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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, February 9, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 77

New civil rights movement may be needed to negate Bakke—attorney

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

A new civil rights movement may be needed to negate the effects of the Bakke decision and other recent court cases regarding discrimination and Affirmative Action.

This was the view expressed by Beckley attorney Donald Pitts in a forum entitled "The Effect of Bakke? Which Way?" conducted Thursday in the Multi-purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The forum, sponsored by Marshall's Minority Students Program, dealt mainly with the effects of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the Alan Bakke case. The court ruled that Bakke had been a victim of "reverse discrimination" after being denied admission to the University of California-Davis medical school. Bakke claimed less qualified minorities had been accepted over him.

'Chapter's greatest accomplishment'

AFT celebrates first birthday

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Managing Editor

The only teacher's union ever organized at Marshall University will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday, an event termed "the chapter's greatest accomplishment" by its president.

Amid controversy among those who favored and those who opposed unionism, the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, granted a charter to campus Local 3796 Feb. 10, 1978.

Since that time, the union has been concerned mostly with establishing itself on campus. "The most difficult period and the greatest chance of failing is the first year," according to William G. Cook, local president and associate professor of economics. "It is especially difficult where no union has existed before to establish one permanently."

Pitts said this country's "sorry history of discrimination is still affecting minorities and women." He said some see a new era of racism arising in light of the decision and other court cases affecting minorities.

Pitts said the court "threw to the wind" all legal precedents and the "vestiges of democracy" in making the Bakke ruling. He also said that no evidence of the effects of discrimination was ever used in determining the case, and this type of evidence could have made a difference in the court's decision.

The attorney said that in the wake of Bakke, "Affirmative Action could be knocked down." He said, however, that Affirmative Action programs were "never designed to work."

Affirmative Action provides opportunities for females, minorities, and handicapped candidates to learn professional and managerial skills and assists employers in utilizing Affirmative Action programs,

according to DeWayne Lyles, director of human relations.

Employment figures show the highest level of black unemployment ever recorded, according to Pitts, and he claims new figures are "overwhelming." He added that while blacks are moving up in the job system "as window dressing" they are "losing out" at the lower job levels.

Pitts said he agreed with the idea that minorities have come full circle in their fight against discrimination. He said what is needed is another civil rights movement, but he believes people are afraid of another such movement.

He said society cannot be allowed to remain "conditioned" in its racism beliefs. He said universities are "conditioned for institutionalized racism" since the same conditioning concepts are passed on through

education. He said "black folk become invisible in classrooms."

Pitts said the Bakke case would have an effect on women's rights because women have been "riding on the tail of Affirmative Action." He said the whole women's rights movement grew out of the civil rights movement, and made gains through Affirmative Action.

The speaker said he sees a "divided nation" in light of the courts' recent decisions. He said the courts are trying to dictate "social justice." Pitts said many whites don't feel blacks are discriminated against anymore, but this is not true.

One member of the audience questioned the fairness of minorities having "an edge" over those people who are not in minorities in relation to employment and education. Pitts said whites "had the edge for years."



Donald Pitts
Bakke speaker

Photo by ED PASLEY

Most residents know about fee—Zanzig

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

The majority of residence hall students do realize that the dormitory social fee is voluntary, but most pay it anyway, according to Ann Zanzig, director of residence life.

The \$4.50 fee has been attacked recently from Student Body President Ed Hamrick, who said many students questioned by Student Government members complained that they had never been informed the fee was voluntary.

Hamrick also questioned the legality of the fee. He said since the fee was not listed in either an MU or a state financial account, it is apparently not audited.

However, Zanzig said she instructs all resident directors and advisors to inform students that the fee is not mandatory. She said that during the residence hall check-in days, signs regarding the fee also explained it as being voluntary. "This is the only way the fee could be legal," she said.

She confirmed that the account is neither a state or a university account. "It's more like a checking account with a bank. With a university account, before money can be drawn out for anything, a requisition has to be filled out."

Zanzig said she believes residence hall students would "be hurt" if the account were turned into a university account. "It (the account) would lose its flexibility. If money had to be requisitioned anytime it was necessary, the students might have to wait two months before they got the money," she explained.

"My main concern," she added, "is that

there are very few accounts left on campus that are totally student controlled. This one is."

Zanzig said she believes that listing the fee along with several mandatory dormitory fees in the university catalogs is "simply a mistake in the catalog." She said she thinks the fee was at one time mandatory, until a state ruling required that it be made voluntary. She said this could be one possible explanation for it still being listed with mandatory fees.

She said she also has never known why the fee's purpose is described as it is in the Marshall University Housing Contracts. The contract states that the fee "provides funds for newspapers, magazines, parties and intramurals." These activities are already provided for by institutional activity fees.

She said that new contracts will clearly stipulate the fee's purpose.

The fee is divided between the Residence Hall Government Association and residence directors, according to Hamrick. Hamrick said \$3.50 of each fee goes to the association, while \$1 of each goes to residence directors for educational instruction programs in the residence halls.

Hamrick said he would like to see "the majority of the money returned back to each individual hall with control of the money resting in the hands of that hall's government."

Zanzig said the association "gives out the money (to individual residence halls) on the merits of how the money will be used." Such projects include dances, parties, etc.

WMUL-TV and CCTV may divide management

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

An agreement separating the management of WMUL-TV and Marshall's closed circuit television system could have "broad effects," according to officials at the Educational Broadcasting Authority.

The agreement, unanimously approved by the EBA in January, would discontinue joint management of the two facilities. However, the proposal must also be approved by the Board of Regents before it can go into effect.

Phil English, a member of the EBA, termed the proposal "a very amicable agreement. The EBA and Marshall worked together to bring about the proposal. It was just time to do this."

English said the agreement could also allow for an upgrading of the present CCTV system used on campus.

The agreement stated the concept of joint management "has resulted in confused lines of authority and responsibility."

WMUL-TV is owned by the EBA, while WMUL-FM and the CCTV system belong to Marshall. They have been under joint management for nearly eight years, according to C. Bosworth Johnson, a member of the EBA and associate professor of journalism. Johnson said MU and the EBA each paid half of one person's salary and that one

Switch

Exchange professor discusses experiences

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

When the two instructors decided to switch places, Dr. D. Keith Peacock took possession of Dr. N. Bennett East's teaching position, his automobile and his house, and acquired a few additional difficulties of his own.

It wasn't a simple matter of a job, a car and



Dr. D. Keith Peacock
Exchange instructor

a place to live. The instructors also exchanged cultures, and the practice has inherent problems and discoveries.

Peacock, a native of Great Britain, has replaced East in his position at Marshall as an instructor in the Department of Speech. East, meanwhile, has taken over Peacock's job at the Huddersville Polytechnic in Northern England. Peacock is teaching classes in voice training, acting and directing at MU.

The exchange was made through the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and England's Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges. The schools involved had to agree that they were academically comparable before the exchange.

Peacock has been at Marshall for a semester already, and will finish another semester before returning home.

"It's not as dissimilar as I expected it to be overall," Peacock said, comparing the American way of life with England's. There are a lot of the same pressures on the faculty here as there are at home. Things like not feeling there's enough money in their area for instance."

Peacock said he and East have been keeping in touch with each other to compare notes on the two cultures.

"East said the same thing," Peacock

noted. "The faculty meetings are a lot like the ones at home."

The biggest discovery came in terms of money for Peacock.

"I tended to expect it (school) to be better off financially than ours," Peacock said. "It's not necessarily true." Peacock said the two schools seem to have comparable progress in development.

The entire university system in Great Britain differs from Marshall's, according to Peacock. He said English students follow a three-year course.

Peacock referred to the American system as a "shopping basket" course, where students may spend four or more years choosing their course of study.

"In Britain you enroll in year one," he said.

Peacock added that courses are taken for an entire year, instead of for one semester. Exams of an essay nature are then given to the student before he may proceed in the following year of study.

"There's very big examination pressure," he explained. "The student has to pass all the tests or he fails and can't go on to the next year."

"Degree course is intensive," he added. A student can drop out for a year, he said, but the practice isn't encouraged or thought well of.

There are differences in teaching ap-

proaches, also.

"What's perhaps been very useful—frightening at times—but very useful, is you not only have to do it, but explain it and justify it."

Life for a man with a distinct British accent in a place where the majority of people have definite country or southern accents can pose problems.

Peacock said his students have problems understanding him when he speaks quickly.

Peacock said words usage constitutes more of a problem than accents.

"Like for the past few days I keep talking about a Bryo, and nobody understood. That's the trade name for a ball point pen in England. Like the Bic here."

"It can be very frustrating," the instructor noted. He and a workman who came to his house to put up guttering had a very difficult time communicating, according to Peacock. The workman was described by Peacock as being "very West Virginian, and neither of the two understood each other."

"We were just staring at each other," he added.

Peacock said his two-year-old daughter has begun picking up the state's accent.

"I'm not overkeen on it," he said, "but I'm not showing the flag."

Friday

Bitter cold

It's not going to get any warmer!

It's expected to get colder during the majority of the day with a few snow flurries. The high will be near 15 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at the Tri-Sate Airport.

Night time temperatures are expected to be extremely cold with a low between zero and -5 degrees.

It's not going to warm up too much Saturday, but there will be sunny skies with an expected high of 20 degrees.

Hayes lists reasons for not closing

By JODY JIVIDEN
Editor

Comparing Marshall to both a city and a business, MU President Robert B. Hayes Thursday issued a statement explaining why the university was not closed Wednesday despite the season's biggest snowfall.

"Marshall University is more than a school," the statement said. "It is a city within a city, offering its residents (students) a variety of services." Hayes' statement said these services include "hotels, restaurants, recreational facilities and health-related services."

"In inclement weather," according to the document, "Marshall can not cease providing these services any more than the city of Huntington — or the city of Charleston — can."

The statement also said attending

Marshall is similar "to being employed — a four-year job which is obtaining an education."

"How many businesses or industries close down during bad weather?" the president's statement said. "Does ACF? Does Huntington Alloys or Ashland Oil? What do you suppose would happen if you called your employer to ask if he was going to cancel work because of the snow? He would probably be as astonished as I am at the suggestion that we should close our doors."

According to the document, MU is not at all like Cabell County's public school system — which was closed Wednesday.

"Marshall University is very different from a public school system," it said. "To attempt to compare it with the Cabell County school system would be akin to attempting to compare apples and oranges."

"Marshall's students are responsible adults, not children," Hayes' statement continued. "The university's classes are not structured in the same way those in a public school system are."

The document said Marshall must be open for resident students, even if commuters may be unable to reach campus.

"We suggest that the commuter do what he or she thinks is best," it said. "Each individual must make his own decision as to whether or not he can reach campus safely."

The statement said that altering a class schedule could interfere with an employed student's job.

"We can't change the normal pattern at the drop of a hat," Hayes' release said, "or the drop of a few snow flakes for that matter."

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Annual clearance sale offers unusual items

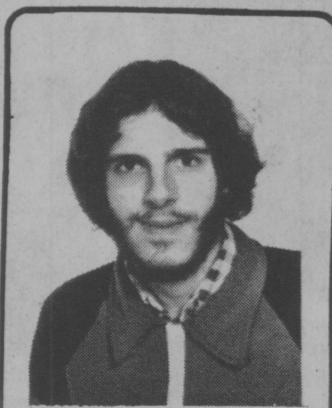
Yes, it's that time again! Time for the Parthenon's winter blowout! Thousands of useful student-oriented products at prices so

low, they have to be written in algebraic form! Here are some of these wonderful items you'll want to own or give away to your enemies...

FOSSILS

Yes, we have thousands of these interesting, educational, slime-encrusted fossils lying around, and the boss says we have to get rid of 'em because they attract cats.

Anyway, these fossils are ideal for archaeology students... bring them in and fool your professor. Fossils include trilobites, dinosaur limbs, leftovers from the dorm cafeteria's "Chinese Food Day" and several elderly professors.



Unorthodox behavior
by
Tony Fitzgerald



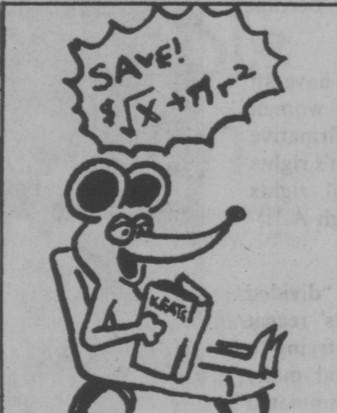
SLEEP—PROOF ALARM CLOCK

Having trouble getting up and facing the day? Well, here's one alarm you won't oversleep! A life-size replica of Big Ben gently chimes you awake with a mild 117 decibel bell as two gallons of icy cold Perrier water is thrown on your bed. An optional stereo system will play the Ramones at maximum volume and, finally, a giant foot deftly ejects you from your resting place. Ideal for parties, camping, novelty use.

BOOKS FOR VIDEO FREAKS

Are you addicted to television, but just can't concentrate on your textbooks? Well, the Parthenon has the answer! We have in stock thousands of textbooks with tiny control knobs on them to give them the authentic feel of a television set. Yes, now you can study with all the relaxing

benefits of tube watching. Adjust the vertical hold on your Anthropology text. Change channels and read Political Science...the possibilities are endless! Complete with one year warranty...these items may require in-shop repair.



SMART RATS

Psychology students, are you too busy to train your stupid rat to run through a maze? Well, here's the answer! These pre-trained rats are Harvard graduates, and are intelligent enough to use a compass in order to run any maze. We have a large quantity of these, and the boss says they have to go because they attract cats.

THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TEXT WILL BE PREEMPTED IN ORDER TO BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LESSON!



Letters

Unfair criticism?

The department of psychology is offering a course this semester entitled "In Search Of." A take-off on the syndicated television program of the same name, the class deals with paranormal phenomena as well as an overview of scientific research and its evaluation.

Yesterday's class was partly devoted to research credibility. It was pointed out during the lecture that newspapers are not always good, objective sources. That much is fair.

One particular Parthenon article from a previous semester which dealt with the appearance of a psychic on campus was cited as perhaps being somewhat less than objective. Perhaps that is true. I didn't attend the perfor-

mance and am unable to evaluate the claim. So, perhaps that is fair, too.

The instructors went so far as to make light of The Parthenon's credibility. If that is their opinion, it is fair that they have the right to express it.

When a newspaper is criticized, the critic should be aware that he criticizes more than one story, one reporter or one editor. Many people are required to put out a publication and each has a hand in the final product. It is unfortunate that in journalism, as in every other profession, everyone's work is not consistently excellent.

Many newspapers whose employees have been with them

for 30 years have credibility problems. In a situation such as The Parthenon's, in which the staff changes every semester, there are bound to be credibility problems.

But, to indict an entire publication, and accordingly an entire staff, on the basis of the work of a few may be a little short-sighted.

Most journalists have rather high ideals and strive for a professional effort. Each has a responsibility to do so.

Perhaps Doctors Chezik and Mewaldt will consider this in any of their future evaluations of journalistic quality.

Alyce Cooper
Beckley senior

Off-Campus news

Time's running out for W.Va. mine bill

CHARLESTON — The director of the federal strip-mine regulation program warned legislators Thursday that "time is growing very short" for the state to submit a program of mine regulations to the federal government. The state must come up with regulations by Aug. 3 to enforce federal law or face federal takeover of strip mine regulation in West Virginia, said Walter Heine, director of the federal Office of Surface Mining. Heine appeared before an interim subcommittee on coal mining to explain the government's procedures and handling of the program set up in 1977 by Congress. Heine said the government was just now working out final details to the regulations, and he blamed that on a seven-month delay in appropriating funds to run the new office. He told lawmakers that the state need only have the plan for compliance submitted by Aug. 3 and that the accompanying legislation implementing the plan

Riverport money sought

Huntington City Manager Dick Barton and Mayor George Malott were with Gov. Jay Rockefeller when he announced Thursday he would seek a \$20,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission in April. The money would help fund a riverport study for the city of Huntington. He said the city had already appropriated \$15,000 for the study.

"I'm convinced that Huntington can be a substantial riverport and there can be an enormous amount of economic benefit in that area," Rockefeller said noting "there are some 40 million tons of freight which pass by Huntington on an annual basis and it is not impossible that if we were able to build a riverport in Huntington and to build facilities there so that the freight would not just pass through Huntington there could be substantial benefits to the economy."

New rules requested

CHARLESTON — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., asked Thursday that the federal government immediately change its standards on automobile bumper strength.

Byrd said the standards threatened the jobs of hundreds of workers at a Houdaille Industries plant in Huntington.

Federal rules require bumpers to be able to withstand a crash at 5 miles an hour, Byrd said.

He said that several studies have shown that a 2 1/2-mile-an-hour standard would be more cost-efficient.

The Houdaille manufactures bumpers, but says it will be forced to stop doing so if the standards are maintained.

Byrd, the Senate majority leader, said that National Highway Traffic Safety Administration wants more time to review the standards.

Woodcock new China official

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 12-1 Thursday for confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as the first United States ambassador to China since 1949.

Despite the vote, committee members said Woodcock's nomination will become entangled in a Senate floor battle over the future security of Taiwan.

The sole vote against appointment of the former United Auto Workers union president was cast by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a vocal opponent of President Carter's new China policy.

Helms said he will block consideration of the nomination by the full Senate until the Taiwan security issue has been settled by the Congress.

Tuition increase has its rewards

Harvard dormitory students faced with a \$450 tuition increase next year are also due for a bonus—free toilet paper.

"It was a matter of sitting down and looking at the figures," said assistant dean Anne B. Spence, quoted in Wednesday's Harvard Crimson, the school's daily newspaper.

Spence said freshmen and residents of Radcliffe Quadrangle routinely receive free tissue. Other students have had to pay for it.

The decision to hike annual tuition fees to \$5,300 and offer free paper were both announced Tuesday night.

Nelson denies responsibility for basketball camp move

CHARLESTON — State Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, said he's tired of being accused of chasing Marshall coach Stu Aberdeen's summer basketball camp into Kentucky.

Nelson said his critics have lost sight of basic arguments behind the controversy.

Aberdeen ran his camp last summer on the campus of Marshall University, where he received some administrative assistance from university personnel. Nelson and others criticized Aberdeen because he did not have a formal contract with the school.

Recently, Aberdeen announced that this year's camp would be held at Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky.

Since the announcement,

"and some people still accuse me of running him off. I'm tired of being maligned over this thing," he said.

"After all, it was the Huntington papers that first brought up the issue of whether Aberdeen's basketball camp should have been held at Marshall. What I said was that I had no complaints about having the camp at Marshall but that I thought there should be some guidelines for the protection of all concerned," Nelson said.

The senator also said other people have questioned the propriety of Aberdeen's camp last summer. He cited a recent column by Bill Smith, sports editor of the Charleston Daily Mail.

Highlawn Baptist Church invites you to join us in fellowship

Ride our bus to Sunday worship

Get on board at the Student Union at 10:30 every Sunday morning for our 11:00 service

28th St. & Collis Avenue

Extravaganza...

The Marshall University Fun & Games Show

FREE Food-Games Friends

Friday Nite 8:00

Campus Christian Center

ICHTHUS

Coffee House Production

Church Directory

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship-8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Services-9:30. Church School-10:30 (Classes for College Students available). Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:00, Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6478. Sunday Morning Worship-10:50, Sunday Evening Programs-6:00. Town and Campus Class-9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal by Lois Skeans-7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue. John W. Miller, Sr., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship-7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class-9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class-7:30 p.m. Church phone 525-3302. Transportation is available.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:35, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting-7:00.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue. Fr. MarTV. Angelo. Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday-11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.

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

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8:00, Church School-9:30, Worship Services-10:30.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper-6:00 and Bible Study-6:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Daving, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study-7:00.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters: Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday-7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m., Testimony Meeting Wednesdays-7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 28th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45, Morning Worship-10:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Services-7:30. Transportation provided.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardnir, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:30.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 3rd Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday school-10:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening 7:15, Wed. covered dish dinner-6:30, Bible Study-7:00 Choir-8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607.

The Parthenon

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Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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In the Warmth of God's Love....

A Fireside Service

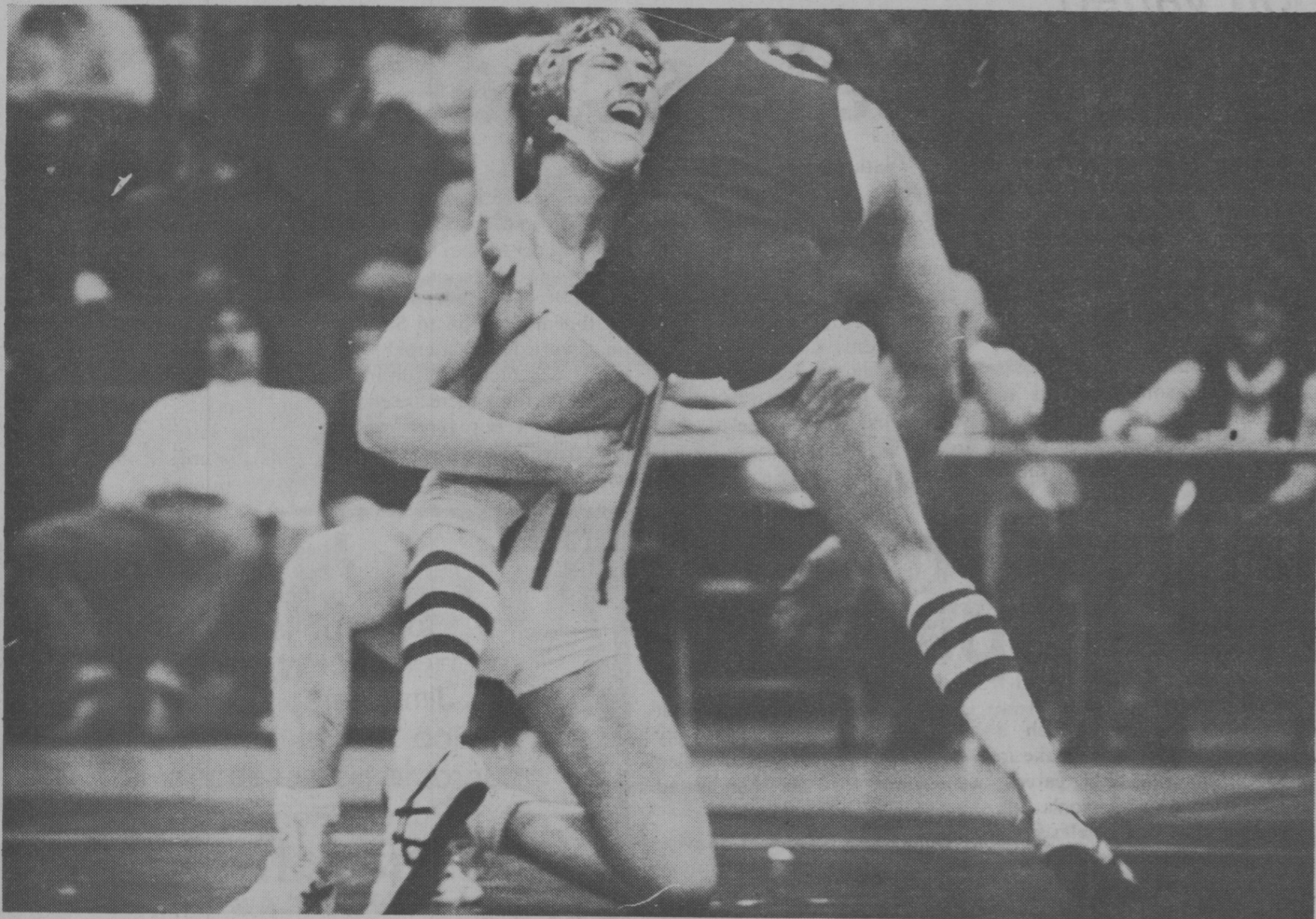
A Service of Praise,

Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

At the Campus Christian Center

Free Hot Chocolate & Cookies for Everyone

Sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry



Marshall sophomore Gary Kline (in white) seems to have the underhand as he appears ready to lift 142-pound opponent Sam

Bucalo of Northern Kentucky. Bucalo and Northern Kentucky both won Wednesday in Gullickson Hall.

Indoor meet scheduled

Entire team to compete

By SCOTT BARTON
Sports Writer

For the first time this season, the entire Marshall indoor track team will be competing in a meet.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the distance runners will be racing for the first time since the NCAA cross country district race in November.

The quadrangular meet will be at Morehead State University Saturday at 11 a.m.

There won't be much depth in the distances, O'Donnell said. A couple of men are out of shape and Dave Kline is injured.

Kline, St. Albans senior, has re-injured his sciatic nerve. He first injured it during the summer and it caused him to miss the first part of cross country season.

The meet will include Morehead, West Virginia State, Central State of Ohio and Marshall.

O'Donnell said the distance runners ran a workout on the track Tuesday and five of them

looked very good.

He said John Dotson, Belle junior, and Kim Nutter, Parkersburg junior, seem to be in the best shape.

While the distance runners don't provide depth, the quarter-milers do. The quarter-milers will be competing in events from the 300-yard dash to the 600-yard dash.

In last week's meet in Tennessee four of the quarter-milers placed in the 600-yard dash, led by freshman Joe Sessler's third place finish.

O'Donnell said Marshall is now scoring in two events, sprints and hurdles, it has never scored consistently in before. The addition of two athletes, Mike Bailey, Big Creek senior, and Brian Johnson, Wayne freshman, has given Marshall a new dimension during the indoor season, according to O'Donnell.

Marshall could be hurting as far as the field events are concerned, according to O'Donnell. He

said the pole vaulters will have a challenge since Morehead has three vaulters who can vault 14 feet. The shot put is one of the Herd's better events with senior Joe Johns and freshman Rudy Cebula providing the power, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said another problem could be in the high jump and triple jump, events that Marshall has only one contestant entered in each. This could hurt MU's chances if the other teams have good depth in these events, O'Donnell added.

Cancelled

Grapplers' opponent plagued by injuries

Without a doubt, it is the easiest victory Marshall's wrestling team has had all season. Saturday's scheduled match with Cedarville College in Gullickson Hall has been cancelled. For the record, it will hit the books as a win for the Herd.

The match breaks a four-match losing streak for Marshall, which is now 5-8. Marshall coach Bob Barnett said Cedarville has been plagued by injuries this year and is down to four healthy wrestlers.

Marshall has but one regular season match left before the Southern Conference tournament. The grapplers face Waynesburg College on Feb. 17 at Gullickson Hall.

Barnett said he thinks his squad has a chance to repeat last year's third place finish in the conference tournament. UT-Chattanooga and Appalachian State should finish first and second while Marshall, VMI

and The Citadel should battle for third, Barnett said.

Dave Coyle, at 177 pounds, has Marshall's top individual record at 9-2-1. Defending champion Ralph Truitt, at 142, is 6-2-2.

Other regulars with winning records are 190-pound Dan Coyle (6-5), heavyweight Ernie Sparks (6-5), and 126-pound Dennis Barr (4-3), including Wednesday's win over previously unbeaten Mike Bankemper of Northern Kentucky.

Herd hopes to see new birth in last home game

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

For the Herd, Saturday will be like seeing its birth again.

On Jan. 20, Marshall, at the time 6-9 and winless on the road, traveled to remote Cullowhee, N.C., to face the fourth place team in the Southern Conference, Western Carolina. When Marshall emerged from the battle, it had a 69-54 victory. As Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen said, "It was the night we began to play like a team."

Those same Catamounts will be in Huntington Saturday for the rematch. Western is still in fourth place with a 5-5 conference record and a 12-10 overall mark, not including Thursday's game at Presbyterian College. Marshall is 9-13 overall and at 3-6 in league play, which ties it for fifth place with VMI and UT-Chattanooga.

This will be the final regular season home game for the Herd, where it is 8-4. The Herd closes out the season with away conference games against VMI, Furman, and The Citadel.

"All the rest of the games are tremendously big," Aberdeen said. "As we go down the stretch we will have to play very, very well."

Aberdeen said he thinks Marshall still has a chance at

finishing in the top four in the conference, positions currently held by Furman, Appalachian State, The Citadel and Western. A finish in the top four grants a team the home court in the first round of the conference playoff.

"I don't personally feel the first four spots will be decided until after the last game," Aberdeen said.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Marshall broke a close game open in the final minutes to win going away. MU freshman reserve Larry Watson had, statistically, his best game of the year, scoring 11 points and grabbing five rebounds. Fellow freshman George Washington was Marshall's leading scorer with 21 points.

"We had a good game there," Aberdeen said. "That night we started to jell as a team. We rose to a level of maturity." Marshall shot 57 percent from the field that night, while Western shot 37 percent.

Like Marshall, the Catamounts rely heavily on four freshmen. Three of them are starters wingman Butch Person (Western's leading scorer averaging 16.7 points per game), wingman Greg Dennis (12.2), and post player Eric Taylor (10.0).

Kevin Young, from South Charleston High School, is the fourth freshman receiving extensive action. Young (4.0) is the backup point guard to sophomore Larry Caldwell (8.4 and 4.5 assists per game). The Catamounts other starter is center Terry Rutherford, the team leader in rebounding.

The game should be an emotional tussle," Aberdeen said. "This will be Bunny's (Gibson) last home game," he noted. "There should be a lot of emotion involved. It is also a conference game." Gibson, a three-year letterman is Marshall's lone senior and the team's leading scorer this season (17.2).

"I am expecting a slow-paced game," Aberdeen said. "It is going to be a chess match. I wouldn't be surprised to see them back out and try to bring us out of our zone."

Marshall has won two of its last three games, all played at home. Monday, VMI slowed the ball down and left town with a 63-58 upset victory.

"It is a difficult kind of game when you are on defense," he said. "A lot better teams than ours have not been able to defend

Notre Dame swim meet last before SC tourney

By LYNN HOBBS
Sports Writer

The MU swim team will take on its last competitors of the season before the Southern Conference championship meet when they travel to Notre Dame on Saturday.

Coach Bob Saunders said he thinks MU can win the meet if they swim well. Marshall will need to win the first events, the medley relay, and place first and third in the 1000- and 200-yard freestyle events, to get a jump on the meet, he said.

This year Notre Dame has a strong 1000 swimmer, but Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior should win it if he is swimming well that day, Saunders said.

Traditionally, Notre Dame swims well at home, but it has been three years since Marshall has been there. Saunders said he considers Notre Dame a big plus on their schedule because MU "always gets one heck of a meet." Notre Dame does not pressure its

swimmers as it does basketball and football players. The swimmers are there just because they want to go to Notre Dame, Saunders said.

Brian Ihnen, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, will be competing against a high school teammate of his in the individual medley relay, Allen Shepardson. Both attended Nova High School in Ft. Lauderdale. He should give Ihnen quite a race, Saunders said.

The diving could be tricky away from home, Saunders said, but Jim Hole, Boca Raton, Fla., junior and Bruce Schirmer, Clearwater freshman, are both looking fine. Saunders said he is hoping for a one-two win in the diving event.

The 50- and 500-yard freestyle events will be a toss-up, Saunders said. Either team could win. Tim Nelson, Clearwater freshman, is considered the favorite in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Saunders said that Mark

Lynch, Clearwater freshman, has come a long way in the past couple meets, and Dave Kowalski, Huntington freshman, is also looking good.

But MU is going to have to win the first three events. Or, anything less than that, according to Saunders, and it will be down to the last event as to who wins.

Intramural pool champs announced

Even prowess in bar games is rewarded by the intramural office.

The three campus pool champions have been announced by the intramural office. The winner in the dorm division is Bill Martin of second floor South Hall.

The social division winner is Jeff Labarth of the Sig Eps. The independent champ is MU bowling coach Ken Pemberton.

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Student reaction varied

Saturday finals scheduled

By SHERI SNYDER Reporter
Marshall students who like to sleep in on Saturday might have to get up early to take one or two finals next fall.

Some students will have a half day of finals Saturday, Dec. 15, according to the semester calendar published in the Feb. 2 Marshall University News Letter. "The finals for Saturday are for two classes that are scheduled at the least popular time periods. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m." Robert H. Eddins, registrar, said. "We're doing this to prevent if at all possible any student from having to take more than two exams in one day." But Eddins added it is possible for some students to have more than two in a day.

This is the first time in many years that Marshall has had finals on a Saturday, according to Eddins. The move to schedule two finals on Saturday is also an effort to get in the four and a half days of exams without taking up any days from the Christmas break, Eddins said. Eddins gave three reasons for changing finals schedule every year. "First, we don't feel it is fair to any instructor to have all his exams at one time. Secondly, we don't want students scheduling classes according to the exam schedule and we are trying to avoid students from having more than two exams on the same day."

Student reaction to Saturday finals varied. "It's a crock," said Scott K. Blount, Huntington junior. "I think there are enough days in the week to figure out how to schedule finals without scheduling them on Saturday."

Prestonsburg junior Paul D. Manuel said, "I couldn't because I work on Saturday." Some faculty members said that they wouldn't mind giving finals on Saturday. "It wouldn't be a favored thing," said W. Thurmon Whitley, associate professor of mathematics. "I don't like giving up my Saturdays, but since it is one Saturday, it's not a big imposition."

Delta Zeta to visit schools to help MS Read-A-Thon

Although the weather has not been cooperative, members of Delta Zeta sorority have been working hard for Multiple Sclerosis. Chapter members are visiting elementary and junior high schools to register students for the Multiple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon. Participating students get money pledges from relatives and friends for each book they read in a one-month period. Registration for the students started Feb. 5 and lasts until Feb. 16. The reading period starts on Feb. 19 and lasts until March 19. Pledges will be collected the week of March 19.

National statistics show that 30 percent of the registered students actually raise money. The goal is \$50,000-\$60,000, she said. The response from the students has been great, she said. The principals of the schools have also been cooperative. Of the 34 schools in Cabell County, only nine refuse to participate in the Read-A-Thon. Reasons for their reluctance to participate were that some of the principals were too busy to get involved, the schools already have too many other projects under way, and some rural students live in isolated areas where it would be difficult to find sponsors.

Almanac

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

Meetings
Students for Christ will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Miscellaneous
Chief Justice yearbook pictures will be taken today through Feb. 14. Group pictures will be taken Feb. 12-16. Call 696-2355 for an appointment.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary
will start classes in basic seamanship and safe boating Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Huntington East Career Center. Applications will be accepted through March 1.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1979 Homecoming Committee. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Applications for Homecoming are available in 2W40 Student Center.

HEW to cut back student loans

Many college students may feel a financial pinch when cutbacks on the funding for National Direct Student Loans take effect next year.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. ordered this week new regulations for the national student loan program that will cut further funds to colleges and universities that fail to reduce default rates. "Performance will be evaluated on the basis of fiscal operations reports submitted for

the period June 30, 1978, to June 30, 1979," he said.

Califano said these steps are necessary because preliminary data show a disturbing increase in the number of defaulted loans in this program. He added that 3,000 institutions participating in the student-loan program will be asked to work with HEW in these actions "to protect the taxpayer's dollars. For, while this loan program is administered by

colleges and universities, federal tax dollars pay 90 percent of each loan."

Marshall students may not have much to worry about however, according to Dennis J. Montrella, associate dean of student experiential studies. "I'm not overly concerned at all," Montrella said. "I think our business office is doing a fairly good job (collecting on the loans)."

Islamic relations series given

Marshall students and area residents are invited to experience "eastern intrigue" at a series of lectures and workshops beginning Friday entitled "MU/Tri-State Focus: Western Islamic Relations."

The program is directed by Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies. The objective of the program, according to Coffey, "is to enhance the level of knowledge and understanding of the audience about the Middle East, especially as it relates to western society."

The first of the series will be presented by Dr. Amal Rassam, a native of Iraq, and Wilfred Rollman, who has done extensive research in North Africa and the Middle East. The lectures will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154 followed by a 9 a.m. workshop

Saturday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

The second lecture will be Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. by Dr. Ulku Bates, a native of Turkey and professor of Islamic art at Hunter College in New York.

March 30 in Smith Hall Room 154, lectures will be presented by Dr. Arthur Goldschmidt and Dr. Robert Crapps. Goldschmidt is chairman of Middle Eastern Studies Program at Pennsylvania State University. Crapps is a professor at Furman University.

A morning workshop March 31 will conclude with an authentic Middle Eastern luncheon in the Campus Christian Center.

All activities are open to the public and free of charge. Those interested in participating may contact Dr. William Coffey at 696-6610.

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