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Gun gone

This Civil War cannon has been around since 1927, but where is it now?



Cannon

Civil War relic stolen from lawn of KA fraternity

By BETSY COOK
Staff Writer

Something is missing at 1434 5th Ave...the old Civil War cannon belonging to Marshall's chapter of Kappa Alpha (KA) social fraternity has been stolen, according to Dan Smith, Carnegie, Pa., junior and president of the fraternity.

Smith said the cannon was last seen 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and was missed 9 a.m. Sunday. "I hate to say who did it or mention any names, but the relationship between

KA's and another fraternity will not be too good if we do not get that cannon back soon," Smith said.

According to Smith, some "very reliable sources" have leaked information to them, and the Huntington Police, Marshall Security and the national administration for fraternities are now involved.

"That cannon is worth a million dollars to us," said Steve McCracken, St. Albans sophomore. "We would do anything to get it back, even go to jail if we have to," said Bud Cook, East Bank sophomore.

According to members of KA fraternity, they are receiving threats the cannon will be dropped in a river.

"Our chapter didn't take it, and I don't know who did...I haven't seen it," said SAE Social Chairman Barry Bush, Barboursville junior. "We had some out of town visitors (SAEs from VPI) who are now being investigated. I don't think our boys took it, but if they did we'll get their cannon back."

The cannon, according to Smith, has been with the Marshall chapter since September, 1927. "There are only a handful of these

cannons in the whole nation that still fire, and ours is one of them."

"People have really been affected by the absence of the cannon," Cook said. "Alumni have been calling to see if we know anything about it yet."

Smith said the taking of the cannon was probably because of a dare to a pledge class. "Our cannon had been stolen before."

"All I can say," Smith said, "is that the cannon meant a lot to our fraternity, and we consider this so-called trick in very poor taste."

Higher salaries for government are eliminated

By MARTIN HARRELL
Reporter

Student Government officials will not receive pay increases as a result of budget cuts made Monday by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee eliminated the increases after learning that Student Body President Richard W. "Rick" Ramell, Nitro junior, would veto the budget bill if it contained the salary increases. Also, with the salary increases included in the budget, Student Government would have allocated more money for the coming year than it expected to take in.

Besides eliminating the pay increases, the Finance Committee axed a \$100 allocation for the John Marshall Pre-Law Association and reduced the allocation for election expenditures from \$750 to \$650. It also reduced the allocation for next year's outdoor concert from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

The pay increases were amended on the budget at the April 26 senate meeting and were sponsored by Sen. Carl Frisch, Charleston junior. The student body president and vice president would have received a \$50 per month increase and the Student Government business manager and senate president would have received \$30 per month increases. The increases would have been for nine of the 11 months Student Government officials are paid. They would have been paid at the old rate during two summer months.

(Student Senate was expected to approve the revised budget Tuesday evening. Due to

the Parthenon's deadline, results of the meeting were unavailable.)

By eliminating the pay increases and reducing other expenditures, Student Government should have a surplus of approximately \$1,500, according to Sen. John Van Cleve, finance committee member and Charleston junior. This surplus has been used in the past to provide funds for organizations in need of additional money. Student Government this year appropriated \$1,000 for Homecoming and \$500 for Black Awareness Week from unallocated funds.

Ramell said Student Government would not be able to fund as many outside activities next year as it had in the past because of the small budget surplus.

Concerning the outdoor concert reduction, Ramell said the concert would not be as big or have as "big-name group" as had been planned. It would probably be similar to this year's concert, Ramell said.

Ramell said the pay raise was a very touchy question. "With the amount of money in the budget, it wasn't justified," he said. "However, whenever you get down to pay per hour, we receive about 80 cents and that is too low."

Ramell said the budget is adequate for Student Government's needs. Everyone had to compromise some, but I'm happy senators took as much interest in the budget as they did, he said.

Sen. Donna Norton, Huntington sophomore and finance committee member, said she did not foresee any problems in passage of the budget. There might be some questions raised on the travel allocation, she said.

MU dormitory residents must face higher rates

An increase of nearly \$50 per semester in dormitory room and board rates have been approved by the Board of Regents (BOR) effective next fall, according to John Hendrickson, regents director of information.

The rate increases were approved Tuesday in a BOR meeting held here on the MU campus and is the result of a proposal submitted by the university last March.

Although the amount of increase differs for some dormitories all six housing units are affected.

According to Hendrickson, residents of Laidley, Hodges, and South Halls will pay \$761.65 for a double occupancy room. He

said this is an increase of \$48.55. Residents were currently paying \$713.10.

Rates at Buskirk Hall will increase \$47.54 from the present \$721.36 to \$769.90 for a double occupancy room, Hendrickson said.

Rates in Twin Towers will go from \$764.56 to \$813.10 for a double occupancy room. This is an increase of \$48.54, Hendrickson said.

Single rooms in Towers will increase from \$786.89 to \$854.85.

Housing Director Warren S. Myers said the increases are the results of higher operating costs.

Myers said services will remain the same next fall with the exception of telephone installation in each dormitory room.

BOR gives approval for fee hike, hall

The Board of Regents gave MU's Academic Building-B the final go ahead and approved proposed increases in student fees for the academic year 1977-78 at its meeting Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center.

Final approval of Academic Building-B had previously been deferred to allow the architectural firm of Dean, Dean & Kieffer to prepare a study of the feasibility of heating the building with coal instead of electricity. The firm's report stated that the cost of coal fired boilers and the cleanup involved would be greater than that of electricity.

The report also indicated there would not be enough space in the buildings as planned for coal fired equipment and storage. The fact new coal plant operations are not

meeting Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards was also pointed out.

The building is to replace space to be lost when Northcott Hall and rear portions of Old Main are razed.

Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 1.

The Activity Fee increases are the Institutional Activity Fee, \$1.95; Student Activity Fee, 45 cents; Human Relations Center, 40 cents; Music Organizations, \$1; Identification Card Fee, 5 cents; and the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Fee, \$2.10. This fee increase will provide assistance for women's athletics under Title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The Regents also approved renovation of Main Hall at West Liberty State College and the awarding of contracts for renovation of Woodburn and Chitwood Halls at WVU.

MSC announces summer hours

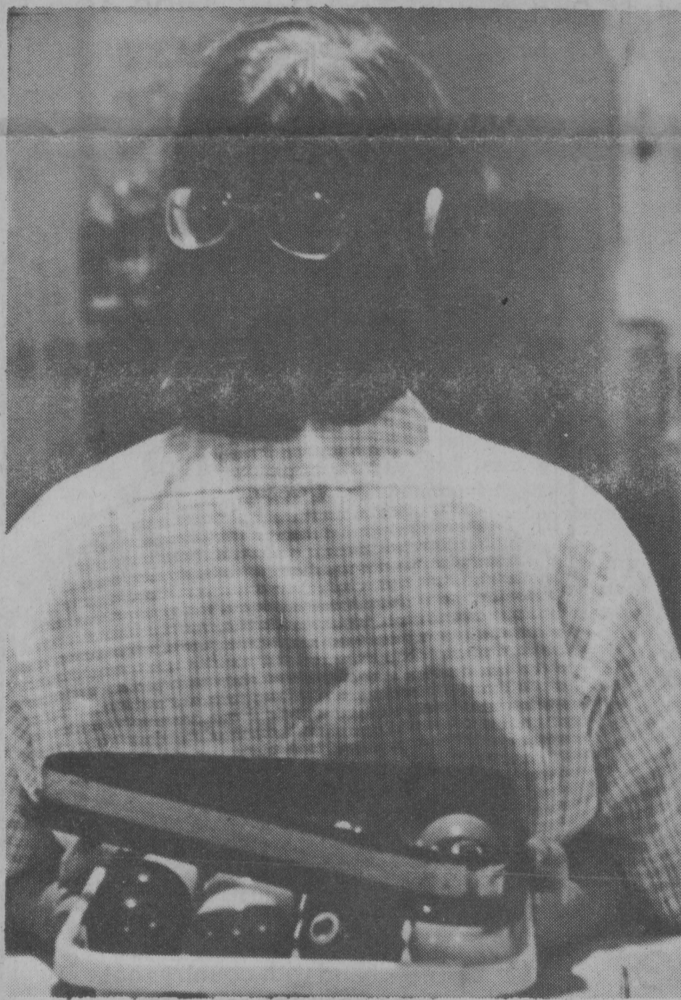
Summer hours for Memorial Student Center have been announced by W. Don Morris, center director.

May 15-June 10, when school is not in session, the center will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Morris said. Beginning June 13 and continuing throughout summer school, the center will be open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The week following summer school, hours will return to 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, he added.

The Coffee House will close May 15-June 12. However, the snack bar and cafeteria will remain open. The Coffee House will reopen June 13 from 3-10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Book Store hours beginning May 15 will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Joseph Vance, store director.

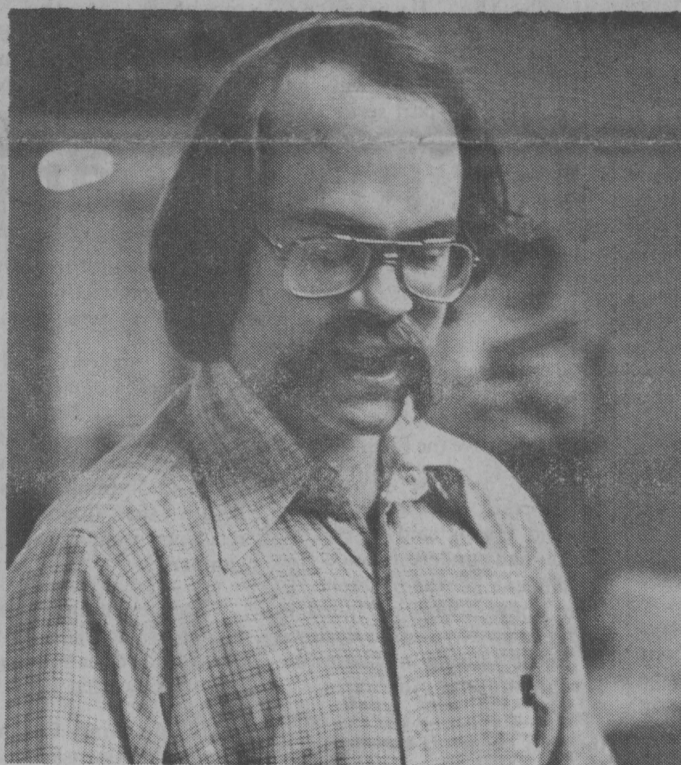
Opus I record store will be open from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday May 15-June 10, according to Gary Fizer and Ron Smith, owners. June 13, the store will be open 10 a.m.-8 p.m., they added.



Hair today,
gone tomorrow

Clowning around is a way of life for John David Short. Even when a photographer arrived to take a serious "character study" to run with a story about his departure, Short insisted that his "best side" was backwards, as the photo at left shows. In giving equal time to both sides, his anterior is shown at right.

Photos by BETTY WOOD



Faces of John Short to be missed in MSC

The man with the Fu Manchu mustache is resigning.

As of August 1, John David Short, Memorial Student Center recreation director, will no longer reign in the student center's recreation area.

Short has been in the student center for two years, and much of that time was in the recreation area.

"I hate to go. I hate to leave Marshall," he said. "And there is no up and down movement here. I just want to get more experience."

He plans to get his master's degree while continuing in student personnel

or student programs. "I'm also putting applications into other schools for a position because I might be able to get more experience that way."

Short said he has enjoyed his time at Marshall. "It's had its good days and its bad, but I've been wrapped up in the programs we've tried to sponsor."

This year Short has seen Jack Austin place runner-up in the Inter-collegiate Billiards tournament and watched Ken Pemberton and Charlie Wright win table tennis. Short said he was pleased when the women's bowl-

ing team was invited to the sectional tournament.

"I'm also real proud of the Pinball Wizard contest, Short said. He originated the wizard idea for the recreation area as well as the idea of Moonlight Bowling.

"I've been glad to get Greeks involved also," he said. "They have a (bowling) league of their own now."

"There is an interest and need for college union programs here, and the students will respond if given the opportunity," Short said. "I hope the person who follows me will keep the

programs that I have developed."

Short said he will miss Memorial Student Center's building itself. "I was involved in the architectural plans for the building," he said. "I think it's beautiful and practical. It's a building of service and a building of use."

Mr. Don W. Morris, Memorial Student Center manager, said Short's position won't be announced until this summer. "He's done a very, very good job," Morris said. "He's upgraded the recreation area." "We're sorry to see him go."

Student, faculty volunteers needed in flood area

Volunteers are needed to work in the Williamson flood area, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, director of the Campus Christian Center.

Student/faculty volunteers must be 18 years of age, and prepared for some hard physical labor, said Springer.

According to Springer, the Cabell-Huntington Health Department strongly urges that volunteers entering the flood area take both the typhoid series (3 shots, one week apart), and the Diphtheria-Tetanus shots (2 shots, 7-28 days apart).

Volunteers should have had at least one shot of typhoid and one of tetanus before going, said Springer. The shots are free and are administered at the Cabell-Huntington Health Department, Tuesday and Friday afternoons 1-3 p.m.

Students needing a ride to the Health Department may contact the Campus Christian Center at 529-3086, said Springer.

Those volunteering will leave the Campus Christian Center May 16 at 7:30 a.m. for the Tug Valley Recovery Center in Williamson, and return to Huntington Wednesday evening, May 18, said Springer.

The volunteers will work under the direction of the staff of the Recovery Center in Williamson, said Springer.

"Likely there will still be plenty of mud to

shovel and other hard physical labor," said Springer.

Springer indicated that emotional energy is also needed. "Folks in the Recovery Center tell us that many volunteers have had a rough time because they were not prepared for either the physical devastation or the emotional reactions of the flood victims themselves," he added.

Students give \$800 to Red Cross

"We got a pretty good response from the students," said Edwin N. Vinson, MU assistant director of development, about yesterday's Red Cross fund drive.

The fund drive was to help southern West Virginia flood victims. The one-day drive was initiated by West Virginia Gov. John D.

Rockefeller IV for all state schools to participate.

Vinson said they have so far raised \$800 from several organizations on campus. He said many students walk by and just drop in a dollar. The drive was yesterday, rather than later, so it would not conflict with finals, Vinson said.

Showers

Showers and thundershowers are forecast for today along with a high of about 80 degrees. Tonight's low will be around 60 degrees with tomorrow's forecast being a repeat of today.

Inside today

Rockefeller will receive an honorary degree at Marshall's Commencement this year. See Page 2.

Virginia Tech downs Herd in 8-1 win to snap four-game winning streak. See Page 3.

Greek Week continues activities today with mock games. See Page 4.

Interchange

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

Page 2/The Parthenon/Wednesday, May 4, 1977

Journalist

Know rules before you play

Everyone wants to play journalist, but no one knows the rules.

Journalism and all the other forms of mass communication are probably the most important and least-understood facets in man's history since Cro-Magnon man emerged from where ever it is Cro-Magnon man emerged.

Almost every thing we are aware of that we haven't had direct contact with we know of through the mass media. When a country is overtaken by a military force, the first objects of control are usually the radio stations. The framers of the Constitution thought so highly of freedom of the press it was included in the First Amendment.

Yet, the average student in Memorial Student Center, or your basic administrator in Old Main, can't comprehend the fundamental circumstances surrounding what some of us believe is THE form of mass communication at Marshall—The Parthenon.

For example, take the letter in Tuesday's Interchange dealing with the continuing saga of the word "fag." In it, the writer said, "I seriously doubt the administration will let you print this letter. Embarrassing issues do not bring support from the alumni or the community dedicated to preserving the status quo."

Another writer sent copies of her letter-to-the-editor to the chairman of the Department of Journalism and to the university president.

An administrator, who has a degree in journalism, complained to The Parthenon adviser about an error in an editorial. When it was pointed out that the adviser has no control over the content of the paper, the administrator

Commentary

by

Mark Paxton



corrected himself, saying he would take the complaint to the journalism faculty.

The list could continue forever. What these people fail to grasp is that The Parthenon is a newspaper, and like any other newspaper, is guaranteed certain rights by the Constitution. These rights come under the heading "Freedom of the Press."

It may be difficult for some to understand, but the only person with control over the written content of The Parthenon is the editor, who is chosen every semester by a board of journalism faculty members, an equal number of journalism students, and The Parthenon adviser and advertising manager.

In accordance with West Virginia state law, the only instance the administration could have any control over The Parthenon would be in the case of a clear and present danger to the welfare of the university exists. For example, if we printed an editorial calling for the Marshall student body to band together

and burn down James E. Morrow Library, the administration could refuse to let the paper be distributed. However, the criticism of MU of its administrators is not grounds for censorship.

Likewise, the MU journalism faculty has no control over The Parthenon. And, although faculty members do make suggestions, and even though The Parthenon is produced partially by journalism classes, the person with final approval of any part of the paper is the editor. Even The Parthenon adviser cannot overrule an editor's decision.

An excellent example of this occurred last week when the editor, in his best judgment, refused to allow a commentary he considered tasteless and offensive to be printed, even though the adviser disagreed. It was the editor's decision, just like any other decision concerning The Parthenon.

Why do so many know so little about the principles of a free press in a free society? Because no one has taken the time to educate them.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are required to take 15 hours of humanities before they may graduate. Classes filling this requirement include political science, psychology, history, economics and sociology. But not journalism.

By the mere inclusion of journalism into the list of classes available, and perhaps by requiring all students to take a basic mass communication class before graduation, Marshall could help its students obtain a more thorough understanding of their lives.

Isn't that what education is all about?

Adversary relationship best in government-press status

In a small survey for a journalism course, Marshall students were divided down the middle on whether the press or the government is best looking out for their interests. Yet the results also indicated that students thought the press should be aggressive rather than passive in seeking out information the government doesn't want released.

What these two results indicate is not quite clear. However, an attempt at speculation will be made.

Perhaps the first question on the survey, "Who do you think is best looking out for your interests, the press or government?" shouldn't have asked in that manner at all. It forced the student to identify with either one or the other. And many answered in a way that indicated they considered both the press and the government aloof entities in which they played no part or had no bearing.

After all, the government thrives in Washington and bureaucrats go about their business and the average citizen goes about his. And we all know the press likes sensational stories and harassing politicians and invading people's privacy.

Commentary

by

Pia Cummings



Yet what I think these students failed to realize is that both the government and the press are attempting to serve the public, though perhaps in different ways. Nevertheless, they are not, or should not be, aloof institutions disconnected with public interest.

Another question on the survey which indicated students felt the press should be aggressive in seeking out unreleased information suggests one of two things: mistrust of government or an adversary relationship between the press and government.

While the former is probably true to a certain extent, hopefully the latter also has some bearing. For an adversary relationship is not one in which the press shows hostility or vengeance to seek nothing but dirt in government. Rather, it implies a watchdog relationship where the press is the watchdog on government for the public.

"Adversary is good," says William Rivers, "because it promotes a skeptical surveillance of government—the watchdog activity—rather than blind acceptance."

Yet while this relationship is a necessary one, if not also natural, the press alone cannot replace other institutions which serve as a check on government. The courts, the political parties, government agencies, congressional committees—all must assume responsibility in problem solving and in keeping government open, and accountable.

As Walter Lippman has said, "The press is no substitute for institutions. It is like the beam of a searchlight that moves restlessly about, bringing one episode and then another out of darkness into vision. Men cannot do the work of the world by this light alone."

Letters

Frustration

As a sophomore and varsity cheerleader at Marshall this past year, I want to discuss a few problems that were encountered. I found cheerleading very enjoyable except certain individuals or organizations that at times made it seem a complete waste of time. In addition to petty internal-squad conflicts, Marshall University's athletic department made us feel like a real problem. M.U. coaches encouraged and supported our squad while it seemed like other administrators purposely made things difficult.

The fans were fantastically dull at Marshall games. Even if the team doesn't always win, they don't have to show their disappointment in the way they often did.

It's really sad when our squad had to go out of town to be

respected by an audience. The fans at a basketball tournament in Toledo, Ohio applauded, yelled for us and complimented us the way they don't in Huntington, West Virginia. I thought home crowds were the scene for respect but I found out different in Toledo (one of our few away trips). We came back to face familiar frowns of Marshall fans.

One year of cheering is more than enough (at least at Marshall). Honest encouragement by the administration at Marshall is rare; fellow students have been.

Thank you Huntington, Marshall University and your residents for a wonderfully frustrating year of cheerleading at Marshall. Next year I'll be found at Akron University in Akron, Ohio.

Get your feet out of the ground M.U.

Larry Lynd

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?

Write on a letter. The Parthenon will accept letters about anything concerning the Marshall University community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

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Governor, Green to get honorary degrees

Dr. N. Baynard Green, retired Marshall professor and Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV will receive honorary degrees at Marshall's 1977 Commencement. President Robert B. Hayes announced today.

Rockefeller also will be the principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies, scheduled for Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Field House. Degrees will be awarded to more than 2,000 graduates.

A scientist, educator and conservationist, Green has gained national prominence in his field of vertebrate zoology and as a conservationist.

"It is seldom that we have such an opportunity to recognize one of our own," President Hayes said, "and I am delighted that the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee recommend-

ed Dr. Green for this honor. He has had an outstanding career in the classroom and, perhaps even more importantly, he has been a leader in efforts to protect and improve our physical environment. I know of few people who are as loved and respected as 'Bike' Green.

"We're also very happy to be able to award an honorary degree to Governor Rockefeller, particularly in light of his background of service in higher education as well as government," Hayes added.

Since his retirement from the Biological Sciences Department at Marshall in 1971, Green has become even more involved in conservation work. He is past president of the West Virginia Conservation Education Council and has been a leader in the organization's drive to develop a

statewide plan for environmental education.

Green has worked with the Mountaineers for Rural Progress and as a supervisor of the Guyan Soil Conservation District. He helped organize the West Virginia Conservation School at Jackson's Mill and served on its faculty from 1945 to 1950. An active member of the Izaak Walton League of America, he received the Cabell Chapter's "Member of the Year" award in 1967.

A native of Elkins, Green earned degrees from Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia University and Ohio State University. He has taken postgraduate work at the University of Chicago and Arizona State University.

He joined Marshall's faculty in 1938 and headed the Zoology

Department from 1947 until 1965. He served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1968.

A Fellow of the American Herpetologists League, Green has been active in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. He has been president of the Society of the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles and the West Virginia Academy of Science.

He is married to the former Tressa Smith and they are the parents of one son, James Norman.

Governor Rockefeller served as president of West Virginia Wesleyan College from 1972 to 1975 when he resigned in order to campaign for the office he won in the 1976 elections.

He came to West Virginia in 1964 as an anti-poverty worker with Action for Appalachian Youth in the small Kanawha County community of Emmons. He remained in Kanawha County and in 1966 was elected to the House of Delegates. He was elected Secretary of State in 1968.

The governor holds a baccalaureate degree from Harvard University and has studied the Japanese culture and language at the International Christian University of Tokyo.

He is married to the former Sharon Percy, daughter of the Republican U.S. Senator from Illinois, and they are the parents of three children.

Director to speak on 'self'

Eva Rose Townes, director of the District of Columbia Mental Health Institute, will speak tonight at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Townes will speak on the topic "Realization of The Self and Interpersonal Relationships". Townes was formerly the chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Howard University and holds an MD from Howard University. She has also done postgraduate work in adult psychology at Freedman Hospital and in child activity at Johns Hopkins University.

The lecture, which is sponsored by Black United Students, is open to the public.

Schlesinger boosts Carter's energy plan

WASHINGTON—White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger gave President Carter's energy program a formal send-off in congress on Tuesday, claiming most Americans will be able to absorb the higher energy costs.

While the President's program might have some initial adverse effect on the economy,

Schlesinger said, its long-run impact would be minimal and would avert a future economic crisis.

"Unless we get on with the job, we're going to have a disaster," Schlesinger told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources committee.

Schlesinger's appearance marked the first time an ad-

ministration official has testified on the energy program since the President unveiled it April 20 at a joint House-Senate session.

Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted favorable action on "most of those arts of the program which will come to this committee." But he said the administration must first provide "convincing

answers" to how much actual energy would be saved by the plan and what it will cost the economy.

Schlesinger said that while the higher energy costs called for by the legislation would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for a variety of products, some of this will be offset by an expected rise in per capita income.

"In terms of real income, there will be no reduction" in Americans' buying power, Schlesinger said. However, he added, "we are going to some extent change the style of American life."

Off Campus
By The Associated Press

Tri-State not covering Nixon talks

CHARLESTON—Two television stations and one FM radio station will be the only West Virginia broadcasters to air the taped conversations between former President Richard M. Nixon and interviewer David Frost.

According to Syndacast, the New York City-based syndication firm that is distributing the series, the Huntington-Charleston television market is the only one of the nation's top 50 viewing areas that will not telecast the four-part series.

Vietnam, U.S. begin formal negotiations

PARIS—Representatives of the United States and Vietnam opened formal negotiations Tuesday on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two governments. An agreement is expected quickly.

The two delegations, headed by Richard Holbrooke, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian affairs, and Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister, Phan Hien, met for three-and-a-half hours in the newly-opened Vietnamese embassy.

At the end of the meeting, Holbrooke and Hien smilingly shook hands in an apparent reflection of the warm atmosphere at the talks.

Holbrooke said "we had a frank, friendly and very useful discussion." Hien, standing beside the American delegate, added

smilingly in English: "I have to agree with him."

A Vietnamese spokesman said no details of the discussion should be disclosed until the end of the talks, possibly within two weeks. The meetings will resume at the Vietnamese embassy Wednesday and the next two meetings will be at the American embassy, the spokesman said.

It was the first high-level contact between the two governments since Communist-led forces occupied the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon two years ago and the country was reunified the following year.

Informed sources said earlier that the two governments had cleared the way toward establishing diplomatic relations by abandoning the preconditions raised by each side.

Victims unhappy with aid

WILLIAMSON—President Jimmy Carter's on-site inspectors of flood relief work in southern West Virginia - his son Chip and the secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) - said Tuesday they believe the President will be satisfied.

However, HUD Secretary Patricia Harris said federal officials had underestimated the attachment of the residents to their home areas and failed to understand why victims declined to accept housing in Charleston, Huntington and other cities.

"One thing that did not come through to us is the depth of community feeling," she said.

Young Carter and Harris flew to the area inundated last month's record flood of the Tug Gork of the Big Sandy River to

investigate for Mr. Carter complaints from victims that federal relief efforts were unsatisfactory.

They visited Williamson, Matewan, Lobato and other towns in the Tug Valley. At Lobato, they stood in an area of wreckage and foot deep mud that was a 50-family community before the flood. Nearby, residents were living in small campers.

"The devastation is just terrible," Mrs. Harris said. "But the devastation does not surprise me. It is exactly what I expected."

Mingo County Commissioner Gerald Chafin asked her about the hundreds of mobile homes lined up for miles on a four-lane highway. The homes were shipped here for flood victims but have never been set up.

"There is no excuse for the slowness which HUD has done," Chafin said.

Mrs. Harris disagreed and said it normally takes 60 to 90 days to set up temporary housing areas because sewers, water lines and electricity have to be connected. She said it will take longer here because the hilly country makes sites difficult to obtain.

Robert Moore of Lobato said he was one of those who declined to move to a temporary home in Huntington or Charleston.

"It would have been 100 or more miles away to drive back and forth to work," he told Mrs. Harris. "That would have been ridiculous."

Chip Carter and Mrs. Harris were accompanied by Gov. Jay Rockefeller's wife, Sharon, and Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II, D-W. Va.

Senator wants to clear his name

CHARLESTON—Sen. Alan Susman, D-Raleigh, asked the Legislature for an investigation to clear his name Tuesday in the wake of a floor speech by Del. Sam White.

In addition, Senate President William Brotherton, D-Kanawha, filed a complaint against White with House

Speaker Donald Kopp and the speaker said he wished it hadn't happened.

White referred to Susman as "lying, double-crossing, two-faced, hypocritical" in his speech to the House.

White, R-Pleasants, and Susman were among the members of a joint conference committee which worked out a compromise on a mine safety bill at the end of the regular legislative session. White said both sides agreed to key language in the bill only to have Susman come back later with new instructions.

"When it's in his favor he gives his word and when it is convenient for him, he revokes his word, just like a Communist," White said.

Brotherton complained to Kopp that White should not have been allowed to take the floor and attack Susman.

"It offends me that anyone would make remarks like that when the other person wasn't there to rebut them," Brotherton said. "He has legislative immunity and he knows it. But I think he abused it and I have told the

speaker so. I'm sure White wouldn't have stepped out of the chamber and said that."

Kopp said he wished he had interrupted White.

"I plan to talk with him about what he said," the speaker said. "Earlier in the session I cautioned members to watch what they say. I think, his remarks we out of line."

Susman took the Senate floor to make his own speech. He asked that the House and Senate Joint Rules Committee investigate the accusations against him and to initiate censure proceedings against any lawmaker who "abused his office" while working on the bill.

He said his reputation had been seriously damaged and that he must be vindicated.

"If a man does not have his integrity, he has nothing," Susman said.

He said he considered the mine safety bill, on which he had worked for three years, "the high point to date of my legislative career."

"I did none of the things I was accused of," he said.

Come one!
Come all!

2nd Annual Tent Sale 1006 10th St.
Free RC Plus Jack O'Shea
Sat., May 7 10 till 5

Join the
Great Timber Rush
of '77.

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VPI belts Herd, 8-1

By **ROCKY STANLEY**
Sports Editor

Marshall's Thundering Herd baseball team ran into a hack-saw Tuesday in the form of a host of red-hot Hokies and will thus need a victory today to make the season a break-even affair.

Virginia Tech rode the pitching of lefty Dean Powell and the hitting of second baseman Rick Wade to an 8-1 win at St. Cloud Park and extended its staggering winning string to 28 games and overall record to 31-7.

As a result, the Herd had its own four-game winning streak snapped and dipped to 20-21, with only a season-ending home contest with Ohio University remaining on this year's slate. Southpaw Albie DeYoung suffered his sixth setback against four victories in a route-going performance.

The Gobblers, who were recently turned down in a bid to become a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, took a 1-0 lead in the first as Wade began the first of a four-hit, four-RBI afternoon with a solo home run. VPI, pounding out a total of 13 hits,

upped its margin to three runs in the third inning with a sacrifice fly and run-scoring single by Dennis Duff, which followed an infield single, a walk, and a double steal.

Wade delivered an RBI single an inning later, plating designated hitter Mike Preisser who had reached first on a fielder's choice.

Marshall mounted its first threat of any kind since a first inning double by third baseman Dave Ramella, by getting two men on base in the fifth. With two outs, Randy Rosiek looped a broken bat single to right and Larry Berkery followed with a walk. However, shortstop Jeep Lewis bounced to short to end the inning.

A trio of MU inserts figured in the scoring of the lone run in the seventh inning. Rod Butler, who took over in right field in the sixth along with Harry Severino at first base and Dave Helmer at shortstop, reached on a base on balls. Randy Rosiek lined a single to right, which Severino followed with an infield hit to load the bases. Helmer proceeded to drop a single in right field to

drive in the run, before Mike Horan bounced into one of two rally-snuffing doubleplays for the Herd.

Virginia Tech added two insurance runs in each of the eighth and ninth innings, as Wade again figured in the scoring with a two-run double in the eighth on the heels of a two-out walk and single by lead-off hitter Dan Griel.

Center fielder Sandy Hill and catcher Wayne Shelton drilled consecutive doubles to open the ninth inning to account for one run, while the final tally came on a sacrifice fly.

MU left fielder John Wilson crashed a double off the base of the fence in left-center field in the eighth and catcher John Rulli reached on an error with one out, but Mike Mueller grounded into a DP. Butler produced the eighth and final Herd hit in the ninth with a dribbler down the third base line.

Senior righthander Greg Kappas (4-7) will be shooting to make the Herd's season a .500 one when he takes the mound today against OU at 3 p.m. at St. Clouds Park. Marshall will be out to avenge an earlier high-scoring loss to the Bobcats at Athens, Ohio.

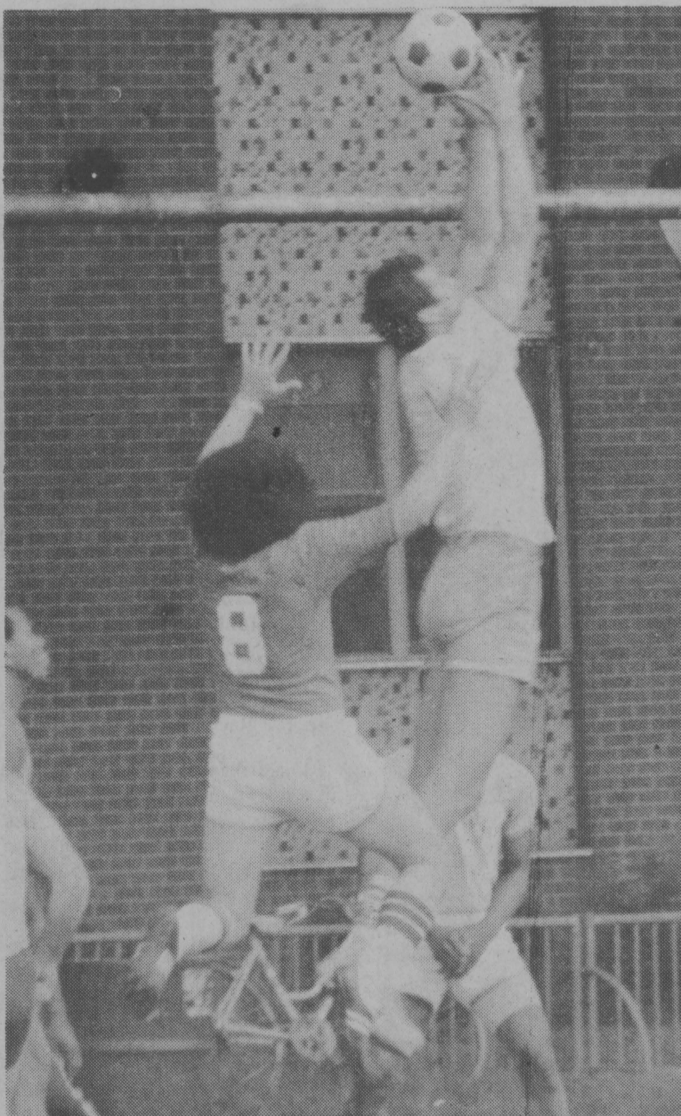


Photo by PHIL EMMONS

Jollyville Giants' goalie Tom Liebig, who did most of his jumping as a reserve forward on the MU basketball team, latches on to this scoring attempt in Monday's championship soccer match. The Giants rallied for a 2-1 win.

Giants' 'blend' leads to title

By **ROCKY STANLEY**
Sports Editor

Jollyville Giants, helped by the passing of halfback Claudius Oni, stormed from behind with two goals in the final 10 minutes of play Monday to capture the intramural soccer championship with a 2-1 win over the Arabian Students Organization.

Made up of members of four nationalities, including Canadian, Nigerian, American and Panamanian, the Giants used the goals of Oscar Iworah (Nigeria) and Dave McPhee to post the win, after the Arabian Students Organization had bested the Giants 1-0 Friday to set up the title game.

The Giants scored both goals minus the services of fullback and captain Graeme Rodden, who was sidelined with a penalty for fighting midway through the second half. The defense work of Dennis Apollo and Rodden, who will be playing in a German semipro league this summer, proved instrumental in the win along with the goalkeeping of netman Tom Liebig. The 6-7 reserve forward for this year's MU basketball team was also aided by steady defensive work from Lea Jones and Jim Miracle.

"We really blended well and came up with the big plays when we had to have them," said Rodden of the squad that contained members (including Jones and Miracle) who in part hail from Hodges Hall that had never played soccer until this season. Liebig, who used all of his spindly frame to make a diving

save of a shot at the goal in the second half to keep the score at 1-0, had never played before either but allowed only two goals in the team's six games.

"The African players on the team were just great," Rodden noted. "Claudius kept us all together and 'Thunderfoot' Apollo had guys on the other team turning away when he went to kick the ball. We didn't lose our composure and after our first goal we had the momentum it took to win."

Oni, whose deft ball control directly set up the two scoring shots was more reflective of the overall contest.

"I'm glad we showed as a team the ability to eliminate the rivalry of players from different countries," Oni said. "It's unfortunate that tempers got out of hand, but

the competition was very good and intense. We were able to come from behind, which is something we were unable to do in the first game with them."

Other members of the championship team include Gerald Kwazu, Dave Rittenaur, Daryl Peckinpaugh, Frank Shaffer and Roberto Mayers.

In other intramural competition, KVC advanced to the finals of the three-division softball tournament by downing Pi Kappa Alpha 9-7. John Gunn and Bob Workman blasted home runs and Ray Bowling delivered a pair of doubles to highlight the win, while Steve Patton chipped in with a pair of singles.

Also, the intramural track and field meet has been moved back to 5:30 p.m. today.

Aberdeen continues hunt after filling one priority

By **ROCKY STANLEY**
Sports Editor

Back on the road.

As Marshall Basketball Coach Stu Aberdeen summed it up—most of the great athletes are already pretty well committed as to where they'll be playing collegiate basketball. But then again there is a lot of exceptional talent yet to decide.

In the wake of making 6-0 Greg White his first signed as MU's new head coach, Aberdeen continued to battle the late start he inherited as to filling out the Herd's roster with some fresh talent to accompany a cast of proven returners.

"We have two more scholarships and know in what areas we are looking to strengthen," Aberdeen said Monday prior to another anticipated recruiting journey. "I'll be seeing a lot of folks in the next few days, especially those who we have been a great deal involved with."

The vivacious recruiter, who had a direct hand in wooing a pair of forwards named Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King as an associate head coach at the University of Tennessee, acknowledged that a big man was a recruiting priority for an MU squad with seasoned swing-type players.

"We'd like to sign the dominant big man, but it's a matter of what is available," said the animated Aberdeen, who recently appointed former Bob Daniels' assistant C. J. Woollum to handle recruiting chores.

Aberdeen already has a major recruiting project under his belt in White, who has been compared favorably to former Mullens standout and Marshall star backcourt man Mike D'Antoni, since the two both compiled impressive careers at Mullens High School (W.Va.). (The

Herd's Mike Anderson and former assistant Coach Bill Robinette also hail from Mullens.)

White averaged 23.8 points and 11 assists in his senior season in route to being selected the 1977 State Class AA Player of the Year, as well as the Morgantown Touchdown Club's West Virginia Player of the Year. The 165-pound point guard has been named to several post-season All-American teams and played in some prestigious all-star contests.

A 3.5 student, White started for the U.S. All-Stars in a Buffalo, N.Y. game against a New York All-Star squad and also appeared in tournaments in Akron, Ohio, and Sharon, Pa.

"Greg was certainly one of our priorities and delighted he decided to come and attend Marshall," Aberdeen noted. "He'll get a good shot at the point guard position."

Women's track team breaks MU records

Competing with 27 teams at Saturday's Becky Boone Relays, in Richmond, Ky., Marshall women's track team broke three Marshall school records, according to Arlene Stooke, women's track coach.

"We saw outstanding performances at the meet, and received a great learning experience," Stooke said. "By competing with former Olympians, we competed with the best." According to Stooke, members of the team did not let the caliber of the other teams bother them, but went and did their best anyway.

"We watched one individual throw the discus 184'8". She had placed 11th in the Olympics for Canada," Stooke said.

Marshall's sprint medley team earned a new school record with a new time of 1:57.3. The team

consisted of Angie Hagler, Lisa Wellman, Sherri Proffitt, and Stephanie Austin.

Marshall's 440-yard relay team broke a school record with a new time of 52.7. The winning time was 46.5, a team from Tennessee State University.

Kim Williams broke her own Marshall record Saturday with a javelin throw of 96'6 1/2".

Although Marshall did not bring home any trophies, it was a great experience to be in this type of competition, according to Coach Stooke. "We received the chance to compete among the best."

Marshall women's track team will host a triangular track meet 1 p.m. Saturday at the Marshall track. Berea State College and Morehead will be competing with the Marshall team.

Bell and Dorsett first selected

NEW YORK—Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett, the nation's best collegiate running backs, were the first two choices Tuesday in the national Football League draft but the biggest winner may be their agent, Mike Trope.

Bell was selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Dorsett went to Dallas after the Cowboys shipped four draft choices to Seattle for the Seahawks' pick.

Both players are represented by Trope, who also will negotiate for two other high picks, tackles Marvin Powell, who went to the New York Jets and Warren

Bryant, selected by the Atlanta Falcons. Powell was the fourth player drafted and Bryant was the sixth selection.

Trope indicated that Bell's contract numbers with Tampa Bay will affect what his other clients get.

The numbers most heard at the draft were five years and between \$1.25 million and \$1.5 million for glamour backs Bell and Dorsett and something in that same

neighborhood for linemen Powell and Bryant.

Dorsett shattered all sorts of rushing records at Pittsburgh and won the Heisman Trophy, beating Bell, Southern California's great tailback, for the honor. In the draft, they reversed roles with Bell going No. 1, selected by Tampa Bay and his old college coach, John McKay, and Dorsett, picked second, going to Dallas.

Corrections

Due to a reporting error in a page one Medical School story in Friday's Parthenon, a list of hospital administrators was incorrectly identified as team members of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME). Actually, they attended a working luncheon with the LCME accreditation team.

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

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MU property up for Vo-tech

Marshall University and the Cabell County Board of Education may combine efforts in construction of the proposed Cabell County Vocational Technical School.

State, county and Marshall officials met Monday to discuss the possible use of an area of the University Heights property east of Huntington as a site for the proposed school.

"The purpose of the meeting was to bring the interested parties together for an informal discussion of various aspects of the property," said Cabell County Schools Supt. Joseph A. Slash.

"We agreed to explore the matter further and meet again in the near future for additional discussion."

The University Heights property covers about 160 acres. It is located east of Huntington along U.S. 60 near Interstate 64. A number of Marshall students live in buildings located there.

Representatives discussed the possibility of using some of the space in the facility for several programs conducted by MU's Community College.

If Marshall and county school officials agree on a site and price, the West Virginia Board of Regents will vote on the final sale.

Used texts purchased Monday at bookstore

The lower level book store in Memorial Student Center will begin buying used text books Monday, according to Joseph Vance, director of the store.

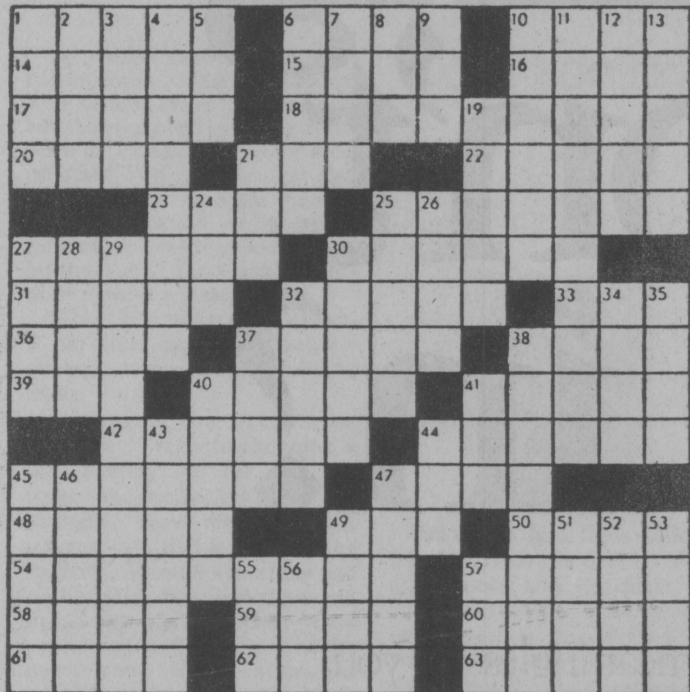
Also, student caps and gowns

for graduation may be obtained at the text book department in the lower level of Memorial Student Center, Vance said. These must be picked up before commencement, he added.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

- ACROSS
- Semites
 - Chief O'Leary
 - Flower: Informal
 - Place of a crime
 - British wheel part
 - River of Hungary
 - Positive electrode
 - Corp. VIP
 - Provide money temporarily
 - Mr. Durocher
 - British fire-place
 - Controversial stage play
 - Business syndicates
 - Togs
 - Do a farming job
 - More unfavorable
 - Acquires
 - Make a decision
 - Holland product
 - Mild oath
 - Gratis
 - Spanish lord
 - Chatters
 - Gem made
- DOWN
- Grandparental
 - Philosopher
 - Descartes
 - Soon
 - Religion
 - Survey
 - Absolute
 - Novice
 - Sooner than
 - Beaufort
 - Expresses disgust
 - Percheron
 - for one: 2 words
 - "----" for Adano
 - Challenges
 - Parents
 - Golf situation
 - Live
 - Las Vegas
 - "currency"
 - "Judith" composer
 - Overcome by it all
 - Bustle
 - Develops
 - Make rotten
 - Complaint: Informal
 - Man's nickname
 - Numerical suffix
 - In style
 - Most distant
 - cross
 - Buddy
 - Wading birds
 - Jalopy
 - Plot conspiracy
 - Winged
 - Greek letter
 - College exam
 - Great land mass
 - Menu item
 - Sea bird
 - Designation
 - Harem room
 - Existed



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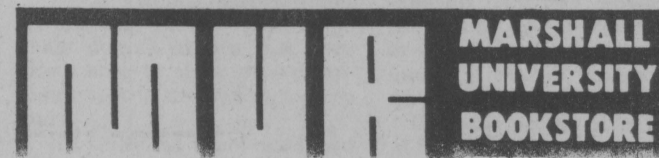


Photo by CINDY MIRAGLIOTTA

Greeks get into the action at games by participating in the barrel-rolling contest.

Metz to present graduate recital

A program of major organ works including selections by Bach, Saint-Saens, and Langlais will be presented by Kathie Burks Metz, Huntington graduate student, in a graduate organ recital Sunday.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Huntington.

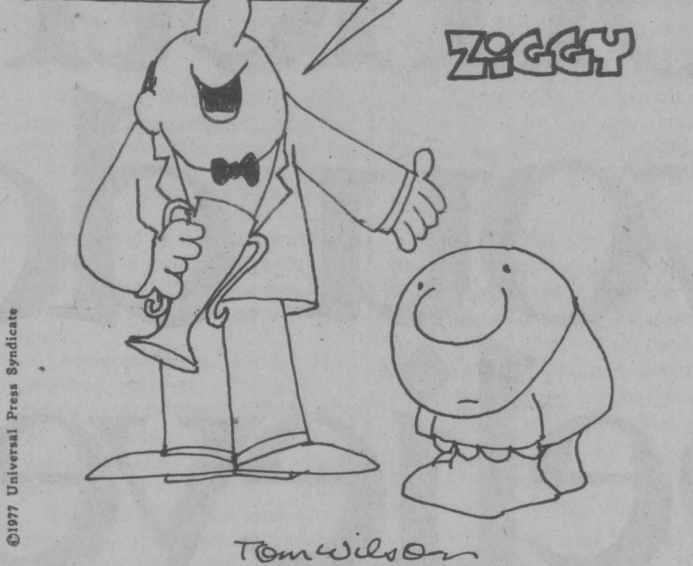
A candidate for the Master of Arts degree in Organ Performance, Metz received her Bachelor of Arts in Music Educa-

tion in 1969, graduating magna cum laude, according to James L. Taggart, professor of music. She was also chosen as "Honors Recitalist" her senior year at Marshall, Taggart said.

Metz is presently a piano accompanist for the Marshall Symphonic Choir and has appeared as director and accompanist for various Musical Arts Guild productions in Huntington, Taggart said.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Greeks

Extended Greek Week activities will continue tomorrow with the annual mock games to be conducted at 4 p.m. on central field, according to Debbie Glod, New Martinsville junior and Greek Week committee member.

Mock games consist of competition in banana eating contests, piggy-back races, water chugging contests and wheelbarrow racing, Glod explained. In these events, each sorority is paired with a fraternity to form a team. Last week's events suffered setbacks as the mock games were rescheduled twice because of rain. In spite of intermittent thundershowers, Sunday's Greek games were completed with Pi Kappa Alpha taking an early lead to win over second place Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Pikes captured first place in 6 events including the comedy relay, bowling, tug of war, cross country and water chugging. The Sig Eps took first in the 50-yard dash and barrel race.

The Pikes also took first place in the chariot race, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega, competing in Greek Week activities for the first time, won first place in the College Quiz Preliminaries and Alpha Chi Omega took first overall, according to Randolph King, of the ATO fraternity. Sigma Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities gained berths in Friday's finals after emerging

Rescheduled games tomorrow, Pikes win Sunday competition



Photo by CINDY MIRAGLIOTTA

Jim McIntyre (right) chugs away for Lambda Chi Alpha.

victorious in Tuesday's preliminary heats.

The all-Greek tgif was held last Friday night at Bachelor's Bait. The Greek Week picnic, scheduled for last Sunday afternoon, was canceled due to rain. King said rain caused cancellation of many of this year's activities and rescheduling attempts were difficult due to the upcoming week of final examinations.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet today at 3:30 p.m. on the 8th floor of Smith Hall.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. Officers will be elected.

Alpha Psi Omega will meet today at 3 p.m. in Old Main Room 117.

Concerts

A Cappella Choir, Collegium Musicum, and Opera Workshop will give a combined concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Dr. Paul Whear will conduct MU Community Orchestra concert today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Kathie B. Metz will give her Graduate Organ Recital Sunday at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Huntington.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will tgif with Alpha Chi Omega and Phi

Mu Sororities Thursday at 8 p.m. at the TKE house.

Miscellaneous

Chip Spencer, WGNT air personality, will be on campus Wed., May 11, from 2-4 p.m. to speak to all students interested in broadcasting.

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MARSHALL'S literary magazine, The Et Cetera, is looking for staff members. Anyone interested is invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, May 3, at 2 p.m. in room 350 of old main.

NEEDED: person to drive car to Texas. Call 529-7242 after 5.

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