearing to testify on his behalf. Lyons said he will plead innocent.

The hearing will be at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.



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Ceremony required

Marshall's commencement policy is still mandatory, however, there are no penalties for those who don't attend, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

The Registrar's Office assumes that graduating students on the May list will participate in commencement exercises, Eddins said. Graduates not participating should write to the dean of their college and notify him of their absence, he said.

The old policy, abolished about five years ago, was that all May graduates must attend commencement unless they were excused by the dean for special situations, according to Eddins.

Sawdust pile causes campus building fire

A smoldering sawdust pile in the Maintenance Building carpenter's shop Wednesday night caused no damage or injuries, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, director of plant operations.

"The only thing that burned was the sawdust," he said. "We discovered it at about 8:40 p.m. Luckily, we found it in time before any serious damage occurred."

ROTC cadets plan March trip to Snowshoe

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets are eligible to attend a March ski expedition at Snowshoe Resort in Pocahontas County, according to Capt. Lance K. Hickel, assistant professor of military science.

"I don't know the exact date," said Hickel. "The cancellation of classes earlier this month has caused our plans to be revised. It all depends on the availability of transportation and ski facilities."

Total cost of the trip will be \$30 per cadet, Hickel said. "That includes lodging for one night, ski-lift tickets for two days, all ski equipment for two days, and two hours of ski instruction," he said.

Hickel said the trip will be limited to ROTC cadets. "Some of the money we had set aside for the trip has been re-appropriated," he explained. "I just don't think we'll have enough transportation space for other students."

If the graduates were excused by their dean, they had to pay a \$10 inabsentia fee in addition to graduation fees.

Graduates must have their cap and gown to participate in commencement exercises. Therefore, the number of caps and gowns purchased along with the number of reported absences will determine how many students will participate, he said.

In turn, the number of participants will determine the ticket distribution among the graduates, Eddins said. This will insure that every graduate's family will have equal opportunity to attend, he said.

Prose interpretation, after dinner and extempore speaking finals will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The presentation of awards Saturday at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall auditorium will end the tournament events, said Sullivan.

Awards will be presented by Johnson and directors of various activity areas, he said.

The 1977 John Marshall High School Forensics Tournament is sponsored by the MU Speech Department, Sullivan said.

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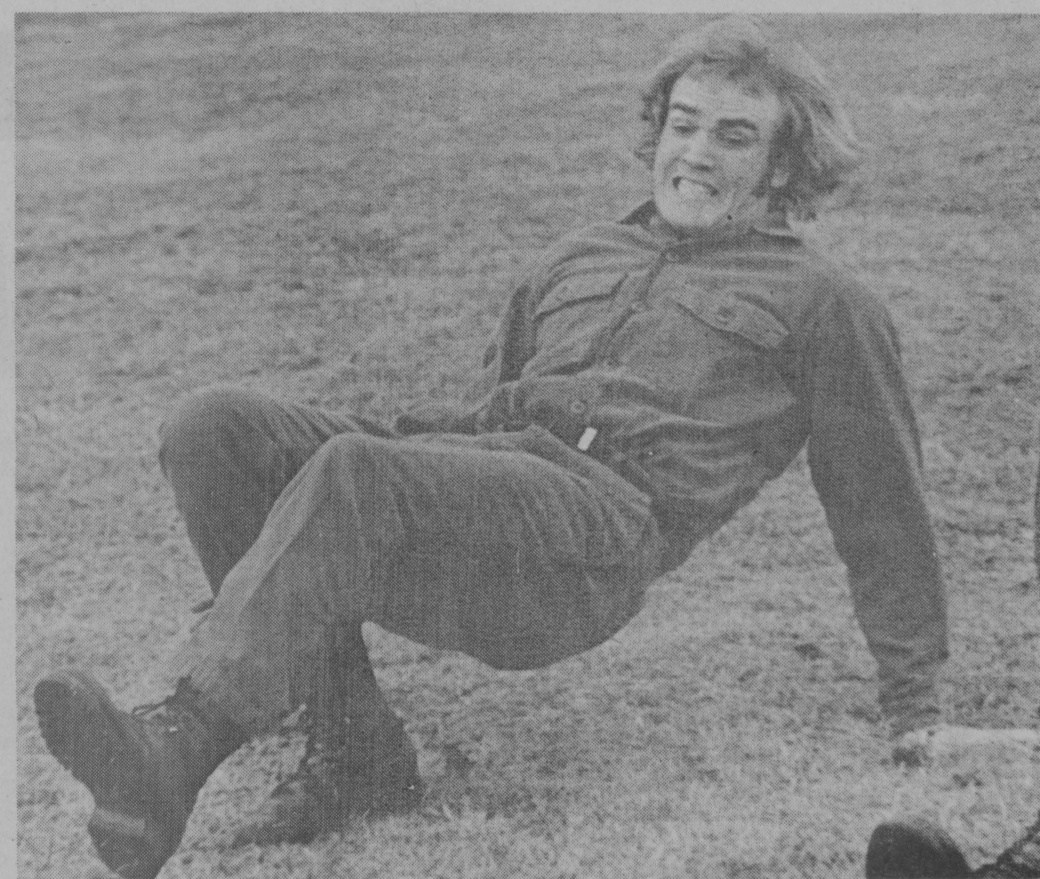
ROTTC

Cadet's training more than books

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets engage in a variety of training activities outside the classroom. Rappelling, camping, military arms familiarization and war games are all part of a cadet's field training.

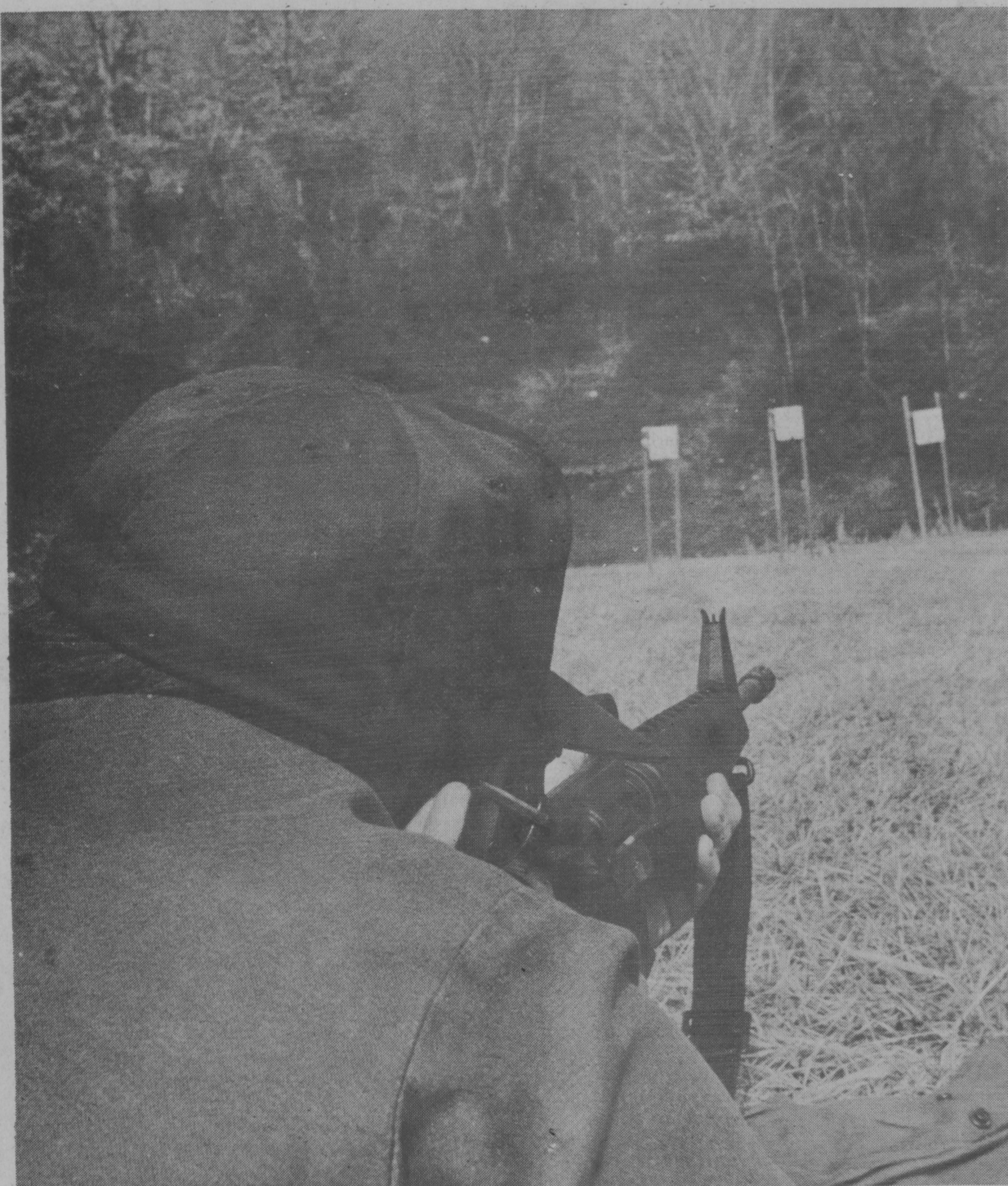
ROTC students participated in a military small arms demonstrations Saturday at the Huntington Police Department firing range in Altizer. The cadets fired M16 rifles and M60 machine guns, according to Capt. Lance K. Hickel, assistant professor of military science.

The day also included a demonstration of foreign weapons, Hickel said. The Russian AK 47 rifle, the standard weapon for communist-bloc nations, was among the firearms demonstrated, he said.



Darrel Pickenpugh, Cromwell, Ohio graduate assistant, takes part in a ROTC training exercise.

Photos by Martin Meador



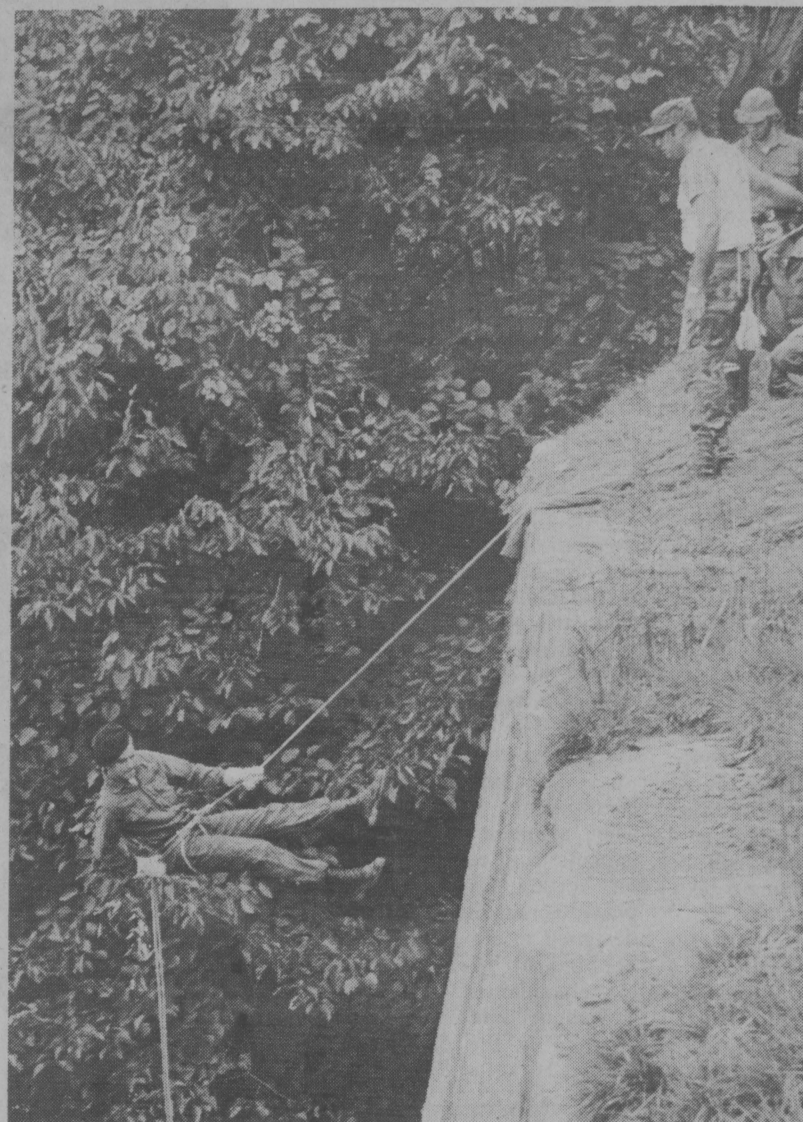
Bob Huff, Matewan junior, takes his turn firing an M-16 rifle during Saturday's demonstration.



A Special Forces captain [above] demonstrates a Russian automatic weapon, the AK-47, to ROTC cadets. Cadet Kim Guy, Shady Spring sophomore, practices rappelling at a cliff near Chesapeake, Ohio.



Keith Zimmerman readies himself with the M-60 machine gun.



opus one

ALBUM TIP-OF-THE-WEEK

Pousette-Dart Band
'Amnesia'

an album you certainly won't forget...

Sat 10:30-5:30 Mon-Fri 10-8 Memorial Student Center

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Free introductory headphone offer...

To introduce you to the joys of private listening—Yamaha style—we're offering a free pair of Yamaha Orthodynamic headphones with the purchase of any Yamaha stereo receiver or integrated amplifier. For all the details, drop by soon. But hurry! Offer ends March 31, 1977.



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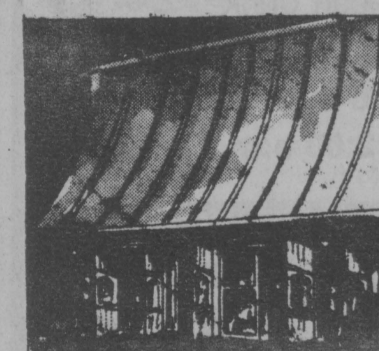
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ALL DRAFT BEER 20¢ from 2:00 -3:00

ALL DRAFT BEER 30¢ from 3:00-4:00

ALL DRAFT BEER 40¢ from 4:00-5:00

Get ready for our
ALL GREEK TGIF on March 10.

**Bachelor's
Bait**

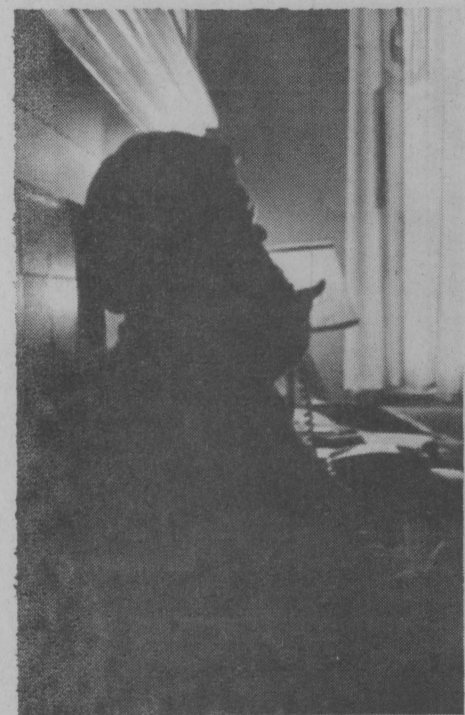
The Marshall University
Karate Club is now accepting
applications for new members

you're
INVITED



.....to attend our meetings
every Tues. and Thur. from
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in
Room 203 Gullickson

Beginning and advanced
instruction by Gary Staten.



Touch Line lends an ear

Touch Line will "listen" if you call...

The volunteers at Touch Line will listen to your problems or just talk with you, and won't lecture or criticize no matter what the question or problem is, according to Stephen Naymick, staff counselor and director of the Touch Line program.

Touch Line is the telephone counseling information and referral service staffed by student volunteers for Marshall students and faculty, said Naymick.

"The volunteers' main function is to listen and be able to communicate to callers that they have been heard, understood and accepted," said Naymick. "The respect the volunteer has for the problems and feelings of the caller is also important."

According to Naymick all calls and information received through Touch Line are held in confidence.

"We don't want to know who is calling. That's the object of Touch Line -- complete anonymity," he said.

Volunteers selected for Touch Line are students who are carefully screened by the director, said Naymick. They attend a weekend training seminar prior to their service as a volunteer with Touch Line, added Naymick.

"Hello, Touch Line, may I help you..." answers a volunteer who then listens, suggests alternatives or recommends referral agencies, if necessary; but never makes decisions for callers, said Naymick.

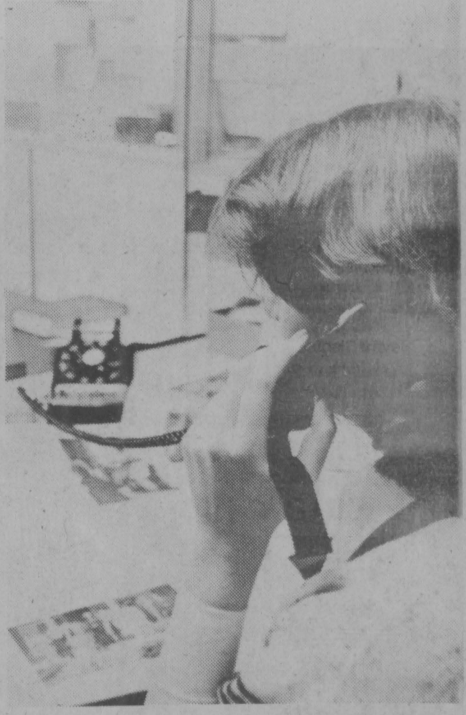
The majority of calls last semester concerned personal and family problems, while calls requiring general information was a close second, said Naymick. Touch Line volunteers also handled calls about health problems, dating, academic and drug problems, and did a lot of listening to callers who were just lonely, added Naymick.

"Occasionally we do refer cases to counseling services, and we do try to utilize campus resources when possible," Naymick said. "Most of the problems, though, can be solved by volunteers when the initial call is made."

Touch Line is a generalized type of service, rather than a crisis intervention service, Naymick said. "The importance of Touch Line is availability to students during an emergency when other resources (peers, parents, counseling, service) are not immediately available to them," he added.

Touch Line operates during the fall and spring semesters from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Touch Line will "listen" if you call...696-2324 or 696-3111.



Students speak

And what about Carter?

Opinions. Everybody has one. The country. It has a new president, Marshall University. Over 10,000 students attend this institution. Put the three together and you get several MU students' views on the incipient presidency of Jimmy Carter.

According to students interviewed, the opinions concerning Carter appear to be spread rather evenly over the spec-

trum of public opinion.

Many students don't know exactly how they feel about the new chief executive, preferring to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude. "I have no opinion of Carter," said Mark Hickman, Lewisburg junior. "I'm simply waiting."

Others share Hickman's view. "I don't know enough about his strengths and weaknesses to make an informed

judgement," said Barbara Stemple, Belpre, Ohio, graduate. "I will give him my support as president of the United States, but I reserve judgement on his ability because he has not been in office long enough (for me) to know."

Concerning Carter's controversial amnesty program, Stemple said, "I don't think Carter was condoning their (draft dodgers) actions. He was simply looking at them as human beings who chose not to be objects of the state."

According to Mike Hawk, Charleston junior, Carter "has not been too bad so far. At least he's not Richard Nixon. I'll think better of him, though, when he fulfills his promise to de-criminalize marijuana."

Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, expresses some concern that Carter may react too hastily, before he has a chance to "learn the ropes" of the Presidency. "His naivety may hurt him. A president can't be naive," Johns also commented.

In contrast from the undecideds, some students were very outspoken in their approval of Carter. "I love him. He's the best thing to happen to our country in the last two decades," said Connie Day.

Another Carter fan, Danny Cooper, Huntington junior, said, "So far, I like most of the things he's done. I especially like his attitude towards Russia. I think he has the potential to be one of the most charismatic presidents in history."

Concerning amnesty, Cooper said, "It should have been expanded to encompass deserters as well as resisters."

Carter has his critics, as well as his supporters, among the students of Marshall. One of the more vociferous is Judy Dittlow, Harrisville graduate student. "I don't like Carter. I don't know why I don't like him, it's simply a gut reaction," she says. "I can't fathom how an obscure peanut farmer from Georgia can suddenly rise to the Presidency of the United States. If things continue as they have been this presidency may just go down in history as the 'Amy Administration'."

Charles R. Minsker, St. Albans junior, also voiced disapproval of the president. "Personally I voted for Ford." "Ford's performance as President wasn't particularly strong," Minsker said, "but I had more faith in Ford's ability than in Carter's promises."

Three-phase program conditions by running

It's never too late to "Run For Your Life," according to the Capt. Lance K. Hickel, assistant professor of military science.

Hickel is sponsoring a conditioning program for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and any interested students. Although the program began last week, "It certainly isn't too late to get into it," Hickel said.

"We're starting out slowly," Hickel said. The group, currently consisting of 25 students, runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. However, they will be running five days some weeks, he explained.

The only requirement for entry into the program is a recent physical examination, Hickel said.

The program, a combination of running and walking, is

designed for the physical conditioning of the "average person," Hickel explained.

The project based on a regular army physical conditioning program, employs aerobics to stimulate oxidation, Hickel said. It is geared to cardiovascular strengthening and weight control, he continued.

The program is in three phases. The first is a preparation phase consisting of warm-ups. The second phase is conditioning. Third is a nine-week segment in which participants run certain distances for certain times. The final phase is sustaining, which is designed to aid participants in keeping up their efficiency, Hickel explained.

Students interested in participating in the program may contact Hickel at 696-6450.

On campus/Briefly

Wanted: old, reliable dog

The Marshall University Theatre is looking for a dog.

No, it hasn't lost one, or for that matter, has it ever had a dog.

An old dog is desperately needed to play the part of an old dog in the Theatre's production of "Of Mice and Men" opening March 9.

Dr. William Kearns, director of the play, says the dog should foremost be "old, housebroken and possessing the quality of not biting." Steinbeck describes the dog as being a "drag footed sheep

dog, gray of muzzle, with pale, blind old eyes."

The dog's part requires it to be kind, quiet, and above all know its cues.

If anyone knows of such a dog, or can get in touch with one, contact Dr. Kearns in the Speech Department at 696-6786 or Bruce Greenwood, Technical Director, at 696-2306.

Dr. Kearns stressed the urgency of finding this dog to begin rehearsing with it.

If you have a dog which might fill the part, remember: it's not totally impossible to teach an old dog new tricks.

Child abuse program set

Mary O'Conner of the Huntington Protection Service will speak at 4 p.m., Wednesday in Jenkins Hall Room 110 at a special meeting on child abuse of the Council for Exceptional Children, according to Becky Turner, Parkersburg senior.

"All those interested are

urged to attend, even if they are not education majors," Turner said.

Turner said the council's purpose is to promote understanding of exceptional children and allow those interested to participate in programs for exceptional children.

Calendar gains importance

A monthly activities calendar is being continued this semester by the Student Information Center.

The calendar, located near the entrance to the cafeteria in Memorial Student Center, lists monthly activities and events around campus.

The calendar has gained more importance this semester since an activities calendar is no

longer printed by the Office of Student Activities, according to Eileen A. Butterworth, coordinator of the calendar.

The calendar can be up-dated regularly and is highly accessible to a large number of students, Butterworth said.

Groups interested in having an event posted should contact the Office of Student Information Programs, in the Memorial Student Center.

Vet withdrawal needs reason

Any veteran withdrawing from a class or from the university should contact the Veterans Administration (VA) office in Old Main Room 234 immediately, according to Bernard R. Gebhart, campus veterans adviser.

Under a new law effective last Dec. 1, veterans may have to repay GI Bill benefits if the withdrawal alters training time, Gebhart said.

"Veterans should have a good reason for withdrawing," he said. "The VA accepts illness, death in the family and a change in work schedule as reasonable excuses."

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MINI ADS

Take a Mini-Ad at a mere 50 cents for 15 words, and only 5 cents for each additional word. How can you pass up a bargain like that? Deadline for Minis is 10:00 a.m. day before publication in room 316 Smith Hall.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE UNIVERSITY STUDENT to care for two school age children in my residence, including when necessary overnight and weekend care. Phone Sharon Clark 429-5555 between 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. weekdays for additional details.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Toyo 8-track recorder, \$65.00. Call Rick at 525-3495 after 5:30.

AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1974 Capri, V-6 Engine with four speed, 37,000 miles. Two new tires. 523-2144.

FOR SALE: Weiland Aluminum Intake Manifold, M/T Valve covers for small block Chevy. Rick 202 TTE 696-4701.

PERSONALS

Karen; I Love You. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cindy (106) and Debbie (226).

ROOMATES

NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE for apartment across from campus. Call 529-0602.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TYPING, prompt service. Elite type - \$1 per page. Call Anne, 697-4662 before noon or after 7 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortion information in Ohio, confidential, no referral fee. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Toll free 1-800-438-5534.

INVESTOR WITH \$5,000 for 50% share of expansion minded prestigious entertainment tabloid. 525-3837 before noon.

STUDENT INFO

MARKETING STUDENTS can get valuable job experience with The Parthenon. Salary arranged or by commission. Contact Tom Drummond 316 Smith Hall.

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Almanac

Meetings

The International Club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

The Marshall Fencing Club will hold an organizational meeting 4 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 2W37. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Stamp Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 721 12th Ave.

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a special meeting on child abuse 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

Movies

The Blackbird will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center Multi Purpose Room.

Crisis of Rape will be shown Tuesday at 9 p.m. at Buskirk Hall.

Concerts

Dr. Michael E. Cerveris, associate professor of music, will give a piano recital today at 8 p.m. at Smith Music Recital Hall.

Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will have a Spring Informal today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenbrier Country Club.

Delta Zeta Sorority will have a Spring Formal Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will

have their annual Red Neck Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenbrier Country Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will extend bids today. New members will be contacted to pick up bids.

Tri-Sigma Sorority and Delta Zeta Sorority will TGIF at the East End today at 8:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta will have a hot dog roast open to rushees Sunday, at the Delta Zeta House at 7 p.m.

Coffee House

The WMUL Disco Crew will be featured at the Coffee House Sunday evening from 7:30 p.m. - 10:30.

Miscellaneous

Green Pin Night will be Sunday from 5 p.m. to midnight at the Memorial Student Center Bowling Lanes.

Applications are now being taken for the fraternity-sorority mixed doubles bowling league at the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area.

A film on the Seventh World Bowling Championships will be shown today at the Memorial Student Center Recreation Area at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Today is the last day to sign up for Fall 77 student teaching. Applications are being taken at Jenkins Hall Room 200 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a Career Fair from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Multi-Purpose Room. Fifty to sixty company representatives will be on campus for informal job information.

Cue and Cushion goes

DISCO

Thur. & Fri.
Beer Blast 8 to close
All the beer you can drink \$2⁰⁰

Corner of 4th Ave. and 14th St.
open 7:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Except Mon.
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HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY
7:00-8:00 Except Monday.

BATTERED WIVES

MORE AND MORE WIVES ARE BEING BATTERED BY THEIR HUSBANDS

IN A SPECIAL REPORT, JACQUI MULLEN REVEALS THE STARTLING TRUTH!

TONIGHT 6 & 11pm

RICH, MEATY, CHILI We make it fresh each day

A perfect blend of tomatoes and spices with almost 1/4 lb. of pure beef in every bowlful.

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ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON

20¢ OFF CHILI

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili.

Offer expires
March 10, 1977
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

CLIP COUPON
ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON

15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries.

Offer expires
March 10, 1977
PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING