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Final TKE decision made; status in limbo until 1980

DIANE SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity charter has been suspended with the chapter being placed on affiliate status, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs.

The plan of action to maintain the fraternity on Marshall's campus is based on a proposal made to Marshall's administration by the TKE International organization, Fisher said.

This means that MU's TKE chapter will still be a recognized student organization, but the undergraduate operations will be placed on affiliate status. The affiliate, under the proposal, will develop programs and establish short-term and long-range goals.

During this period of affiliation, according to both Fisher and T. J. Schmitz, executive vice president of TKE International Fraternity, the group can develop a petition, based on plans and programs in operation, to be submitted to Marshall's administration and TKE International prior to May 1, 1980. Acceptance of this petition would grant full undergraduate chapter status to TKE at Marshall.

Under a six-phase program presented to Fisher by Schmitz, an advisory committee, or board of trustees, would be set up to act as a liaison between the affiliate, the Marshall administration, and TKE International headquarters.

The first phase of the program involves the organization of a core group of affiliate members. These members would be presently active TKE members. They would be chosen on an interview basis, being questioned by a representative from Tau Kappa Epsilon International, a member of the alumni board of trustees, and a member of the administration/staff of Marshall.

Each man selected will be asked to sign a letter agreeing to follow certain rules and regulations, to exemplify the ideals of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and to do his very best to assist the affiliate in all phases of operations so that full chapter status may be renewed, according to a letter from Schmitz. Those not willing to sign the letter will be placed on alumni status.

The second phase of the program will be carried out simultaneously with the first phase. This phase involves the formation of an advisory committee, or board of trustees. Under the program, the committee will be composed of five to seven members, with one or more members coming from the ad-

ministration or faculty of Marshall University.

This group would act as liaison between all groups involved and would have decision-making authority over all phases of the affiliate operation. The major intent of the board, however, is to act in an advisory capacity.

A representative from Tau Kappa Epsilon International will conduct an intensive membership drive as part of phase three, essentially controlling rush. A representative of the international fraternity will also visit the local affiliate on a regular basis.

The fourth phase of the program requires that the affiliate develop specific goals and objectives for the remainder of this year and the next academic year, a written associate member program, and an alumni program to keep the membership informed of progress for the chapter.

The phase also requires specific plans and methods for cooperation and involvement with the IFC in an effort to strengthen the entire Greek system. The affiliate also needs to develop a community and university service program as well as a means to insure a knowledge and understanding of the fraternity rituals.

A social calendar, a budget plan, and a review of all phases of fraternity management are also included in the fourth phase of the program.

The fifth phase of the program requires that the affiliate report certain information to the university, the alumni board of trustees, and the International headquarters. These include a list of goals and objectives and progress being made on each, a copy of the minutes from each affiliate meeting, a budget, a copy of newsletters sent to alumni, and monthly reports required by the Tau Kappa Epsilon International.

The final phase of the program comes after the chapter has regained full chapter status. Representatives of the International will continue to work with the chapter to make sure that advances made during the affiliate stage are continually implemented.

In announcing the plan, Fisher commented, "It represents a constructive approach which will emphasize the potential for the local TKE chapter to fulfill the organization's responsibilities to represent the ideals and purposes of the fraternity and the university."

Steve Crawford, president of Marshall's TKE chapter, said, "We are extremely

pleased with the decision. We feel it is very fair, and it is the best decision we could have hoped for.

"We feel it will have a positive effect on the fraternity, and as I said, the guys are very pleased with the decision. We're glad we're still here and we hope to be here for a long time," Crawford added.

Mary-Ann Thomas, associate dean for student life, said she thought Thursday's decision was a good thing for the TKE fraternity and for the Greek system.

"It demonstrates a great deal of constructive reflection upon the concerns at hand, and if there is commitment to the implementation of the TKE plan it ought to work," Thomas commented.

She added that she hopes people will look forward from today and "make a go of the proposal."

Those involved in Thursday's decision seemed very positive about the outcome. The final decision on the TKE charter was reached through input from Tau Kappa Epsilon International, the Interfraternity Council's commendation, the student Life staff, Fisher, and other members of the administration.

Don Robertson, coordinator of student activities and organizations, had favorable feelings about the decision. "The final decision was carefully thought out, after considering input from many sources. We feel it is a fair and equitable decision."

"This gives TKE a chance to move on to bigger and better things," he continued. "It is a very positive decision and fair for all concerned. This was done in the best interest of the TKE chapter and the whole Greek system, because the program is an outstanding example for all Greeks to follow."

Rhonda Egidio, adviser for student activities and organizations, said, "This is a firm decision, but a hopeful one for TKE. This could provide a foothold for the fraternity to strengthen the chapter with support from the alumni, TKE International, other fraternities, and the administration."

Colleges may see age of lawsuits

By CATHY COOPER
Reporter

The 1980s will be an age of legalism in higher education, an increasing probability of lawsuits, and more liberal interpretation of rules, a West Virginia University professor of administration told Marshall faculty members Thursday.

John Andes spoke in Smith Hall on the rights and responsibilities of teachers and students.

Andes said a faculty member is protected by the Constitution if he goes to court. He suggested that every faculty member keep a copy of the Constitution and read it occasionally.

A teacher's responsibilities are to give full professional effort, to know and follow written policies, to uphold the image of the institution, and to participate in the development of MU, he said. Full professional

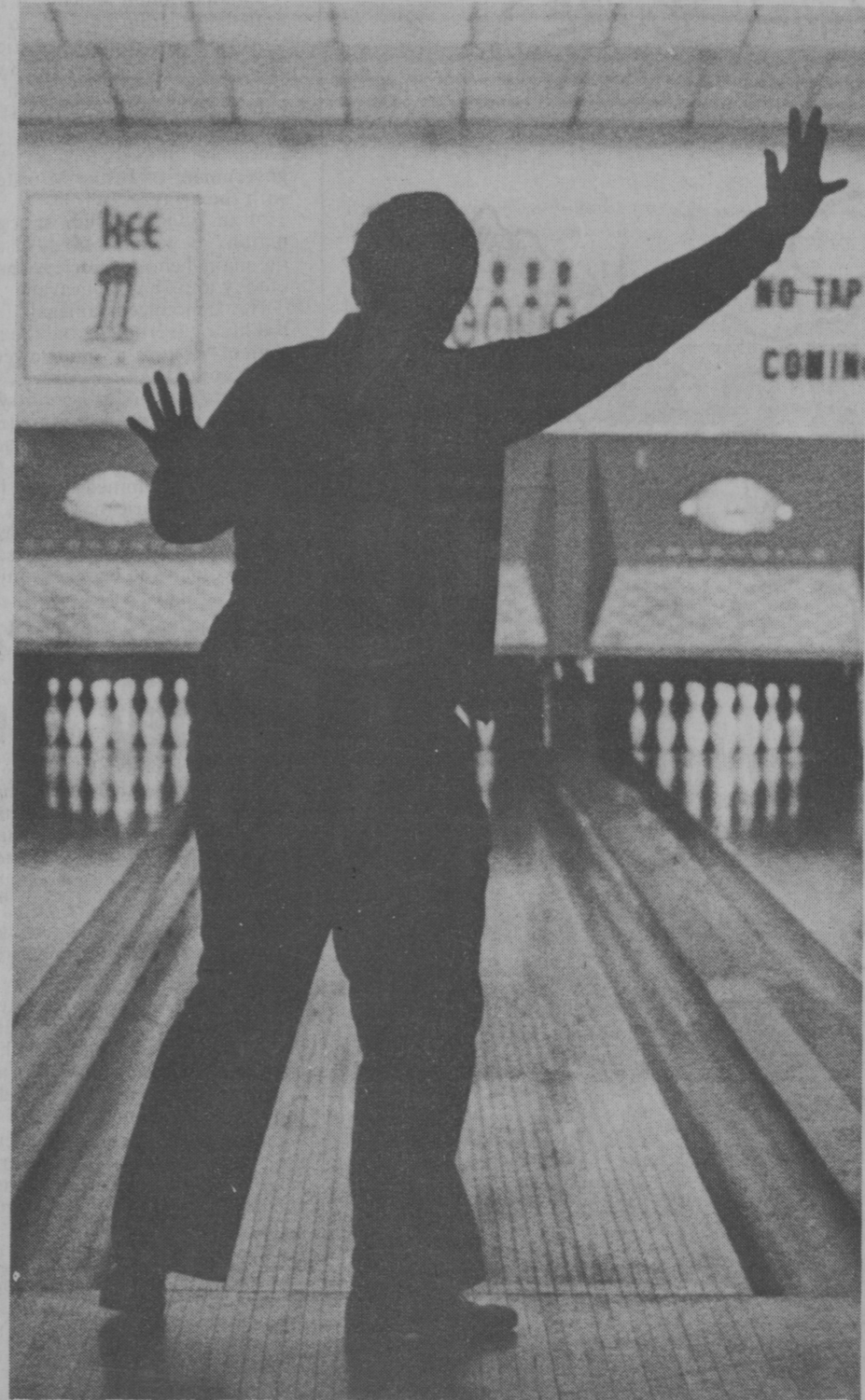


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY.

Body English

Trying voraciously to apply the theory of mind over matter is this Memorial Student Center bowler, contorting

violently in a desperate attempt to coax his errant ball back on to its intended course.

Death penalty considered

By the Associated Press

A legislative committee leaning toward recommending passage of a bill that would reinstate the death penalty in West Virginia heard dramatic testimony pro and con Thursday.

Speaking in favor of reinstatement were seven non-legislators and three House members, two of them sponsors of bills providing death sentences for some crimes of first-degree murder. Fifteen persons spoke against reviving capital punishment, which the state abolished in 1965.

There are indications that sentiment for reinstatement of the death penalty is stronger this year, especially in the House, than at any time since 1965.

"Barbaric," cried the Rt. Rev. Robert P. Atkinson, Episcopal bishop of West Virginia.

But a woman whose daughter was slain by a parolee in California said death would only be simple justice.

"I feel he has forfeited the right to live," Katherine H. Rose of Charleston said of the convicted murderer who will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Legislators also heard from Arthur McKenzie, former state penitentiary warden and former Wheeling policeman, who said fear of the death penalty made a robbery suspect throw down his gun in the 1950s.

Hello, fools!

Dr. Demento hosts 'hour of madness' on WMUL

By CHRISTY PERRY
Reporter

"Hello, fools!" is the greeting one hears on WMUL radio Saturday nights at 10 p.m.

Satirists and devotees of Dr. Demento are the audiences WMUL's new comedy show "Off The Wall" caters to, according to its creators. As one of the show's co-creators describes it, it is "one hour of zany madness."

The show is comprised of original comedy sketches performed by a group of Marshall students connected with the radio station. Though the debut show, which aired last Sunday, included bits from regular comedy albums, 99 percent of "Off The Wall" is original student-written material.

"Off The Wall" is the brainchild of Mike Hauser, White Sulphur Springs freshman, and Scott Paulsen, self-proclaimed "citizen of earth" and Chester sophomore. Hauser and Paulsen play host to the show, under the guises of the Ferncliff Brothers. "Marvin and Melvin Ferncliff are identical twins, except for their faces and bodies," Hauser said.

Paulsen and Hauser (Melvin and Marvin, respectively) create nearly all the show's sketches, commercials and news stories. They also want "Off The Wall" to be a forum for other creative comedians on campus. The first show included commercials and sketches contributed by non-WMUL writers.

"There are a lot of crazy people at the radio station and around Marshall," explained Hauser. "There are a lot of people who like 'Saturday Night Live', National Lampoon,

'Animal House' . . . and that's the kind of thing we do on 'Off The Wall.'" Hauser said they are always in need of fresh material because of the difficulties in writing an entire hour of funny sketches each week.

The rest of the comedy troupe includes several WMUL announcers. James Perry, WMUL sports announcer, does the voice of Howard Klosterman for "Off The Wall Sports." His first assignment was to announce for a nude hockey match. Disc jockeys Ron Garten, Paul Clay and Bridget Fortney also contribute background and narrator voices.

Continuing weekly sketches will reappear on each show. Besides "Juan Galvez" (Hauser) singing the trademark "Off De Wall" theme each week, features such as "Off The Wall News and Sports (with Huntley Brinkley and Walter Crankcase)," "Ron Daily, Secret Agent," "Drink of the Week," "MU Security Officer," and "How It Was (with Raymond Masterson)," will be fresh episodes.

"Sponsors" for the first show included such products as Filler and Redneck Beer, the Amazing Grace record offer ("Bob Dylan Mocks an Orangutan") and a public service announcement from "the Rev. Sun Yung Zoon."

"We're shooting for the 'Dr. Demento' crowd," said Paulsen. The syndicated comedy/music radio show was broadcast on WKEE Sunday nights earlier last year. Since the show has been dropped from WKEE's schedule, there is a void at that time for the show's audience, Paulsen explained.

Paulsen said the sketches are collaborative efforts, but

that he and Hauser don't write scripts together. He said he writes ideas down, while Hauser often sits down with a tape recorder and creates dialogue. The show's other contributors, including Perry and Garten, add their ideas and eventually the taped show takes shape.

Paulsen said in preparation for the show, he and Hauser sit down during the week and decide on sketches to do. By Thursday or Friday, they have a good idea of what material they will use. On Saturday, they "jam," as Paulsen described it. They put the show tape together and iron out its technical problems.

"This show is students," Hauser said. "That's why we have it. We really need students' material to bring the thing off." Hauser and Paulsen stressed that "Off The Wall" welcomes students' comedy contributions.

Hauser said that anyone wanting to contribute material can leave either he or Paulsen a note in the WMUL newsroom, located in the Communications Building of Smith Hall. Hauser can also be reached at 696-4913.

"I think if you can be an off-key type of comedian, if you can cut 'the administration' down enough, people will listen and laugh," Paulsen said. He went on to say that this sort of show has been suggested before at WMUL radio, but that different management rejected it because the humor was too topical.

This week's episode of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom Travels Through Hodges Hall" may well grab some of the cult followers of "Saturday Night Live" and other such lampoonery.

Friday

Clearin' up

Gray skies are gonna clear up, put on a happy face . . .

Cheer up, the sun might actually show itself today, according to the National Weather Service, and there is only a 10 percent chance of snow today.

If that got you excited, how's this for some more good news? That biting wind is supposed to blow at less than 10 m.p.h.

However, the expected high is only 25 degrees, and unfortunately, increasing cloudiness is also expected, with a 40 percent chance of snow tonight. Twenty degrees is the predicted low temperature tonight.

Monday's back

Monday on rock and roll?

That's right. The first issue of Monday magazine this semester will be on the music that changed the face of art forever. Included are an informative interview with the brother of rock-legend Buddy Holly and year-end "Top Tens," as well as a talk with Alan Zweibel of "Saturday Night" and 1978's best films.

So, pick up a copy in The Parthenon boxes Monday. Whether you're a rock fan or not, you won't be disappointed.

Assault charges dropped

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Charges have been dropped against two men accused of forcing a 20-year-old Marshall coed to submit to a prolonged sexual assault Jan. 21 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Charges of second-degree sexual assault were dropped against Jeffrey Plants, a Marshall graduate from Seth, and Philip Morrison, Charleston junior, Thursday, according to sources at magistrate Alvie Qualls office. A preliminary hearing, scheduled for Thursday, was not held.

Cabell County Prosecuting Attorney John C. Cummings was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "the woman (coed) has declined further prosecution. She doesn't want to go through the harassment."

Plants said he "had expected it (the charges being dropped) to happen all along. I am not guilty and was not guilty, but the whole thing really reflected back badly on me."

Morrison could not be reached for comment.

The woman had told police she was taken to the fraternity house by a young man who escorted her to an upstairs room and then left the room. After that, police said she told them two men entered the room and forced her, using threats of violence, to have sexual intercourse and to perform unnatural acts. They said she told them although the room was dark she thought she could see other men observing the episode.

Police said they entered the case when a resident saw the coed flee, partially clad, into the street.

Seventeen witnesses had been subpoenaed by defense attorneys to testify at Thursday's hearing. The purpose of the hearing was to determine whether or not there was probable cause to hold the defendants under bond for a grand jury hearing.

Publishers now are taking faculty to court and suing for damages because of the copyright law. A teacher can only make one copy of a chapter, article, short story, or cartoon for personal use, not for use in a classroom.

To uphold the image of the institution is another responsibility of a teacher. "Everywhere you go, consciously or not, people identify you with the university," Andes said. "The university has the right to expect that you conduct yourself in a manner that does not bring ridicule or disgrace upon the institution."

Student rights include the same constitutional rights as faculty members. Students also have rights to see all files on them used for educational purposes, according to the Family Rights and Privacy Act, Andes said.

Pineville man charged with kidnap, murder

By the Associated Press

PINEVILLE — Freddie Church was arraigned Thursday on murder and kidnapping charges in connection with an eight-hour siege at a Pineville restaurant in which one man was shot to death and two others were injured.

Church, 36, was charged with one count of murder, five counts of kidnapping and two counts of malicious wounding in an appearance before Wyoming County Magistrate W.H. Blankenship. Church's wife, Nancy, 19, was arraigned on the same charges Wednesday.

Church and his wife were being held in Wyoming County Jail at \$100,000 bond each.

They were apprehended at the Mountaineer restaurant early Wednesday after an incident in which five men were taken hostage. One, Robert Steckler, 22, of Summersville died in an area hospital.

Police said he was shot about an hour before two other hostages subdued Church, who was armed with a .22-caliber pistol.

Church was described by state police as a former mental patient. His mother, Irene Church, said he had sought help at a Huntington hospital.

Swimmers dive into dual meet

By LYNN HOBBS
Sports Writer

MU's swim team tested the water Wednesday, and it felt good.

But this weekend's plunge could be considerably cooler.

Marshall's swim team defeated Wright State University, 72-40, Wednesday, and will finish the week with a dual meet against Virginia Tech Saturday at 2 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Captain Bob Saunders described the Virginia Tech team as the toughest competition MU has had to face since its match with West Virginia University, its only loss of the year. He said the Gobblers have a very balanced team, and MU will have to use its strongest lineup against them.

Randy Nutt and Donnie Puckett, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomores, returned to action for the Wright State meet. Nutt, who had been out with a sore

back, won the 50-meter freestyle event and Puckett, who had been out with tendonitis, competed in the backstroke event.

Co-captain Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, won the 1000-meter freestyle. Brian Ihnen, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, won the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter butterfly.

Ihnen raced the 200-meter freestyle for the first time in competition to prepare for his leg in the 800-meter relay at the Southern Conference meet, Feb. 15-17 at Furman.

Dave Kowalski, Huntington freshman, won the individual medley event, ending up with his best personal time.

On Saturday, MU should be especially strong in the distance events and the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events, according to Saunders. The medley relay team should get a good test at the Virginia Tech Meet, he added.

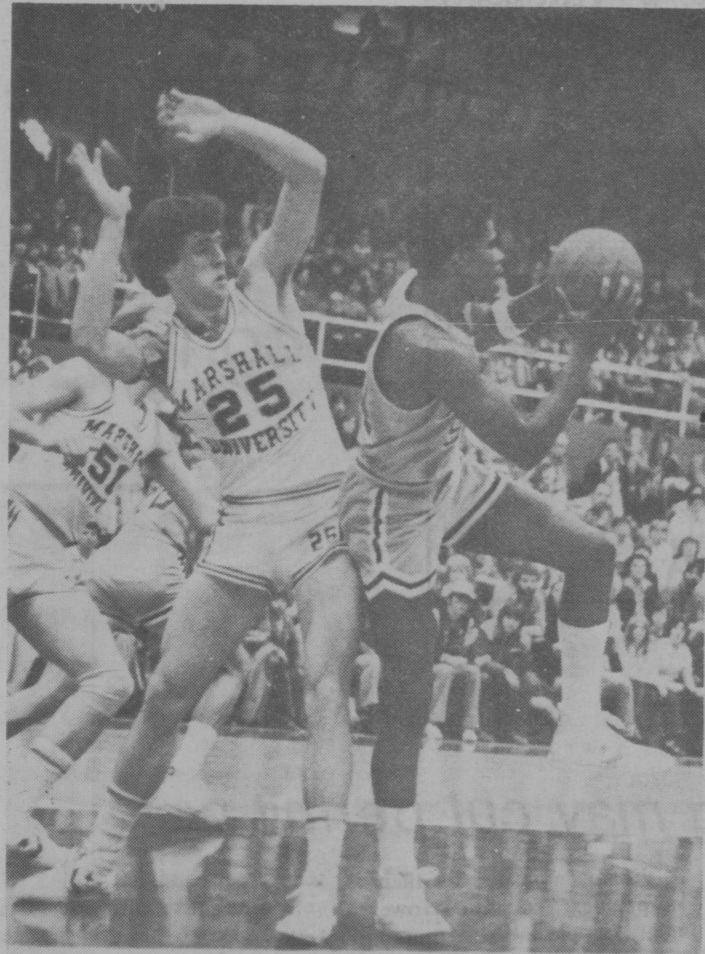


Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Grapplers lose to Fairmont team

Flat is good if one is a farmer or a fashion model, but flat for the wrestlers meant a long ride home Wednesday.

The Marshall wrestlers, 4-6, will try to reverse the "flat performance" they gave Wednesday against Fairmont State, when they wrestle Saturday at Marietta, wrestling coach Bob Barnett said. He called Wednesday's match "the worst of the year."

The Herd won two and drew one out of ten matches. Over half the team points were recorded by 150-pound Gary Palitto, who pinned his opponent with 30 seconds to go in his match.

"Gary did a real nice job,"

Barnett said. "He was losing 11-7 when he reversed, put his kid on his back and pinned him."

Marshall's other points came on a decision win by 142-pound Ralph Truitt and a draw by heavyweight Ernie "Big E" Sparks. Truitt's season record is 6-1-2.

Marietta was one of Marshall's eight victims last season, 39-9 at Gullickson Hall. However, Marietta was forced to forfeit four matches that day because of a flu epidemic on the team.

"They (Marietta) split the six they wrestled last year," Barnett said. "They always wrestle us tough and if our kids aren't ready, they can beat us."

Final home games on tap for cagettes

Eleven down and two to go.

Only two home games remain for the Marshall University Green Gals.

Saturday night the Gals face Kent State and Monday they will oppose West Virginia Wesleyan. Both games start at 5 p.m. in Memorial Field House.

The Green Gals have lost three of their last four games played in a seven-day period. During that stretch Marshall played a game every other day.

Green Gals Coach Donna

Lawson said this did not have an adverse effect on her team. "I would just as soon play games as practice," Lawson said.

The Green Gals' overall record is 10-12, and 6-5 at home.

The Monday night game will be the last in front of a home crowd for Parkersburg senior Mary Lopez. The 5-1 walk-on guard has been a four-year starter for the Green Gals.

Lopez is the team's only senior.

Herd to seek revenge SC standings at stake

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

A 6-11 behemoth, a regional television audience, and a potential army are what confront the Herd in the next two games at Memorial Field House.

Two Southern Conference opponents will invade Huntington, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga on Saturday and Virginia Military Institute (VMI) on Monday, to play Marshall, 8-12 overall and 2-5 in conference.

UTC is 11-6 this year and is in fifth place in the conference with a 2-4 mark. The Mocs defeated

the Herd 72-70 in overtime on Jan. 22 in Chattanooga.

"We will be playing against a talented team," Marshall Coach Stu Aberdeen said. "Obviously they gave us all we could handle before. We will have to be prepared."

For the Herd, this is the first of three consecutive conference games played at the field house. It will be played in front of a regional NBC-TV audience.

Aberdeen called one man on the Moccasins a "tremendous power." The recipient of that accolade was 6-11 sophomore center Norm Anchrum.

When Marshall played UTC the first time, Anchrum was benched for discipline purposes and saw little action. However, he proved worthy of Aberdeen's praise Wednesday against Tennessee Tech when he entered the game as a sub and scored 20 points to lead UTC to a 87-69 win.

Kevin Parker is UTC's leading scorer with a 19.8 per game average which is good for fourth in the conference. Marshall's Bunny Gibson trails Parker in fifth, averaging 18.0 a game.

The Mocs can probably recall their last visit to Huntington. On

Jan. 30 last year, the Herd won 115-91 and Gibson became a curse word in Chattanooga as he scored a Marshall record 50 points.

VMI is currently 8-9 and tied for last position in the conference with a 1-4 mark. In the previous two seasons, the Keydets were 47-11, including 36 straight home victories.

"They lost three key people from last year's team," Aberdeen said. "However, don't be fooled; they are not a bad basketball team. If we take time to remember, they beat UTC at Chattanooga right before we played there."

Basketball bump

Marshall's Ken Labanowski and Appalachian State's Charles Payton did not dance the night away last Saturday in the Mountaineers' 78-66 victory at the field house. The Herd hopes to be doing the victory dance after Saturday's game against UT-Chattanooga.

'Spirit day' declared for televised game

Normally, large groups of loud, organized college students put more fear into university officials than a faculty strike. Hopefully this will not be true on Saturday.

The Marshall cheerleaders have declared Saturday's game at Memorial Field House "Spirit Day." The opponent will be Southern Conference foe University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, a team that earlier beat the Herd, 72-70.

Cheerleader Brian Ward said he encourages large groups of people to sit together and be boisterous in support of Marshall at this regionally-televised game. He added that they encourage students to bring shakers, wear MU or green shirts and make signs. Shakers will also be provided at the field house.

"Mostly this is being done for television," Ward said. "However, people were losing faith in the Herd and we want to show them (the team) nobody has given up on them."

Intramural tournament 'kings of pings' named

The campus "kings of pings" have been named by the intramural office.

Vic Navy was crowned campus and independent division ping-pong champion. Jerry Bennett of ATO won the social division and Dave Sullivan of tenth floor of Twin Towers East won the dorm division.

In other intramural news, the first round pairings for the men's singles racquetball championships have been posted in the intramural office. First round matches are to be played by Feb. 7.

'Spikeless' runners enter meet

Marshall's indoor track team will make its second appearance of the season today and Saturday at the Tennessee Open meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the meet would be good preparation for the Southern Conference championships on Feb. 23 and 24.

This meet will not be scored and most of the competition will be tough, O'Donnell said. Except for the conference, big meets are non-scored.

Mike Bailey and Brian Johnson should perform well, O'Donnell said.

"I'm looking for overall team improvement, and our quarter-milers should be looking better," he said.

Times for Marshall could be affected by the fact that the Knoxville track does not allow competitors to use spiked shoes. O'Donnell said Marshall's runners would be competing in their lightest shoes and racing flats.

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Chamber music comes to MU

The Belvedere Players, a group of chamber musicians from Baltimore, will perform Monday in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the Marshall Artist Series.

The three women and two men perform chamber compositions for trumpet, flute, harpsichord, piano and soprano voice. Their music ranges from Renaissance through 20th century works.

The concert Monday will feature works by Bach and Debussy as well as contemporary compositions. The group's

members, former students of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, perform as soloists and in combinations.

The Belvedere Players are appearing as part of Marshall's Forum Series. All Marshall students with activity cards may obtain tickets free. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth and students with ID cards only.

Tickets can be obtained at Memorial Student Center Room 2W23.



Graduate students convene

Only four members attended a meeting of the Graduate Student Association Wednesday night.

Dorothy Harding, Huntington graduate student and secretary of the association, said that the low turn-out was due in part to the foul weather. Harding said that since adequate notice of the meeting had been posted some business was conducted.

The 30-minute meeting consisted of voting on amendments to the association constitution and a proposal for a group ski trip. Harding said that the trip will cost about \$20 per member.

Every graduate student on campus is a member of the organization, but Harding said she doubts if every graduate realizes this. Out of the 2,000 graduate students on campus, about 10 normally attend meetings.

The next meeting of the association is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9:10 p.m. Harding said that the proposed trip and more notice hopefully will increase attendance.

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.

Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have an informal rush party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 1601 5th Ave. All rushees invited.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have the second annual "Wino" Gibson Memorial Wine Bowl today at 9 p.m. All brothers and dates are invited.

Miscellaneous

The Parthenon staff pictures for use in next year's Chief Justice will be taken in the newsroom Feb. 16 at 1 p.m.

"Seven Percent Solution" will be shown at Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Student Development Center will have a counseling issues workshop Sunday at 3 p.m. in Pritchard Hall Room 102.

More

Added parking may cut permit wait

By VICKI DEAN Reporter

Less waiting for parking permits and 500 additional parking spaces are expected in the future.

Bonnie S. Lytle, coordinator of traffic and parking, said the acquisition of property on Maple Avenue between 18th and 19th streets and Third Avenue and 16th Street will make more space available "hopefully by fall of 1979."

Lytle said in the past there has been a two-year waiting period for most students, with 1,000 persons now on the waiting list.

There are presently 1,375 total spaces available for the faculty, students and staff at a rate of \$15 per semester, according to Lytle.

Parking permits are issued with handicapped persons receiving first priority, and faculty and administrative staff second priority.

"For evening permits there is no problem," she said. However, many people failed to purchase permits for evening parking, resulting in an unusually large amount of parking tickets for January.

Lytle said 1,527 tickets were issued last month, 47 vehicles were towed and 37 immobilized by security personnel.

Security sometimes makes exceptions in awarding permits in the order in which applications

were received, Lytle said. "We sometimes take into consideration the length they drive and the number of hours they are here on campus."

Delores Cook, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, is one of those exceptions. Cook said she applied for a permit in August 1977, and received one a few months later. "I explained to them when I applied that I would be here myself at night on the campus a lot."

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