How cold was it...?

The Iceman cometh.

As temperatures dropped to sub-zero levels, Marshall students had to put up with icy sidewalks and cold buildings Monday. There were several broken water pipes and malfunctioning heaters around campus, said Gene G. Kuhn, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"We're having a bit of trouble and we're a little short-handed," Kuhn said.

Only one of the blowers in Old Main's heating system was operating Monday morning causing frigid temperatures throughout the building.

Residence halls experienced broken radiator pipes and cold water.

Paul H. Ward, supervisor of buildings and grounds, said Marshall has been operating well considering the weather conditions. He said Marshall has about six barrels of salt to be used in emergencies and on the steps. One hundred barrels of salt have been ordered and should be here soon, Ward said.

Ward said there might be a few hazardous places on campus, but he could see no reason why Marshall would have to close because of weather.

Unusual temperatures have caused hardships in most campus buildings, said Dorman B. Sargent, assistant superintendent of heating, ventilation, air-conditioning and cooling. Sargent said his office has been able to maintain a heat level because of cooperation on everyone's part.

Sargent said he can't see Marshall's closing unless there is another month of harsh weather. He said it mainly depends on how the utilities and gas allocations are. Sargent said so far everything has been kept within the range needed to operate.

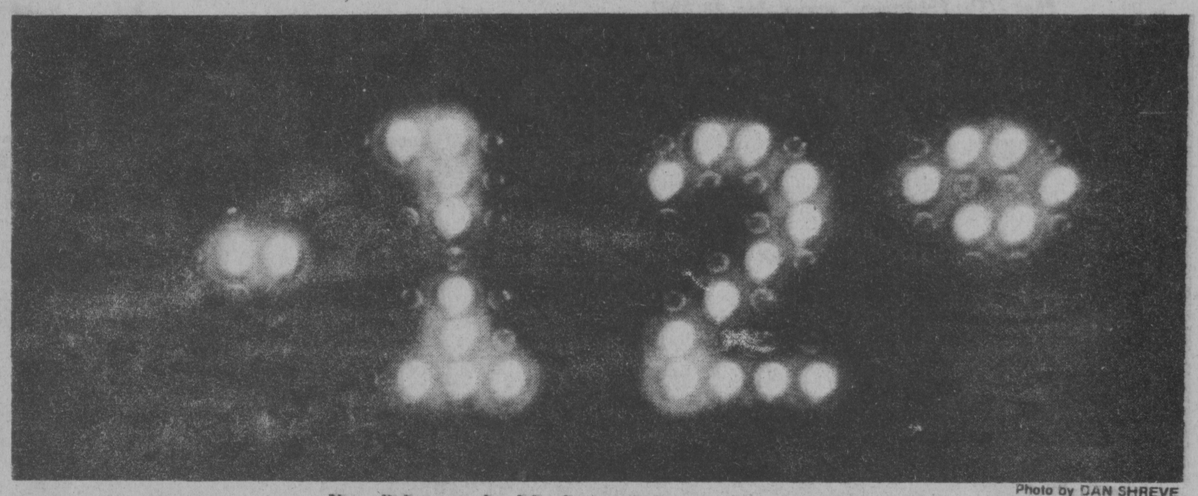


Photo by DAN SHREVE

Brrrrrrr.... Neon lights at a local bank record the temperature midnight Sunday.

The Parthenon

Marshall University
Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977
Vol. 77, No. 58

Athletic moving day: 1980?

By STEVE MULLINS
Editor

Marshall's basketball team may be ready to move into its new $22-25 million home by 1980, according to Marshall President Robert B. Hayes.

The proposal for the facility was approved by the West Virginia Board of Regents Jan. 4. The plan, which must be given final go-ahead by the legislature, recommends the construction of a sports arena adjacent to Gullickson Hall.

The approved package includes a renovation of Gullickson Hall (which would become part of the new multipurpose arena), parking spaces for 1,650 cars between Elm and 18th streets, a new baseball field between 18th and 19th streets, and six tennis courts between 19th and 10th streets on 3rd avenue.

The arena section of the facility would include 11,000 seats, all moveable. The BOR consulting firm, Sverdrup & Parcel, has recommended new construction of 208,000 square feet, in addition to the Gullickson Hall renovation. Under the plan, Gullickson Hall will, in effect, be "absorbed" into the multipurpose facility.

The massive building would include a natatorium, physical education instruction stations, offices, and facilities for intramural sports and recreation. It would be air-conditioned.

A $40-million bond issue that will place a first mortgage on tuition fees at all state colleges and universities is the planned approach to raise money for the multipurpose center.

Del. Charles M. Polan Jr., D-Cabell, who will chair the House Finance Commitee, said he will introduce the bill that would combine the separate tuition funds at Marshall and West Virginia Universities with the tuition from all state colleges into a single "new revolving capital improvements account under the direction of the Board of Regents."

Consultants estimate the arena would cost about $18 million, with another $5 million-$7 million (estimated by the university) to cover the cost of the new field, land acquisition, demolition, site preparation and parking space preparation. This brings the total to about $25 million.

Hayes said he was pleased with the total package prepared by Sverdrup & Parcel. "Our original proposal to the Board of Regents had three objectives: indoor facilities for instruction, intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports and recreation; outdoor facilities for baseball, recreation and instruction and increased parking The Sverdrup & Parcel proposal fully met all of these objectives," he said.

Hayes also said the proposal provides dual-purpose parking to serve the university's general academic sector as well as the multipurpose facility. "Marshall needs that parking space desperately," he added.

The space between Elm and 18th Streets provided in the proposal for parking is now a residential area which includes the Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Kappa sorority houses and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

BOR President Edward H. Greene of Huntington said the regents prefer to see Marshal expand to the south rather than east of 20th Street, as the university had proposed earlier. "Since we have purchased the Doctors' Memorial Hospital building on Sixth Avenue for use by the Marshall School of Medicine, we believe it is logical that Marshall should grow in that direction," the board president said.

An outdoor intramural and recreation field adjacent to Gullickson will not be affected by the facility, nor will Marshall's new eight-lane, all weather track.

James L. Haack of Sverdrup & Parcell, said if approved in the legislature, the arena will be built in phases in order that Gullickson Hall might remain in use until the new construction is completed. At that time, activities now housed in Gullickson will be shifted and the renovation program will be initiated.

Haack said the total construction-renovation project will take about two years.

According to area delegates, the proposed facility should meet litle resistance in the legislature.

Del. Polan said he was "delighted by the news of the board's aproval of the facility. He said the prospects for "this particular project" in the legislature "appear to be excellent."

Similar comments came from Del. Michele Prestera, D-Cabell.

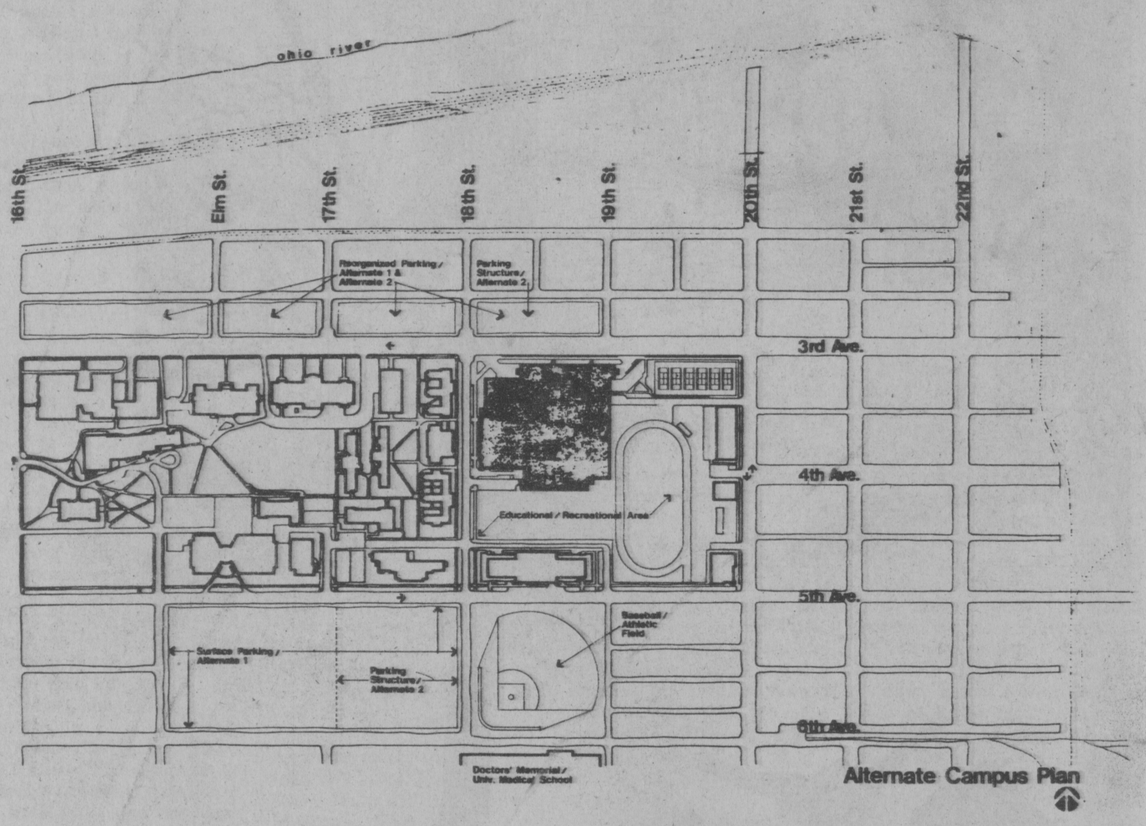
"You never know what the climate will be in the legislature, but I know I will do everything I can to see they get the appropriation," she said.

Del. Hugh Kincaid, D-Cabell, who owns Kincaid-Mann Mortuary in the 1700 block of 5th Avenue, which may soon be the baseball field site, said, "the plans look good in many respects if the parking is adequate."

Kincaid said he can't see a need for a baseball diamond adjacent to the campus and he would like to see high-rise parking facilities or else Marshall's campus is going to be "surrounded by parking lots."

Del. Patricia Hartman, D-Cabell, agreed that the parking plans for the new multipurpose arena call for only 1,650 parking spaces when the actual need is for 5,500 so "they are going to be 3,300 parking spaces short."

But Sen. Walter Rollins, D-Wayne, said if President Hayes is as "ecstatic as the newspaper says he is and the regents are satisfied," then he believes the legislators should get behind the plan.



Alternate Campus Plan

Here it is

The shaded area in the diagram above is the proposed Marshall Multi-purpose sports arena. The baseball field and parking areas are located across 5th Ave.

Reaction

Arena pleases students, parking threatens housing

By STEVE IGO
News Editor

Marshall University's newly approved plans for its Multi-Purpose Athletic Facility are just fine, according to Student Body President Tom Searls, Marmet senior...except for one thing.

"I'm pleased with the 11,000 seat arena. It's just the type of facility Marshall needs to serve the students and the community," he said. "But I'm not so pleased with the planned parking areas. The way things are set up now, some of the best student housing around campus is in jeopardy."

The $22-25 million sports complex includes plans for an athletic field and parking areas stretching from 18th and 19th streets and lying between 5th and 6th avenues to Elm street. Approximately 87 structures will be affected by the plan, including five sorority and fraternity houses, according to Searls.

"I don't know at this time how many students will be affected, but I have Don Wilson, my director of MOVE (Marshall Office of Volunteer Experiences), working on it and we'll know shortly," Searls said.

Searls added he felt a good alternative to the parking plan would be a multi-tiered parking building.

"A parking building would be the most efficient use of this space. Then we could have both parking and housing" he said. "If Marshall is going to level the housing for a parking lot and baseball field as it now stands, then they'd better prepare to sink a lot of money into South Hall to raise it from slum to liveable standards."

Dr. Olen Jones, MU executive vice-president, said a parking building would be too costly.

"We're very delighted with the way the plan now stands because it's a very comprehensive package," Dr. Jones said. "It meets all our indoor and outdoor needs. That includes baseball and of course parking, which we need desperately."

"You're talking much more in terms of dollars concerning a parking building," he said. "It really comes down to money. A ground level parking area is simply more economical."

"It's fantastic, it's great," said an enthusiastic Rick McCann, MU acting sports information director. "Marshall has needed this for a long time. Gullickson simply was not adequate. The entire athletic complex is a big step forward for the university," McCann said.

MU students responded positively when asked how they felt about the upcoming arena, scheduled to open in 1980.

"I think it's going to be great," said Denise Maceyko, Washington, Pa., sophomore. "It'll give Marshall more recognition not only in West Virginia but aslo in this entire area."

Martin Kahn, Charleston junior, said the arena will give the sports program a shot in the arm.

Kahn said, "Marshall always has had scrappy, competitive basketball teams, but no adequate place to host their home games. This arena should be a good home for the herd and the fans."

Perhaps Becky Yoho, Ripley junior, said it best when she said it the shortest. "It's about time," she said.

Blackout leaves students in dark

A "Monday afternoon "power outage" caused by a faulty oil switch resulted in a loss of electrical power to several campus buildings, according to an Appalachian Power Co. spokesman.

Michael A. Fotos, transmission and distribution superintendent for the Huntington division of Appalachian Power Co., said the outage affected Hodges and Pritchard Halls for one hour and Harris and Laidley halls for two.

The James Morrow Library and Community College were also affected, according to Gene G. Kuhn, MU assistant superintendent of physical facilities and renovations.

A 12,000 volt oil switch failed in the Laidley Hall transformer enclosure at 12:30 p.m., Kuhn said. Smoke traveled through an underground conduit into the basement of the Community College, causing an evacuation of the building.

"There was no fire or injuries," Kuhn said. He said electrical service was restored by 3:30 p.m.

"Temporary repairs have been made on the underground cable," Kuhn said. "However, we'll have to wait until the weather breaks before we can make permanent repairs."

Fotos said a replacement switch will cost about $2,000. He said the cause of the failure was still under investigation.

Photo by GREG SMITH

A white day for MU

Students meet snow and icy sidewalks on the way to the first day of classes.

Add/drop ends today

Students are now able to sign up during add/drop and late registration for the credit/no credit course grade option, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Eddins said the new add/drop and registration forms have a place for students to indicate if they want to take a class or classes on the credit/no credit option.

Eddins said students completing late registration or add/drop today should indicate on the registration form if they are going to take a class on the credit/no credit base.

Advanced registration students not attending add/drop and students who did not indicate the credit/no credit option on the registration forms can sign up for credit/no credit on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Old Main Room 1B, Eddins said.

Eddins also said the deadline to sign up for credit/no credit is Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The deadline for add/drop is today, but the Registrar's office is not sure of the exact time add/drop will end.

On the inside . . .

Marshall's two transfers from the University of Kentucky couldn't keep the Cardinals of the University of Louisville from defeating the Herd 104-85 Saturday. Read about it on **page 6.**

One Marshall family has a somewhat unusual story. See **page 4.**

Israeli statesman Moshe Dayan will speak at Marshall February 20. See **page 4** for details.

New visitation rules have been established, according to the Housing office. Story on **page 4.**

Table ridin'

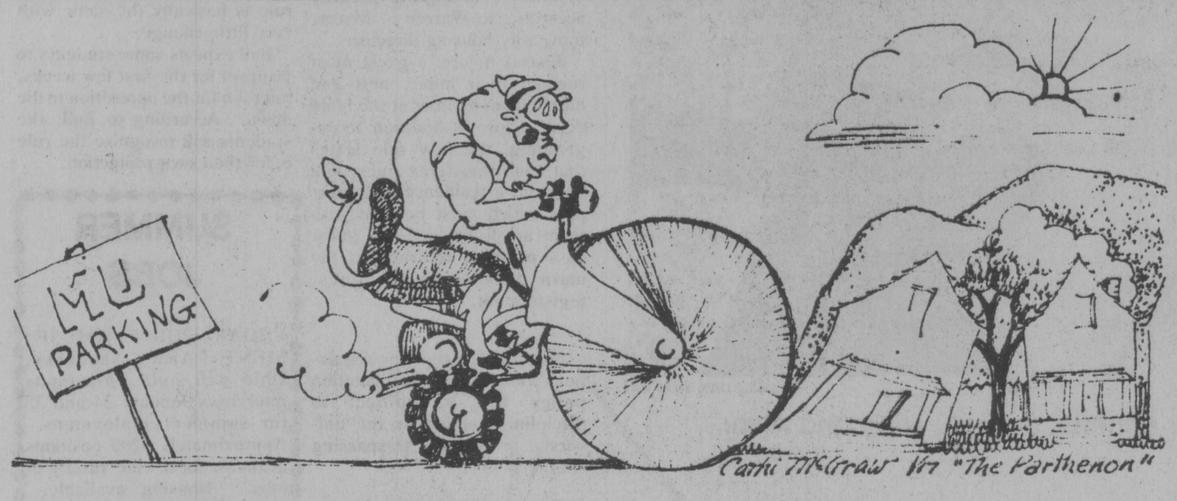
or, how to use a picnic table to challenge the snowbound hills

Riding down a snowy slope on a picnic table may not be the easiest thing to do, but it can be fun, exciting and, well, hard to steer. Students from Marshall University and Cammack Junior High School found this out while utilizing their backs, the unusual amount of snow that has fallen in the area, and a picnic table to challenge the hills, and creek, in Ritter Park.

photos by W. Stephen Nance
and Arza Barnett

Interchange

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



Is Marshall's growth worth 87 buildings?

Editorial

As you probably know by now, the Board of Regents recently approved a $22 million to 25 million sports complex at Marshall.

The plan calls for a 11,000 seat, 204,000 square-foot multi-purpose facility to be built adjacent to Gullickson Hall.

In addition to the arena, the plan calls for the the construction of a baseball field between 18th and 19th streets and between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, a parking area for 1,650 cars between Elm and 18th Streets and between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and six tennis courts between 19th and 20th Streets on Third Avenue.

We feel the destruction of 87 buildings for the development of a baseball field, parking lot and tennis courts is wrong.

Granted, Marshall needs to expand and it must have room in which to expand. But if houses, apartments and businesses must be destroyed, at least let them be destroyed for a worthwhile reason.

Put yourself in the shoes of those who live and work in the affected areas. How would you feel if one day someone knocked on your door and said, "I'm sorry, but you have to move somewhere else. We need your property so we can build some tennis courts?"

Perhaps we (and the people being dislodged) would feel better if the land being acquired was for new English classrooms, a new science building, or some other academic purpose. But to eliminate for athletic facilities tax-paying businesses, needed student housing, and low-income residences that cannot be replaced is unpardonable. How can a business that depends on Marshall students for customers be moved to a location elsewhere? How can students live in apartments that aren't near campus?

Sometimes those in the academic environment forget the purpose of a university. Is it to provide a place for research and higher learning, or is it to create an athletic empire?

There are times when Marshall must expand. And to expand, Marshall needs land. But we must remember land is valuable and irreplaceable, so we must take land reluctantly and only with a worthy purpose in mind.

Kong enjoys comeback, reflects on early days

Humor

By CLINT McELROY

It wasn't a hard place to find. At first I found out that he was living in a Florida resort town famous for being popular among retired people.

His house was huge...a two story colonial, but it was bigger than a lot of small towns I've seen. As if that wasn't enough, the mail box was there to convince me I'd found the right place..'K. Kong.'

He answered the door himself, proving the fact tha he doesn't like servants. "They're always getting underfoot," he said.

He was dressed comfortably in a distinguished-looking smoking jacket made out of a used circus tent. He did look relaxed, but at the same time, tired.

"About three years ago," he commented, "when I decided to make my comeback in movies, I knew there would be a lot of press coverage; but it's been a lot heavier than I thought."

I asked him to trace his career.

"When I set out to make my fortune," he grinned, (a rather frightening experience in itself," I tried my first love...the stage."

But times were hard for the young Kong...plays with parts for 40-foot monkeys were few and far between. But one day, while eating a soda shop, he was discovered.

Doing the first movie was the greatest experience in his life. Working with Fay Wray was wonderful, he said, even though some of the gossip columnists reported something more between the two stars. Was there? "That's between Fay and myself," Kong said, smiling slyly.

Following the first movie there was the predictable sequel. "It was a good flick...not as good as the original, but it was decent."

But then, the road started downhill.

"The demand for new movies in this country just kind of disappeared," he said, spreading his arms, causing a suction which shattered a couple of windows. "So I headed for Japan."

He made countless Nippon movies...none of them cinematic gems. He worked with all the biggies: Godzilla--"He was all wet,"...Rhodan--"A collossal bore,"...Ghidrah--" Spent too much time with the ladies,"...the Smog Monster--"Halitosis,"...and even Mothra--"Kept eating my sweaters."

Though they didn't win any Oscars, they did give him money to keep him in essentials...400 pounds of meat a day, 620 bunches of bananas a week, 450 gallons of beer a day, seven or eight virgins a week, etc.

But still, his life was troubled. He started drinking heavily, sometimes as much as 20 to 30 a day...cases, that is. He even tried drugs. "Finally one morning I woke up. I had been at a party the night before and I had smoked a couple of pine trees...betcha Ewell Gibbon never thought of that. Anyway, when I realized that I couldn't remember what had happened at the party, it brought me back to reality." Stories on what DID happen are varies...most of them dealing with the earthquakes which devastated Nicaraugua last year...

He began appearing on talk shows and game shows...One day on 'Dinah' he severly injured Harvey Korman and Melba Moore when he accidentally kicked them into the audience during a dance routine. On the 'Hollywood Squares' he was all nine celebrities..."That was a lotta laughs," he giggles, "And I got to do my Paul Lynde impression."

Once, when appearing on the ABC Evening News, he caused quite a sensation by crawling into Barbara Walter's mouth. "That was when Dino saw me on the tube and decided to do the new movie."

Experts estimate that Kong's cut of the profits from the remake will be enough to take care of him for the rest of his life. But already, he and Dino are working on the next film, "King Kong In Africa." "I love to be working again." Who can blame him? Especially with talk already floating around concerning a "Best Actor" nomination for an academy award...and there are rumors about yet another behind-the-scenes romance.

"That's between Jessica and myself," he said, smiling slyly.

Letters

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

Write us a letter.

The Parthenon will accept any letter about anything concerning Marshall University's 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 the editorial page editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

Blood needed

Dear Editor,

At the recent Marshall bloodmobile 283 units of blood were collected from the 330 potential donors who presented themselves during the two-day operation. Though we did not meet our goal of 400 units, we collected sufficient blood to allow us to meet the needs. of the patients--reported to be 250-300 requests for blood a week. Actually, we receive that many requests for blood daily. We serve 92 hospitals in a four-state region.

When I was a Marshall student I, too, was unaware of the need for blood donors. I read The Parthenon articles and saw the posters but I never made the connection that a pint of my blood could save a life. A few words on a page of newsprint or tacked on a wall cannot adequately convey the urgency of a blood shortage: the possibility of death for a person who needs blood to stay alive and the ensuing scramble to recruit enough donors to avert this loss of life.

Donating one's blood to another in need is a very personal experience. Don't just take my word for it--see for yourself. February 8th and 9th you will again have the opportunity.

Those who gave blood at the recent bloodmobile can be assured that their generous gift of time and blood is appreciated.

Sincerely,

Michael H. Crist
Regional Recruitment Coordinator

Rockefeller takes office

Off campus / State Nation World

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—Jay Rockefeller, taking office Monday as West Virginia's 29th governor, pledged to launch an industrial development effort on a scale "unprecedented in our 113-year history."

In a 17-minute inaugural address to a shivering outdoor crowd of some 2,500, Rockefeller said "until we expand our tax base, the quality of service you deserve will remain out of reach. And that is why economic development is the first priority of this administration."

With a 3-below-zero temperature providing the most frigid inaugural in memory, the 39-year-old Rockefeller was sworn in at 12:23 p.m. on a covered platform erected on the North Portico steps of the State Capitol.

Rockefeller began his inaugural address after the firing of a 19-gun salute by the West Virginia National Guard's 201st Artillery of Fairmont.

Reiterating promises of his campaign last fall, Rockefeller said "I pledge the following:

"-An end to the 3-per-cent tax on food.

"-A faster workmen's compensation system.

"-And, to the best of my ability, a network of primary and secondary roads worthy of a mobile, modern state."

Gilmore executed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah—A five-man firing squad executed killer Gary Gilmore on Monday, minutes after a federal appeals court rejected the last attempt by death penalty opponents to keep him alive against his wishes.

The execution was the first in the United Stated in nearly 10 years.

It was carried out after the Utah attorney general, a federal judge, and a lawyer opposed to the death penalty took a predawn flight to Denver to argue issues raised in a stay granted by U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter seven hours before the execution.

Gilmore died bound to a chair by nylon ropes with a hood over his head. Before his death at 8:07 a.m. MST he spoke to two lawyers and an uncle who witnessed the execution.

After the Supreme Court decided not to interfere in the case, Gilmore was loaded into a van, driven to a cinderblock building and strapped into the chair.

Gilmore was executed for the murder of Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo, Utah, motel clerk. He had also admitted killing Max David Jensen, 24, an Orem service station attendant. Both were shot during robberies. Each left a young widow and a child.

Temperatures over state plummet to record lows

Record cold plummeted temperatures to below zero throughout West Virginia on Monday and created emergencies in several areas, including Fayetteville where the National Guard was alerted to help residents without heat in their homes.

The coldest place in West Virginia was Snowshoe ski resort, where the temperature fell to 29 below zero. Beckley had 18 below zero, tying an all-time record set in 1963.

Huntington's 13 below zero low broke the old record for the date of zero set in 1957. Parkersburg's 14 below zero reading broke the previous low mark of 9 below, also set in 1957.

Schools in virtually all of the state were closed and gas companies asked many businesses to remain closed. Electric utilities asked customers to reduce or eliminate nonessential usage.

Even Florida feeling frost

Bitter cold snapped temperature records Monday from the Midwest to the East. Utility officials in several states asked factories to stay closed to conserve fuel.

The freeze extended south from New York to Georgia and west to Missouri, Iowa and North Dakota. Frost reached from central Florida through the Gulf Coast into south central Texas.

The lowest temperature this morning was 36 below zero in Roseau, Minn. The high on Sunday was 81 at Santa Ana, Calif.

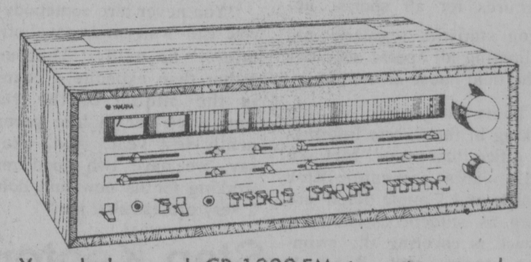
Sorensen asks Carter to drop his nomination

WASHINGTON—Theodore C. Sorensen stunned the Senate Intelligence Committee Monday by disclosing that he had asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination to be director of the CIA.

Sorensen did not say what Carter's response had been, but committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, indicated that the committee would accede to Sorensen's wish to step aside.

The former counsel and close associate to President John F. Kennedy dropped his bombshell at the close of a lengthy statement in which he asserted he was qualified for the post and denied a series of what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks which have anonymously circulated against me."

YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET!



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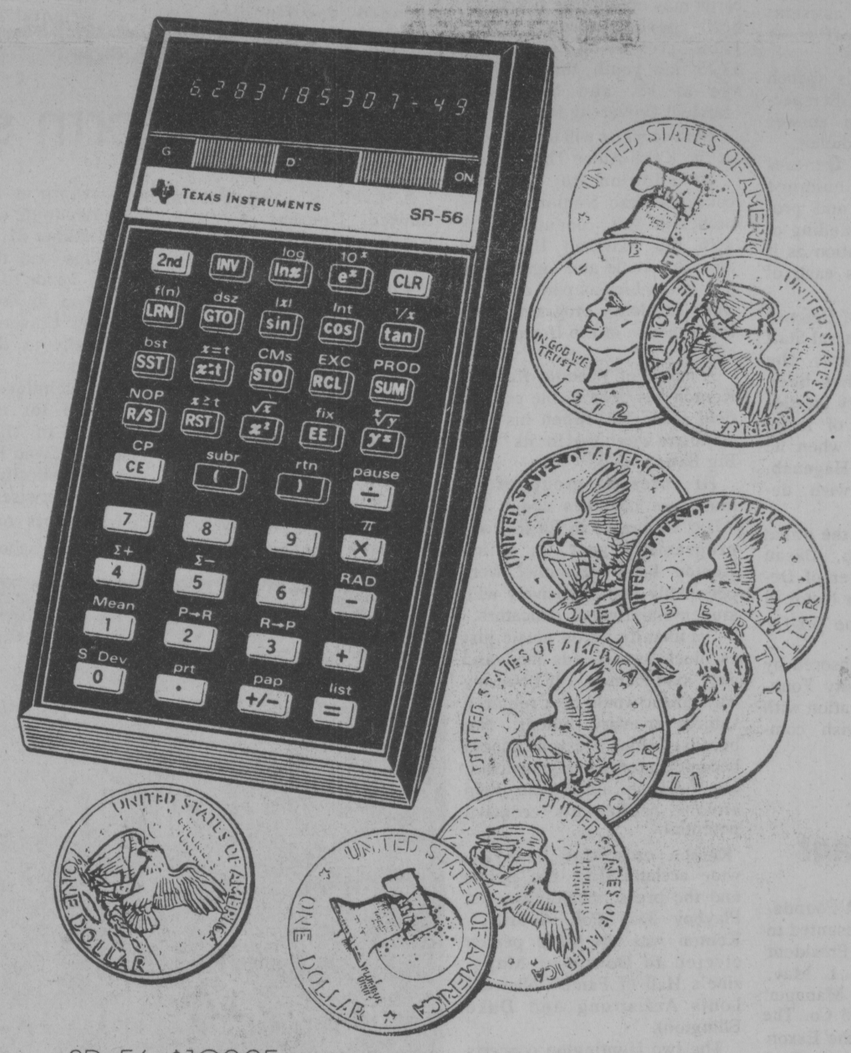

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Cardinals fly over Herd

By ROCKY STANLEY

Marshall's pair of University of Kentucky transfers made things uneasy for the favorites in a homecoming of sort's Saturday at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

But Louisville's high-flying Cardinals lived up to their advertisement as "The Doctors of Dunk" and kept Marshall at bay with leads flirting around the 10-point range throughout before pulling away for a 104-85 win.

Senior forward Dave Miller (Carrollton, Ky.) canned 12 of 17 field goal attempts to lead Marshall with 26 points and helped keep the final outcome uneasy for the 13th ranked Cardinals until the closing minutes.

Meanwhile, Danny Hall (Betsy Layne, Ky.) was faced with a testy confrontation in the pivot after leading the Herd to a 79-71 win over Ohio University in his debut.

But Hall responded by connecting on seven of 10 shots from the floor and hauled down seven rebounds over Louisville's talented seven-foot Ricky Gallon, but ran into early foul trouble and saw only 20 minutes of playing time.

"You can't beat a team of Louisville's caliber with just a couple of guys, though," said Coach Bob Daniels.

For a Louisville team which has had its share of close calls, including four overtime wins, the 19-point margin nevertheless brought praise from the Cardinals-especially Academic All-America guard Phil Bond and All-America candidate Wesley Cox.

"Dave (Miller) and I played together in a Kentucky high school all-star game and I hadn't seen him since then, but had wondered where he went to school," said Bond, who tossed in 11 first half points and keyed the Louisville floor game. "I knew he was a real good ballplayer, but he was hitting everything. Marshall just kept hanging in. They hustled all the way to the end and gave us problems on defense."

"They (Marshall) could have well beaten us if they had a few more breaks early in the second half," Cox said. "The big guys gave us trouble inside and out."

Coach Denny Crum offered a simple analysis after the win which pushed his Cardinals to 10-2 and left MU with a 5-9 mark.

"We had eight lay-ups and four tip-ins and they (MU) got only four lay-ins," Crum said. "Our offense had been a little sluggish so we set a fast tempo and got some easy buckets off the break."

Daniels tabbed the Cardinals' quickness as the telling factor along with a lack of good hard efforts on the defensive end of the court.

"No one played real good defense," Daniels said. "They (Louisville) moved well and we didn't deny them the ball inside, so they took it up strong. Louisville's players were going for the dunk and a lot of times our players just didn't get in position for the charge. There was a lot of bumping going on inside though."

Forward Harley Major added 20 points for the Herd, including 10 consecutive Marshall points which kept MU close until the Cardinals pulled away.

"Major and Miller looked like All-American out there, but we played our kind of game and finally took it away from them," Crum said.

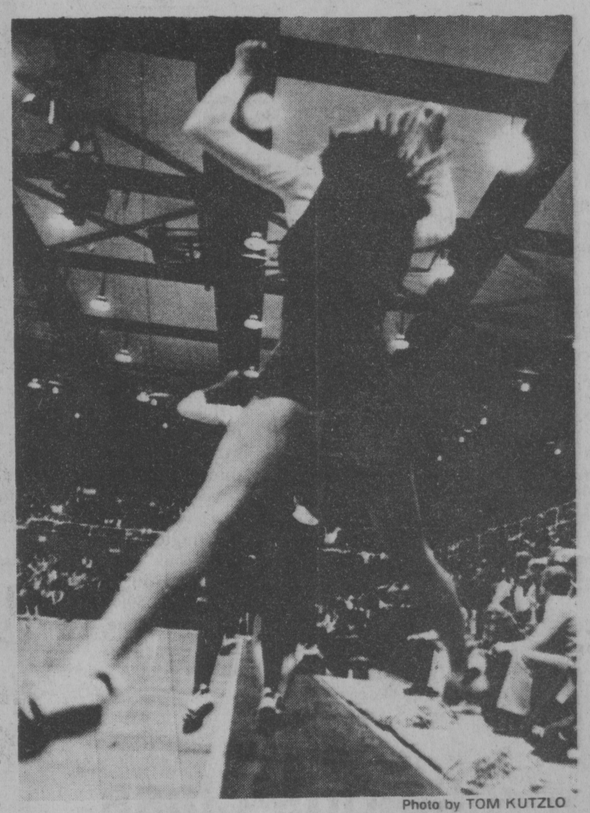

Photo by TOM KUTZLO

An Ohio University cheerleader expresses her hope for a victory as the Bobcats score a basket. In the end, her team failed as the Herd topped OU, 79-71.

Meet canceled; record unaffected

Friday's cancellation of the Marshall-Virginia Military Institute swim meet will not affect the tankers' chance at the Southern Conference (SC) Championships, according to Head Coach Robert C. Saunders.

When news of the cancellation first reached MU officials, it was feared the Herd would lose the right to the title if the meet were not rescheduled.

Under conference rules, each team participating in the conference had to swim against at least two other SC schools and Marshall had only scheduled two.

"I was concerned with getting the meet rescheduled," said Saunders. "When I called the VMI coach Friday he said their weekends were pretty full up to the championships (in about five weeks) and I said maybe they could come on a weekday or even we could go down there.

He's (the VMI coach) supposed to call Monday to let us know. But when I went in to talk about the situation to McMullen (Athletic Director Joe McMullen) he said we would still be eligible because the cancellation was due to the weather."

The meet was cancelled when VMI officials said it would be impossible to make the trip to Huntington.

Marshall's second scheduled meet against a Southern Conference foe is Jan. 29 when Marshall entertains Appalachian State at the Gullickson Hall Natatorium.

Sportsweek

Wednesday

Green Gals Basketball vs West Virginia University at Gullickson Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday

Swimming at Morris Harvey
Green Gals at Indiana

Saturday

Wrestling vs West Virginia University at Gullickson Hall, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Morris Harvey
Green Gals Basketball at Taylor
Swimming at Ashland College (Ohio)

MU Green Gals face WVU team

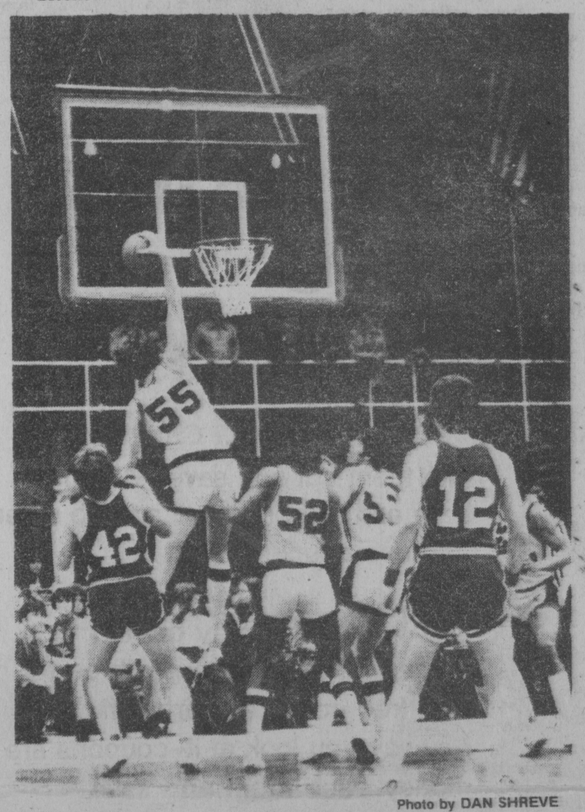

Photo by DAN SHREVE

Danny Hall's long-awaited arrival in the Marshall line-up after sitting out the first semester following his transfer from the University of Kentucky proved an encouraging one. The Betsy Lane, Ky. native tossed in 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in Marshall's 79-71 win over Ohio University Wednesday and added 14 points in the Herd's 104-85 loss to Louisville Saturday, despite playing only 20 minutes.

It'll be a "green" group of Green Gals facing West Virginia University Wednesday night, but, according to Coach Donna Lawson, "they won't come here expecting a pushover game."

Desite the Green Gals 1-10 record, Lawson added, WVU knows Marshall plays a tough basketball schedule. WVU, as other teams in the state, "have to respect us until they beat us," Lawson added.

Of the "semester break trip," as Lawson calls the four games in as many days venture, Lawson said experience was the number one point. "If you're going to get beaten, get beaten by the best," she added, saying that to make the Gals "aware" of how far the state of West Virginia was behind other states in their basketball programs, it was necessary to travel out-of-state.

Lawson added if sports were to be an educational process, "my kids get a good education. The only way to improve is to play better teams."

But she admits some fans look at the 1-10 record and ask "what happened?" She adds, "It's going to turn around." Even when we were down by as much as 30 points, the five on the floor didn't quit. They could have just stopped but they didn't. Its going to turn around and we're going to have some wins."

In getting ready for the WVU game Lawson said she is working on condition. "I think the long lay-off has hurt us. We were playing games but that's not the same as conditioning. It takes until the end of the game for us to get going," she added.

Lawson said the Green Gals were a young team this year, but "they are growing up fast. I think they'll go into the WVU game thinking they'll have to win."

The Green Gals' sole win came last Tuesday against Morris Harvey in a game played at Gullickson Hall, 69-68. Other scores for games played since the last issue of The Parthenon are: Radford (Dec. 10) 53-40, Morris Harvey (Dec. 11) 62-57, Western Kentucky (Jan. 5) 92-56, University of Tennessee (Jan. 6) 114-39, Tennessee Tech (Jan. 7) 101-38, Belmont College (Jan. 8) 75-28, and University of Louisville (Jan. 15) 86-55.

Women runners get early season start

Women's track team and all interested female students are to meet with Arlene Stooke, women's track coach, 3:30 p.m. today in Room 203 Gullickson Hall.

"Anyone wanting to participate in track and field events is encouraged to attend this meeting," Stooke said. "Women interested in being managers, they may be graduate or undergraduate students, should also attend."

Requirements for participating in the women's track and field program include: a physical examination, which will be given by the University; having and maintaining a 2.0 grade average; and interest in the individual events, according to Coach Stooke. "Although experience is nice to have, it is not required, so come out and try it," Stooke said.

According to Stooke, the fall semester sign-up indicates that there may be enough women participating to allow competition in all 19 events.

"We will begin with a total conditioning program in the Women's Gym during the first two weeks of practice, then I will divide the conditioning exercises for the runners and the field people," Stooke said.

The Marshall women's track season opens by hosting the Hall of Fame Relays March 19.

NBA star to serve year in prison

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Marvin Barnes, a former Providence College All-American now with the Detroit Pistons, was ordered Monday to serve one year in prison for violating a probationary sentence.

In issuing his ruling, Judge Anthony A. Giannini of Providence Superior Court denied Barnes' request for a work-release program with disadvantaged youth either here or in Detroit.

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

Women golfers tee up

Marshall women interested in golf are encouraged to join the women's golf team, according to women's golf coach, Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks.

"We have a lot of people on campus who are good golfers, but are just not aware of the women's golf program," Hicks said.

The women's golf team is planning to travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C. during the Marshall spring break, March 7-12, for a pre-season conditioning session. At this point, Coach Hicks said she plans to work individually with each team member.

According to team member Nancy A. Bunton, Huntington junior, freshmen need to be informed of the golf program.

"We get to travel a lot, and our spring trip will give us an advantage over the Northern teams, since our spring break is early," Bunton said.

Bunton, winner of Marshall's first women's invitational golf tournament last spring, will return this season, and said she hopes to capture one of the top five positions in all of Marshall's tournaments.

Sally Wallace, Sue Burger, and Sandy Spencer will also be returning this season.

Women interested in additional information concerning the women's golf program should contact Coach Hicks, Room 112 Women's Physical Education Building.

Gullickson open for recreation

Gullickson Hall will be available to Marshall students, faculty, and staff members for open recreation, according to Connie S. Clay, women's intramural director.

The main gymnasium, handball courts, swimming pool, universal weight machine, and tennis courts are available 7 a.m.-10p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-6p.m. Saturday; and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

The track and intramural fields will be open for recreation 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

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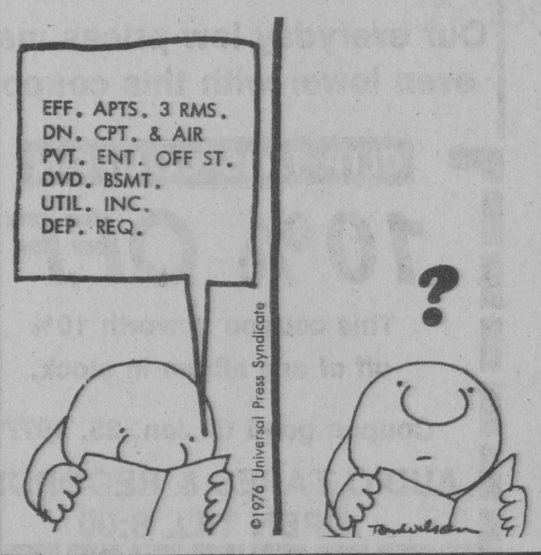

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