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Missing bills cause tie-up in government

By STEVE IGO

Student Senate attempted to tackle its missing bills problem Tuesday, and ended questioning the legality of the 1976-77 Student Government budget.

Student Body President Tom Searls, Marmet senior said he has yet to receive a bill passed by senate this semester. All bills must be forwarded to Searls for either his signature or veto.

Searls said Senate President Randy Cole, Ceredo senior, has not forwarded one bill passed by senate this semester to him. Most of the bills appropriate funds for student use, such as \$1,000 for Homecoming Week.

Cole has maintained the bills were missing and needed to be re-drafted, but during Tuesday's meeting told senate the problem actually involves the question of legality of the budget bill.

"This is a tie-up to both the executive branch and the legislative branch, and Mr. Searls has a legitimate complaint," Cole told senate. "The question concerns our '76-'77 budget bill. As I recall, Mr. Searls vetoed the bill. The senate then overrode his veto, but added amendments after it was passed, which is illegal."

Cole said he hoped a committee would be formed to draft a new budget. "I have requested advisement from Student Court as to what we can do in this matter," he said. "I'm hoping Searls and a committee will sit down and make up a new budget so we can get this problem behind us."

C. Michael Rutherford, Huntington sophomore, moved to form a committee

for investigation of the legality question, but it came under fire from senators who said the budget is legal and the amendments are not.

"If the budget passed legally than we must accept it," Rutherford said. "But let's find out so we can formulate our ideas on what we do next."

"We must settle this issue now," P.C. Pancake, Huntington freshman, said. "If we send this to a committee it won't be settled until next year. We have bills which need budgeted money now."

Pancake said the senate couldn't send the bill to committee. "The senate overrode a veto, did it not? Therefore, this budget is law and we need not discuss any of this now," he said.

Lee Booten, Huntington senior, said he was a member of the senate that passed the budget and knows the budget is legal. "There is no impasse here as Mr. Cole is trying to assert," he said.

"There was a budget, it was vetoed. We overrode the veto and it was law. The only thing illegal were our amendments afterwards, which, since the budget was law anyway, couldn't be tacked on."

Booten said he was "mystified" over what possible reasons Cole might have in trying to get a new budget drawn up. "You've got me—I really don't know what he's up to," he said.

Student Body Vice President Rick Ramell, Nitro junior, said Cole's "motive" was to get out of trouble.

"Cole's using the excuse of the budget to get out of explaining why he hasn't sent any bills to Searls," he said. "Cole has dug himself into a hole and is now

trying to climb out of it."

Searls agreed with Ramell. "This is Randy Cole's way of getting out of trouble," he said.

Rutherford presented an amendment to change Student Government by-laws by putting a deadline on when a Senate President must forward bills to the Student Body President. The bill was passed by a wide margin and a Senate President now has up to 48 hours to forward bills passed.

"All semester our work has been for naught, our bills are somewhere in limbo, we've been wasting our time," Rutherford told senate. "I don't see why Randy needs opinion of the Student Court—surely he doesn't need the court to tell him what his duties are."

Rutherford said Cole now has 48 hours to get all bills passed to Searls. "That's the way I look at it. The deadline is now there," he said.

Another senator, Dan Sowder, Huntington sophomore, voiced his opinion. "If the way the senate handled this budget problem tonight is an example of the senate's capabilities, then the senate has proved itself worthless," he said.

Immediately after passage of Rutherford's deadline bill (Bill No. 34), a motion was made for adjournment. The motion carried and, although the meeting was dismissed, most senators remained in the Student Government room discussing the missing bills, the budget and senate.

Booten said being a member of senate was "exhaustive and frustrating." "This whole deal, by Mr. Cole, is ridiculous. And you can quote me on that," he said.

Physical plant, security aid slippery conditions

By TITUS WORKMAN

Winter weather has arrived and along with it comes the usual slippery sidewalks and roads.

The offices of physical plant operations and security work together to take care of the ice and snow hazards at Marshall. Although they make no preparations beforehand, they are ready when bad weather appears, a spokesman said.

Stairways, ramps, and parking areas present the most problems for the workers at buildings and grounds, who do

the actual clearing. The university is responsible when someone is injured in a fall on ice on university property.

Parking lots, when covered with ice and snow, are a particular problem. "Ice and snow creates a problem with parking on university lots because people can't see the lines," said David H. Scites, assistant director of campus security. "They take more space than normal, causing fewer vehicles to get on the lots. We may lose 15 or 20 per cent of the parking."

Several crews work simultaneously on different areas since there are no specific priorities concerning what should be cleared first. However, some streets around Marshall, such as College Avenue are city streets and are not the responsibility of the university.

Icy areas make things hazardous at MU during the winter season. "The ice and snow don't present any greater obstacle for handicapped students than non-handicapped ones," said Karl J. Egnatoff, director of physical plant operation. All areas, including ramps are cleared at the same time.

Buildings and grounds uses rock salt and calcium chloride to clear away the ice and snow. For tough areas, they have a tractor-like machine with a sharp ice attachment.

During the winter season there is often overtime work and the addition of some materials. "Bad weather certainly creates an added expense, but its not an unplanned one," said Egnatoff.

Egnatoff is trying to increase the efficiency of the removal of the ice hazards. "I never reach a point where I'm satisfied. That's a smugness few of us can afford," said Egnatoff. He is currently trying to set up a system to distribute the rock salt to several areas, allowing a quicker application. All of the materials are presently kept at the maintenance building on 20th Street.

Faculty government function, restructuring to be discussed

Functions of standing governing committees will be discussed at the University Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall, Room 161, according to Dr. Richard O. Comfort, chairman of the council.

"What we will be doing," Comfort said, "is taking a hard look at the present governing system and seeing how it could be restructured."

The council has invited chairmen from the standing committees to attend and

has asked them to bring a review of their committees' functions, Comfort said.

"We will see whether the present functions, as outlined by the Greenbook, are being fulfilled and whether they need to be reorganized or re-structured," Comfort said.

The council will also discuss the possibility of a Faculty Senate as an alternative to the present university governing system, Comfort said.

Child center need to be determined

By PIA CUMMINGS

An attempt is being made to determine if a need for a child care center on campus exists, according to Frances Hensley instructor of social studies and president of the Faculty Women's Association.

Hensley said the Women's Center originated the idea which has been adopted as a project by the association. She said the preliminary questionnaires and information would be obtained by the Women's Center. If the data indicates a need for a child care center on campus, Hensley said the association would draw up a specific proposal to submit to the administration.

Included in the proposal, Hensley said, would be suggestions for location, facilities, funding, and staffing.

Hensley said she personally thinks there is a "need and a desire" for a center, but she thinks there will be a greater community rather than campus

women coming back to school. "The women who need the center most aren't in school because they have child care responsibilities," she said.

"If Marshall is a community oriented school—trying to bring all kinds of people back into a classroom—there has to be a commitment to women," she said.

Director of Admissions James W. Harless said he thinks if more opportunities available to women, including a child care center, Marshall would be more accessible to the female population.

"Within the last year or two, I've received calls from about eight or 10 women who want to come back to school," Harless said. "But they've told me that their child care responsibilities are an obstacle to them in coming back."

One woman student and mother of four, Donna U. Stohr, Huntington freshman, said she thinks a child care center would increase the number of

women coming back to school. Though all her children are in either elementary or nursery school, she said there are instances when she would need a center.

"The public schools were out on election day," she said, "and because I couldn't get a baby-sitter, I brought three of my kids to classes with me. If there had been a child care center, I could have taken them there."



The questionnaire below is designed to see if a child care center is desired for Marshall. Persons may complete the form and drop it in a box near the information desk in Memorial Student Center lobby.

Do you feel there is a need for a Child Care Center on Marshall University's Campus? Yes No

Do you currently attend classes at Marshall University? Yes No

Would you attend classes if there were child care facilities available on campus? Yes No

Are you a Part-time or Full-time student?

Would you attend classes full-time if there were child care facilities available on campus? Yes No

How old are your children? _____

Which type of facilities would serve your needs best? You may mark more than one.
 A Center in which parents are involved in the caring of the children.

A Center in which supervision is done solely by staff of the Day Care Center.

Drop in (children may be left on an hourly basis)

Half-day care

Full day care

Comments and suggestions: _____

Doctor search called 'optimistic'

An optimistic outlook is what the Student Development Center officials have when they look at the possibility of having a second physician on campus by second semester.

"We are optimistic that there will be a second doctor available at the Student Health Center by the first of next semester," said Dr. Richard W. Waite, director of Student Development Center.

The center began its search for a physician in early October. Waite said, adding, "Ads have appeared in two major newspapers--The New York Times and the Daily Challenge--as well as 'The Journal of American Medical Associates,' 'The American Family Physician,' and the 'Carnick Classified'."

Approximately 25-30 people have already applied, Waite said.

Applications have come from Washington, New York, Florida, and Virginia, as

well as locally, Waite added.

Waite said many of the applications are from foreign physicians living in the United States and working under a temporary license in New York City. One application has come from Australia, he added.

Waite said when a physician inquires about the position, an application is sent to him. The application should then be returned to the center, where it will be checked to see if the physician meets the necessary state medical practice requirements.

"To be eligible for licensing in West Virginia, an applicant must be a graduate of an approved medical school. Also, foreign physicians must pass the Foreign Language Exam (FLEX)," Waite said.

Waite said the center has yet to hear from physicians meeting the requirements.

After the center hears from the physicians, he (the physician) must go before a screening board. Waite said, "As of now no one has gone before the screening committee."

The lack of another physician has made the workload heavy on the one physician and four nurses who are presently at the center, Waite said.

He added, "If we don't have a physician by the second semester, we will be forced to cut down our gynecology clinic from two mornings a week to one morning." The clinic is opened on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, Waite said.

"Right now we are looking for one physician," he said. "If we could get two we would certainly go with two. We are just hoping for one."

Government restructuring sought

By TOM MARINE

The Student Body will vote on three new forms of Student Government next spring, according to Student Body Vice President Rick E. Ramell, Nitro junior.

The first choice would keep the present executive system except the student body vice president will also head the senate, Ramell said. This form would bring the executive and legislative branches to a close bond, he said.

A 10 member board of directors with the student body president presiding over the board would be the second choice, Ramell explained. The president would not vote on bills except in the case of a tie, he added.

Ramell said an 11-member board of directors would be the third selection. The main advantage to this system,

Ramell said, would be that each member will also have a seat on a standing committee, which is an important link between the faculty and students.

"Being on the board and also on a standing committee will make the member more responsible and able to work directly with the needs of the students," Ramell summarized.

Voting procedures for a board of directors are still being discussed, Ramell said. At large, constituencies, class, or colleges could be the basis for how students will vote for board members, he said.

Suggestions for a different form of Student Government began in the Fall 1974, but the wheels did not start turning until last spring, Ramell said.

Citing the lack of communication and interaction between students and the administration as the main deficiency, the Student Government Evaluation Committee (SGEC) proposed seven new governments for review in 1974.

Then, in Spring 1976 the student body voted on a referendum revealing they wanted a change in Student Government also.

Student Body President Tom Searls appointed a review board in September to look into a new government. The committee then cut the list from the SGEC to three forms.

Searls and Ramell agreed that they hoped the student body would carefully inspect all the options and choose the best one before voting in the spring.

\$2,000 increase said possible

Membership to Pi Sigma Alpha (PSA), the political science society, can improve one's Civil Service rating by more than \$2,000 in base pay, according to a news letter released by the PSA.

Dr. Jabir Abbas, associate professor of political science and PSA adviser, said belonging to PSA would increase the regular status of GS5 to GS7.

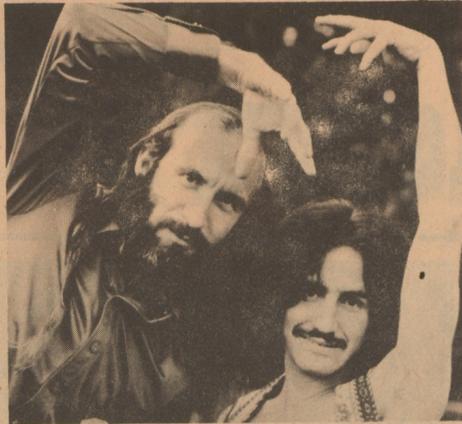
Dr. Claire W. Matz, assistant professor of political science, said the rating would include a pay hike from \$9,500 per year to \$11,700.

PSA President Elizabeth Hughes said, membership is down and maybe this could be a drawing card. Hughes said only two applications for membership have been received so far this year.

Requirements for membership to PSA are to have at least 12 hours of political science (with at least a 3.3 average) and an overall grade point average 3.0 accompanied by an official transcript, Hughes said. Applications can be picked up in Smith Hall room 729, she added.

Other topics brought up at Thursday's meeting were those of a scholarship fund and initiation of this year's members. The outstanding student award in political science was given approval to be called the Dr. Howard Neeley Award. A scholarship or gift will be given to the student for his achievements.

The initiation of new members will take place on the eighth floor Smith Hall Dec. 2 in the faculty lounge. Hughes said a political science speaker will be planned in the program.



Jim Stanton and Kurt Shore

Choral Union, Orchestra to present 'The Creation'

By LYNN SCAGGS

The Marshall University Choral Union and Orchestra will present "The Creation," by F.J. Haydn, as its annual winter concert, according to Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music.

Two performances will be given, Monday and Tuesday, both beginning at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. The public is invited without admission charge, Taggart said.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, Choral Union director, will conduct 175 performers, including 130 singers and 45 orchestral players.

"The Creation has wide appeal because of its powerful musical description of the events of the creation, its tunefulness, and its satisfying combination of words and music," Balshaw said.

"The test is taken jointly from the book of Genesis and Milton's 'Paradise Lost,'" Balshaw said.

"Haydn's genius in combining these sources in a powerful musical setting results in perhaps the most mature work of his life," Balshaw said. He also added that the thrust of the work results from the way in which it depicts God's action in the creation and man's response to that action.

"The Creation" has been performed in Huntington a number of times, according to Taggart, but not with an orchestra in more than 25 years.

"Only the diverse colors of the orchestra, which Haydn used so masterfully, make it possible for the full impact of the oratorio to be felt," Taggart said. Huntington residents and Marshall students perform in the orchestra and in the choir, Taggart added.

"The Creation" calls for extensive vocal solo parts, including four angels who

Finale at 8 p.m.

'Dialogue' in concert today

"Dialogue" will perform a mini concert today at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center. It will be the final concert scheduled for the fall season, according to Nancy Hindsley, director of student activities.

MU students with identification card will be admitted free.

Jim Stanton and Kurt Shore are "Dialogue," and incorporate a mixture of tapes, theatre comedy, along with the ballads and jazz in their performances. Stanton on vibraphone and Shore playing piano made the Guinness Book of World Re-

ords when they performed on stage at the Main Point in Philadelphia from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

It was said to be the longest continuous stage performance since the 13-hour and 25-minute production of "Life and Times of Joseph Stalin." According to spokesmen, proceeds from "Dialogues" performance went to the local Lion's Club Research for the Blind.

"The group from Philadelphia is considered a quasi-rock duo, and is accomplished musicians with a knack for creativity," according to Hindsley.

Hindsley said, "the group will do a 'teaser' in the main lobby of the Memorial Student Center at noon."

"They perform music, film, comedy, and mime. In a short film piece Stanton portrays Karen and Shore plays Richard in a take-off of the Carpenters' singing 'Close to You'."

In a comedy routine "Dialogue" does a multi-lingual take-off on the "Beatles" hits. The group's mime performance touches on "youth and old age."

"Dialogue" has performed at Kent State University, Temple University and the Philadelphia area.

Parthenon meeting today

A Parthenon organizational staff meeting is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 311, according to Steve Mullins, Logan senior and editor for the spring semester.

The spring staff will be announced and slight changes in Parthenon format will be discussed. A new feature added to the paper will be regular reviews of local movies and plays, Mullins said.

"One objective of the spring Parthenon," Mullins said, "will be to have a daily editorial page."

Mullins added positions are still available on the spring staff and are not restricted to journalism students.

"Anyone interested in joining the staff ought to attend the meeting," Mullins said.

Reality therapy conference topic

Counseling Service of the Student Development Center will host the Fourth Annual West Virginia Counselors Conference in Higher Education, according to program coordinator Kenneth E. Blue.

The seminar will be conducted Dec. 7-8 in the Multi-Purpose Room, Memorial Student Center, Blue said.

Conducting seminar sessions on reality therapy will be Los Angeles counselor and founder of the Institute of Reality Therapy Dr. William Glasser, Blue said.

"Reality therapy takes on a lot of characteristics of other moods of therapy," Blue said. He added, "Reality therapy helps people deal with real life situations. I find it very useful in dealing with students. It's only one of the many moods of therapy."

"Reality therapy," says Blue, "helps people cope with life as it exists. It shows a person that society and environment are not responsible for his behavior, but rather he is."

Blue said he expects counselors from West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Ten-



Dr. William Glasser

nessee, Indiana, and Pennsylvania to attend.

Blue said the seminars are planned and designed for counselors in the secondary school system, mental health, rehabilitation, and higher education systems, as well as other areas of counseling.

The sessions are open to the public as well as students, Blue said. Registration is necessary and a fee will be charged.

Information on registration and fees can be obtained in the Student Development Center.

Dorm officers discuss goals of government

Twin Towers East's new dormitory government officers said they want to put "dormitory government on its feet again."

The officers are St. Albans freshman Frank Black and Keyser sophomore Ron Metcalf. Jerry Ball, resident director of Twin Towers East, said Black was elected president and Metcalf was elected vice president Nov. 22.

Black and Metcalf said a meeting will be held with representatives from each floor today.

Black said, "From what I understand, dormitory governments have not worked efficiently for the last ten years. Maybe this year we can help put dormitory government on its feet again."

Metcalf said after the dormitory government is organized, he wants to see dormitory government get involved in helping residents.

Metcalf said dormitory government members need unity among the residents. "I would

like to see people start doing about things."

He added, "I also want to see that our dormitory government gets students involved."

Black said Ball will appoint two residents to serve as the secretary and treasurer of Twin Towers East's dormitory government.

Forms available for semester study in London

Application forms and a brochure for the London Studies Semester can be obtained in Prichard Hall 413, according to Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry, Jr., dean of the College of Business and Applied Science.

The brochure contains prices, class schedules and housing arrangements he said. It also contains a list of classes which will be offered. The curriculum is subject to change depending on the requirements of the students who register for the program, he added.

2 seniors to give musical recitals

Two senior music majors, Lisa Trumbore of Charleston, and Robert Leete of Huntington, will present a joint graduating recital at Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Trumbore, soprano and student of Associate Professor Jane B. Shepherd, will perform songs by Mozart, Faure and Grieg, as well as an excerpt from Handel's oratorio, "Samson" and twentieth-century songs in English by Kurt Weill, Stephen Schwartz, Herbert Kingsley and John Sacco.

Leete will also perform a recital at Maryville College in Tennessee, has participated in large choral ensembles and smaller "madrigal" groups at both Maryville and Marshall.

She was soloist with the MU Symphonic Choir for its fall, 1976, tour of West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia, and has had hold roles in several musical comedy productions. She was the winner of the Sherri Turley Memorial Scholarship presented by Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity in the fall semester, 1976.

Trumbore has also appeared off campus as a singer. She is

youth choir director for the First Presbyterian Church of Ashland, Ky. She holds the position of Music Therapist at Lansdown Mental Health Center in Ashland and is Vice President of the Marshall chapter of Delta Omicron.

Leete, a trumpet student of Associate Professor J.D. Folsom, will perform works for trumpet and piano by T. Holdheim, Jacques Ibert and Ernst Bloch. Harriet Tucker, part-time instructor at Marshall, will accompany Leete at the piano.

Leete will also perform a recital at Maryville College in Tennessee, has participated in large choral ensembles and smaller "madrigal" groups at both Maryville and Marshall. She was soloist with the MU Symphonic Choir for its fall, 1976, tour of West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia, and has had hold roles in several musical comedy productions. She was the winner of the Sherri Turley Memorial Scholarship presented by Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity in the fall semester, 1976.

Trumbore has also appeared off campus as a singer. She is

Nelson to speak at political science meeting

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, will address Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge, eighth floor.

According to Elizabeth G. Hughes, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, and Lewisburg graduate student, Nelson will speak on "The Educated Man and the Public Service."

The meeting is initiation for new members Mary Frazier, Louisa, graduate student, and Larry A. Callahan, West Virginia graduate student, Hughes said.

Everyone is invited to hear Nelson speak, Hughes said.

Law exam scheduled Saturday

Forty-one Marshall students are registered to take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) Saturday, and according to Dr. Soo Bock Choi, director of Marshall pre-law, the test can be helpful to all students.

Although only one or two seats are still available, there will be another test given before school is out, Choi said. Registration deadline for the next test, April 16, 1977, is March 2, 1977.

"The test is designed to measure the candidate's general capacity to read, understand, and think logically," Choi said.

Choi said when the results are received, students should apply not only to law schools with high acceptance standards, but also the ones that acceptance appears good.

Saturday's LSAT test will start at 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Choi added.

Information and application forms for both tests and professional school financial aid can be picked up at Choi's office, Smith Hall Room 631.

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FOR SALE: Nikko receiver, Garrard turntable, and Criterion speakers. \$150. Call 529-1151 or 696-5146.

FOR SALE: Sanyo 990 rec. Tech SL1310 table and RS67avs deck, JBL L-100 speakers, Pioneer SR202W reverb, TEAC AN60W noise red. unit, Koss ESP9 Phones, Empire 2000E/III stylus. 4 Months old. \$1500 or trade for compact auto. 525-6535.

UNICEF HOLIDAY CARDS will be sold in The Student Center lobby, Tues. and Wed. Nov. 23, 24 and Thurs. and Fri. Dec. 2, 3. Also available are cross-cultural teaching aids and gift items.

FOR SALE: Ford Galaxy 500, 1968, \$250, Contact 525-7053.

FOR SALE: '76 RM 125. New condition, ridden very little. Call 453-2244.

FOR SALE: Men's 26" 10-speed bicycle. 195. Call 736-5763.

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in business education available for spring semester in Community College. Apply to: Coordinator of Business and Office Programs, Room OC122, or phone 696-2437.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PLAN A LOOK at Alpha Tau Omega: The newest and most dynamic fraternity on campus.

FOLLOWERS of Sun Myung Moon please call 595-5291 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Gold Timex Electric watch. In vicinity of Old Main. If found, please place in Student Center lost and found.

FULL & PART TIME-CHRISTMAS MONEY- You need extra money for The Holidays. Good pay and bonuses. Apply in person at 4543 1/2 Piedmont Road, 7-5. We need well dressed persons and those that speak well on the phone. Paid weekly. No phone calls.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Introductory Lecture, Wed., Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 2W37.

WANTED: Female roommate to share nicely furnished three bedroom apt. Clean, comfortable, private. Laundry facilities available. Located at 2nd St. E., near downtown. \$90 a month. Call 523-7015.

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

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

HUNTINGTON BICYCLE CENTER, 623 16th St. 525-5312. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Huntington's only complete bicycle shop. Dave Burdick, owner.

WAMX FM STEREO ROCK gives you The Marshall Minute Monday through Friday at 9:00 p.m. Rockin' '94 on your FM dial.

MINI ADS

ONLY 50¢

Herd drops 90-70 game to Heels

Chapel Hill - Marshall held its own in the first half but the depth of ninth-ranked North Carolina turned a close game into a 90-70 lashing for the Herd.

Playing Wednesday night before a packed and partial house, the Thundering Herd squad just couldn't keep up with UNC's three-platoon system.

"I was definitely not pleased with certain areas of our play," said MU Coach Bob Daniels. "The 24 turnovers hurt us, as well as their offensive rebounding."

"My biggest concern was that we might throw the ball away a couple of times in the beginning," said Daniels. Daniels praised Marshall's inside defense in the first half. "We hung in there in the first half, but they wore us down."

Paced by Greg Young's 14 points, the Herd played even with the Tar Heels first five throughout the first half.

After UNC grabbed a 4-1 lead, Major hit on a bank shot and Young connected on an 18-foot jumper to give Marshall a 5-4 lead. Young countered Carolina baskets with two more jump shots, and Harley Major dropped in six points around another Young basket to provide MU with its last lead at 19-17.

The Herd, which outrebounded UNC 19-16 the first half, closed to within three on a Charlie Novak jumpshot.

But Heel coach Dean Smith inserted his three Olympians who promptly helped UNC to

a 39-30 lead. The Herd closed to within three, 41-38 as the half ended.

Marshall hit 58 per cent of its field goals in the first half, while UNC hit only 43 per cent. But the Herd cooled off in the second half, as Ford and company downed the range. UNC pulled out to a 22-point lead.

Novak lead the Herd's scoring attack with 16 points. Major and Young pumped in 14 each for MU.

The 6'7" Major, jumping against the taller Tar Heels, was the game's leading rebounder with 10. UNC's 6'10" Tommy LeGarde managed only 6 grabs.

Walter Davis lead the Carolina scoring with 17, closely followed by LaGarde's 16. Ford finished the game with only 11 points.

The Herd was really hurt at the free-throw line. Marshall hit only four of eight attempts, while UNC connected on 20 of 29. UNC's coach Smith praised the Herd. "Coach Daniels has done a great job. Marshall was very poised the first half and we couldn't shake them."

Rounding out the Herd's scoring were Barry Hamler with 9, Mike Marz with 5, and Carlos Gibson, Ross Scaggs, and Dave Miller with four each.

Miller made only two of 11 field goal attempts. Young sat out most of the second half with a stomach problem.

'Superstar' search all week at Towers

By JUDIE TAYLOR

Twin Towers East may discover some "superstars" among its residents during the week-long athletic competition this week.

Two head resident advisers of Twin Towers East, Saint Albans senior Rob Crowder and Charleston senior Gus Stark, organized the athletic competition, Jerry Ball, resident director said.

Crowder said the superstar competition includes all 15 floors in the dormitory. He said one resident from each floor participates in each sports event.

Crowder said there are nine events, including a tug of war, which will consist of teams of 15 residents from each floor.

Crowder said the competition opened Monday with arm wrestling and pinball. Other events this week are a one-on-one basketball game, a free-throw shooting contest, a 100-yard dash, a mile run, a softball throw and a football kick.

Each member of the floor that wins the overall competition will receive a medal, Crowder said. He said the awards will be presented at the formal dance Saturday night sponsored by Twin Towers.

Stark said the superstar competition is "running on a small scale this semester." He said if there is good response they will try to include more events to make the competition a larger activity next semester.

'Camping' topic of club

The outdoor club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall, Room 123, according to Tom A. Lovins, director of recreation and intramurals.

The meeting will include a presentation by John Doherty from a downtown camping

equipment store. Doherty will lead a discussion of what to look for when buying equipment such as sleeping bags, backpacks, hiking boots, tents, backpacking stoves and camping jackets.

Students interested in camping and outdoor recreation are invited to attend, Lovins said.

MSU holiday action 'for fun and good'

By CONNIE REED

Monty Hall of "Let's Make a Deal" will be impersonated at the Memorial Student Center recreation area during a flurry of holiday competition and activities.

John David Short, recreation director, will act as Hall, while giving away prizes during competition in table tennis, pool, and bowling.

The proceeds from the holiday activities will go to Alpha Kappa Psi, MU Business fraternity, to help sponsor Christmas parties for hospitalized children, Short said.

"Our goal is \$300, double of what we donated last year. We will keep the contests and tournaments open until we reach our goal," Short said.

"This is a community service project that is open to all faculty, staff and students, as well as Huntington residents who want to enter while mingling with students," Short said.

The Santa Holiday Bowling Tournament is "a chance to win Christmas presents for needy children and prizes for those who enter," Short said.

Prizes include certificates for free Burger Chops, Wendy's Old-Fashion Hamburgers, Bonanza Steak Dinners, Pizza Hut pizzas, Gino's Pizzas, and more, Short said.

The entry fee for the Santa Bowl is \$2 and people may enter as often as they like, Short added.

There are three special events in the Santa Bowl. The "Boomerang," "Three-Six-Nine" Event, and "Lucky Nine--Strike."

In "Boomerang," the bowler bowls only one frame on each lane, moving left to right across all eight lanes. Two frames will be bowled on lanes one and two and the remaining frames on each of the other lanes.

The bowler draws for a lane assignment in the "Three-Six-Nine" event. Then bowling on that lane, he or she automatically receives a strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames.

In the "Lucky Nine--Strike" competition, a strike is automatically scored if on the first ball a nine is rolled.

Other holiday activities include a round robin table tennis tournament and a holiday eight-ball tournament. Deadline for sign-ups will be Monday at noon, and the entry fee for each activity is \$3.

The entire holiday activities and tournaments in the recreation area "are for fun and for good" according to Short. "For the fun of the participant and for the good of the children who will be in the hospital during the Christmas season."



The Green Gals opened their season last night at Gullickson Hall with a 75-68 loss to Morehead State University. Leading the Gals was Mary Lopez with 21 points. The Green Gals, shown above with their coach, Donna Lawson, are left to

right) Stephanie Austin, Charleston sophomore; Kim Williams, St. Albans sophomore; Agnes Wheeler, Wolf Pen junior; Lopez, Parkersburg sophomore; and Kathy Baker, Proctorville freshman.

Almanac

Meetings

The Parthenon will have an organizational staff meeting today at 3 p.m. in the newsroom. Spring staff positions will be announced.

John Marshall Pre-Law Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 435.

The Armadillo Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Hodges Hall Room 329.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, organizational meeting will be Friday at 4 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, will initiate new members today at 3:30 p.m. at the eighth floor of Smith Hall.

Movie

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Coffee House

The Backdoor Trots will be at the Coffee House today, Friday, and Saturday.

There will be a disco in the Coffee House Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega sorority annual Red Carnation Ball will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Riverside Country Club.

Tri-Sigma sorority winter formal will be 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Glenbrier Country Club.

Phi Mu sorority will present its fall pledge class at its winter formal 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday

at the Holiday Inn Big Sandy Room.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Water Follies will be 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Gullickson Hall swimming pool.

Delta Zeta sorority winter formal will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Steelworkers Hall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Victory Party for winners of TKE water Follies will be 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the TKE House.

Concerts

David King, trombonist, and Pamela Dunlap, mezzo soprano will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Robert Leete, trumpeter, and Lisa Trombore, soprano, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday at Smith Recital Hall.

Miscellaneous

Phi Alpha Theta will have a jewelry sale from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at Memorial Student Center Lobby.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon President Doug Kittle, Union junior, and Dean Neal, Huntington junior, withstood temperatures near freezing Tuesday night on a downtown sidewalk to kick-off the MU fraternities' fund raising drive for Stella Fuller Settlement.

Christmas spirit shown by Greeks

By DAVE WHITE
 "Some Marshall University fraternities and sororities will help brighten the faces of needy residents during the Christmas season."
 For the past 30 years, members of the greek organizations have collected money and made donations to the Stella Fuller Christmas fund. Other activities planned include parties, caroling and visits to local nursing homes. Stella L. Fuller, founder and director of the settlement house, said greeks make large donations each year. "It would take a lot of trouble to get the books out and count the exact amount they collected last year," Fuller said, "but they always do well."
 "The program began 33 years ago. When we first started we manned the collection stations ourselves. People recognized our efforts and volunteered to help."
 "It's kind of a tradition and I guess we help out because it's a worthy cause," said Jeff Cowan, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. The fraternity will collect Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.
 Fuller said she appreciates to the fullest extent the efforts of greeks which help not only financially but are also a vote of confidence to the settlement.
 According to Fuller, the money collected is kept in an account entirely separate from the general settlement fund. Checks stamped "Christmas baskets" are given to needy families in the area. The families are able to purchase only food items such as fruit or candy which would regularly be placed in a basket. Fuller said the settlement converted to checks when they realized some recipients could not eat food in prepared baskets. "This way they can buy what they want," she said.

Gilmore hits new setback

PROVO, Utah—Gary Gilmore's bid for execution without further delay hit some new hurdles Wednesday when one attorney appealed the death sentence and others indicated they might do the same.
 Meanwhile, heavy security was arranged for Gilmore's appearance late Wednesday before 4th Dist. Court Judge Robert Bullock for the judge to reschedule - or put off - the firing squad execution.
 Utah's Board of Pardons voted 2-1 Tuesday not to commute Gilmore's execution sentence.

Off campus / State Nation World

By The Associated Press

Mexican peasants awarded land titles

MEXICO CITY—Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in today as president of Mexico as his predecessor, in one of his last acts, awarded to Mexican peasants titles to 1.1 million acres of land that had previously been expropriated.
 The Associated Press erroneously reported that the 1.1 million acres was land newly expropriated. The error was caused by a mistranslation of a government announcement.
 The 1.1 million acres had been expropriated at various times since the Mexico's 1910 revolution but was previously worked by peasants who did not actually have title to it. Echeverria's decrees formally awarded the land to about 32,000 peasants.
 In his inauguration speech, Lopez Portillo indicated his administration would return to more business-oriented policies and swing the country toward the right.

The ministry did not specify the locations of either the newly expropriated land or the land for which titles were awarded.

He said the timing of the steel industry price hikes could not have been worse because it may give the world's oil-producing nations the justification to raise petroleum prices and thus trigger a serious new round of international inflation.

Mondale called on the steel industry to reconsider its price hikes.
 "I don't see how we can handle inflation unless these large administered prices sectors show restraint," Mondale said.
 According to Carter's staff, the meeting was not intended to give the President-elect an opportunity to see the candidates for federal office in operation but rather to review current economic developments.

Carter 'probables' discuss 6 percent steel price hike

PLAINS, Ga.—President-elect Jimmy Carter met with 16 bankers, businessmen and economists Wednesday as his running-mate continued to apply jaw-boning pressure on the nation's steel industry to roll back recent price increases.
 The meeting was attended by some of the nation's leading Democratic economic figures. Carter has made it known that the guest list includes the names of persons likely to be chosen as secretary of the treasury, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, secretary of commerce and other top economic posts.
 As he entered Pond House, a family summer home near here, Carter said the meeting probably would include a discussion of the impact of the recent 6 per cent hike in steel prices.
 Before the meeting, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale called the increase "very unfortunate" and said it may forecast an "ominous" pattern for the economy if other major industries follow the lead of big steel.
 "One cannot escape the conclusion that these price increases that are being proposed are occurring before the new government takes office at a time when the public has a great deal of difficulty in asserting its interest in these fundamental pricing policies," Mondale said on his arrival at the airport in nearby Albany, Ga.

October economy unchanged

WASHINGTON—The government's index of economic indicators was unchanged in October, the government said Wednesday, raising the possibility the slowdown in the economy could be nearing an end.
 But the flat performance of the composite index of leading indicators wasn't really good news either, since it didn't forecast any improvement in the economy. The index declined steeply in both August and September.
 In addition, the October index would have been down sharply had it not been for extensive downward revisions in the index for nine of the previous 12 months.
 John W. Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said, "We think there are grounds for cautious optimism. The fact that it has leveled out after two months of decline suggests that the slowdown in growth in recent months may be drawing to a close."

Suspect charged with murder

MASON, W.Va.—A West Virginia man was captured Wednesday in Ohio and charged with the murder of Mason County supermarket owner Mary Berry.
 John L. Young refused to sign extradition papers in Meigs County Ohio Common Pleas Court, saying he wanted to file charges against arresting officers for alleged physical abuse.
 He was held in the Meigs County Jail after his capture in Pomeroy.
 Mrs. Berry, about 60, was found at her home Wednesday by her elderly mother. Mason County officials said her hands had been bound behind her back with bootlacing and she had been stabbed five times.

the Parthenon

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