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Feb 13 - 16

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, February 13, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 78



One last hurrah

Marshall cheerleader Kim Peters, Ceredo senior, whoops it up for the Thundering Herd for what will probably be the last time ever in

Carolina 80-68. Only an unlikely turn of events would give the Herd one more home game, a Southern Conference tournament showdown, this year.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Board of what?

Governing body baffles students

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It governs all state colleges and universities within the state, but many students are unaware of what the Board of Regents is or how extensive its powers.

The Board of Regents remains a mystery to many students, although the body has been governing higher education within the state since its formation in 1969.

What is the BOR?
"I don't know," David W. Butler, South Charleston junior, said simply.

"Isn't it a student thing?" said Paula Heck, Huntington junior, confusedly. After a little explanation, Heck recalled information on the Board. "Well, just what I read about it in the paper as far as appropriating funds and stuff like that."

When interviewed about the BOR, Joe A. Eppolito, Charleston freshman, replied, "I've heard of it, but I don't know what it is." Eppolito said he first heard of the body when reading the university catalog.

"I've heard of it and everything, I guess it's some kind of governing board," said Shannon Ferguson, Huntington junior.

"It beats me," Frank J. Mirkow, Westfield, N.J., sophomore, said. "I've heard it, but I never pay any attention."

The words varied, but the answers from

most students interviewed came out the same. Most of the students said they have heard of the body, but do not really understand what it is.

Some students, however, have a general idea of the BOR's function, but their concepts of it are limited.

Most of the students view the body as a board governing allocations of revenue to schools. And even then they aren't sure.

"Aren't they an advisory board of West Virginia?" Patty L. McCullough, Cumberland, Md., junior, said warily. "They give grants and act as an administering board to the schools in West Virginia."

"I know they make all the decisions on what school gets how much money — all the colleges and universities," David Dailey, St. Albans sophomore, said when interviewed. "They have, I believe, it's one representative from each state-supported school."

Willie C. Wilson, Huntington freshman, reduced the body to simple terms. "It's the governing board where they decide what school gets what — a state thing," he said.

It's in Charleston," said Tad E. Jones, Peterstown junior. "It has to do with the West Virginia state colleges. They give tuition, and it has to do with policy."

The BOR is a body which controls the financial, business and educational policies of state colleges and universities. It is composed of 12 members, nine of whom are appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The state superintendent of schools and the chairmen of the Advisory Council of Faculty and the Advisory Council of Students serve as ex-official members of the Board.

Not more than five of the appointees can belong to the same political party, and at least one must be appointed from each congressional district.

Universities and graduate schools governed by the body include Marshall University, West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine and West Virginia University.

Four-year colleges under the BOR's control include Bluefield State College, Concord College, Fairmont State College, West Virginia Institute of Technology and West Virginia State College.

State-supported two-year branch and community colleges are also controlled by the Board. They include Potomac State College, Parkersburg Community College, Southern West Virginia Community College

and West Virginia Northern Community College.

The BOR replaced the Board of Education as the policy and budget-making body for higher education in West Virginia, giving the Board of Education an opportunity to devote itself solely to the public school system of secondary and elementary schools within the state.

With the creation of the BOR, West Virginia University and Potomac State College's Boards of Governors were also eliminated. The body has a professional staff to carry out its functions, headed by a chancellor who serves as the chief executive officer of higher education within the state.

There are five advisory councils to the board which include the Advisory Council of Students, the Advisory Council of Faculty, the Advisory Council of Public College Presidents and the Advisory Council of Federal Resources, a council composed of three members from the public-at-large, two members representing public institutions and three representatives of private institutions.

Additional input comes from advisory committees.

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE
Reporter

Near-freezing temperatures in the greenhouse Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 caused plant damage that will diminish the effectiveness of experiments for biology students, according to Dr. Howard Mills, professor of biological sciences.

Mills said the plant damage was not as severe as originally feared, but that it will affect the work of students in some classes.

Total extent of the damage cannot be determined at this point, Mills said. "It will be several weeks before we know whether the plants have root damage," he said.

On Wednesday afternoon, the temperature in the greenhouse was 48 degrees, 22 degrees below the 70 degree daytime temperature normally maintained, according to student assistant Darrell Samples, Elkview senior. Samples said the temperature had dropped to 37 degrees at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Mechanical foreman Dorman B. Sargent said the heating problem was caused by two separate incidents. He said the original drop

in temperature occurred when heat to the greenhouse was cut off while steam lines were repaired for two rooms on the second floor of the science building.

Installation of a boiler in the science building caused the second incident, according to Sargent. Contractors disconnected the electrical circuit to the greenhouse at the electrical supply box so they could use the electrical source for a welding machine, he said.

The greenhouse circuit was connected again after Samples discovered and reported the error, Sargent said.

Mills said 75 percent of the coleus plants were lost and ten percent of the tropical plants were damaged. Plants grown by Botany 420 students for nutrition study were also damaged, he said.

The coleus plants are used for experiments by Biology 101 students, Mills said. It is impossible to get coleus plants this time of year, but plants will be provided for the classes "in a minimal fashion," he said.

Mills said some plants will be available for every class, but instructors will probably

have to organize students into groups for experimentation.

Substitutions can be made for the tropical plants, or if necessary, they can be replaced by private donation, Mills said.

Damage to the plants of Botany 420 students will nullify some observations expected in the experiment, he said. Any plant subjected to cold damage will be in poor physiological condition and will not be in the shape it needs to be for use by students, he said.

Mills said the "state of disrepair" at the greenhouse compounded the problem. If panes of glass had not been missing, the temperature would not have dropped so low, he said.

"The loss at this point is not bad, but it could have been," Mills said. More than 300 students will suffer from lack of plants this semester, he said. If plant damage is greater than we anticipate at this time, we may not have plants in the proper stage for observations for students attending summer and fall sessions, he said.

PE facility air conditioning not essential — Hayes

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Managing Editor

Although a state legislator is still fighting to keep the air conditioning in the arena of Marshall's proposed multi-purpose physical education facility, MU's president has stated air conditioning is not an essential.

Despite Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, wanting to pull back the advertisement for new bids for Marshall's proposed multi-purpose physical education facility to salvage the \$5.9 million cut from the original plan, President Robert B. Hayes sees no reason to delay the March bids, insisting "what we're getting is a quality facility."

The advertisement for new bids came after the lowest construction bid received the first time was \$4 million over available funds. Marshall administrators cut \$5.9 million out of the plan and resubmitted it to bids. The cut, which includes elimination of air conditioning in the arena, has been criticized, and Nelson contends that the university will "end up with a second-rate facility."

As an alternative to the extensive cuts, Nelson suggested that the whole planning package be redesigned to put Gullickson Hall under funding from the West Virginia Board of Regents capital improvements account. Doing this, he explained, would put about \$1 million back in the fund for the multi-purpose facility, allowing the reinstallation of the arena's air conditioning, which would cost approximately \$825,000.

However, Hayes said there are more important priorities for the facility, and that with a delay "we would just lose that much more." Cuts from the original plan also included a reduction of space of 39,000 square feet, Gullickson Hall renovations, and a change in building materials.

Although administration only needed to reduce the cost by \$4 million, \$5.9 million was cut to allow for inflation, Hayes said.

A number of "add-alternates" have also been advertised for bids. If the construction bids due March 1 come in at a level below the available funds, Hayes said Marshall's first priority "will be to provide additional

renovations to Gullickson Hall, particularly air conditioning for Gullickson classrooms and offices. On a year-round basis, this is more important for students and faculty than air conditioning of the arena."

Nelson noted that schools such as Ohio University and Furman have air-conditioned arenas, adding, "It is essential. Those 10,000 or so bodies are going to produce heat, and that place will be like an oven."

However, Hayes pointed out that such schools as Rutgers and West Point do not have air-conditioned arenas. "You have to check the purpose the facility is being used for."

In a statement issued by Hayes on the subject of the multi-purpose facility, he said, "Since we do not plan to be staging commercial shows — particularly in the summer when few students are here — very few large-crowd events can be expected in the hot weather season. Air conditioning would be desirable after all other needs have been met."

The arena will be adequately ventilated to accommodate commencement, Hayes said, adding that the Huntington Civic Center can be used for other events where air conditioning would be needed.

Nelson also charged that with the \$5.9 million cut, "They're dropping back to second-rate quality materials and design,

and they're leaving things unfinished." For example, a planned glass-curtain wall for the building's exterior will be replaced with a less-expensive material, "Kal-Wall," which is a translucent, fiberglass and aluminum sandwich material.

Hayes emphatically denied that the cut funds reduced quality. "There has been no sacrifice of quality. We really were careful with that, and we studied it intensely. It's a matter of strategy."

The original budget was trimmed considerably so that the base bids would not have to be done a third time, according to Hayes, so that any money left over could be spent on other priority items, including Gullickson Hall renovation. "We all know that Gullickson needs work, and that the handball courts will have to be finished sometime. It's just a matter of when it will be done."

Nelson plans to "continue to explore financial alternatives" for the facility, although "at this point I don't know whether you can really justify it unless there is a demonstration on the part of students and faculty."

"If the Marshall community just sits back and allows this to pass, by their silence they have endorsed the tragedy that has befallen the facility. I'd like to hear them stand up and say, 'We're the ones paying for this and we want to see it complete,'" Nelson said.

Scholarship rights to be reciprocated

By CHRISTY PERRY
Reporter

A West Virginia Senate bill allowing Pennsylvania state scholarship recipients to receive full benefits of their state grants at West Virginia colleges and universities may not affect Marshall initially, but it could set a precedent for reciprocal agreements with other states.

According to John F. Thralls, director of student services for the West Virginia Board of Regents, a reciprocal agreement allowing an exchange of scholarship rights between West Virginia and Pennsylvania would bring more money into the state and would increase the number of students transferring to both states.

Senate Bill Number 40 is now in the Senate Finance Committee, according to Thralls. It is being amended to allow the Board of Regents certain powers to arrange reciprocal agreements with other states.

According to Thralls, the specific state in this case, Pennsylvania, will stop allowing students to attend out-of-state schools on Pennsylvania grant funding if West Virginia does not enter into the agreement with them before next fall.

If Senate Bill 40 is not passed, Thralls said, West Virginia schools stand to lose not only enrollment but approximately \$750,000 now being brought into the state by Pennsylvania grant transfers. The monetary loss to Pennsylvania schools if West Virginia does not agree to reciprocity would be approximately \$58,000.

Thralls said that approximately 1500 Pennsylvania state scholarship recipients now attend West Virginia colleges and universities. Of the reciprocity agreement, he said, "Of the institutions in West Virginia, WVU and West Liberty would be most affected." These schools, he explained, have the greatest enrollment of Pennsylvania students.

For Marshall, Thralls said, the passing of Senate Bill 40 would not affect a great enrollment or economic change. According

to Thralls, there are now 4,900 Pennsylvania undergraduates in West Virginia schools. According to the office of the registrar here, of those 4,900 Pennsylvanians, 69 were enrolled at Marshall during first semester of this year.

Senate Bill 40 could open up reciprocity agreements with other states, however, according to Marshall's financial aid director Dennis J. Montrella, reciprocity with Ohio would very much affect Marshall's enrollment.

"I would think that if the Board of Regents signed a reciprocal agreement with Ohio, because of our location, we would receive more Ohio students," Montrella said.

Tuesday

Cold!!!

Don't put up your long johns! Increasing cloudiness, and drizzles turning to snow flurries are what you have to look forward to today.

The high today will be 35 degrees, and the low tonight will be 25.

Senator to take oath

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

The swearing in of a senator will highlight tonight's student senate meeting.

Kevin Bowen, senate president, said Danny Kuhn, Beaver sophomore, will be sworn in to replace Liz Turner, Hansford junior, who resigned after changing her constituency.

Kuhn was runner-up to Turner in the last senate election and with his appointment, the senate will once again have its maximum 15 members.

Other matters to be discussed include the usual committee reports on rules, the kiosk, the dance marathon, and the spring concert. Bowen said the senate should know whether or not it has received a beer permit from the park board for the concert by tonight's senate session.

The final plans for the dormitory meeting will be announced by the committee assigned to the matter.

Also, Bowen said he expects more discussion on the proposal introduced last week by Frank Black, St. Albans junior, of combining the positions of business manager and finance committee chairman.

Ed Hamrick, student body president, will present a cabinet report. The senate's newly appointed advisers will attend the meeting and their roles will be determined in collaboration with student government officials.



Photo by G.B. CORN

This Tropical Mango plant died in the Science Building Greenhouse as a result of someone shutting off the thermostat.

Greenhouse plants suffer from frigid temperatures

Herd tries for fourth in SC

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

In order to follow the Marshall basketball team, it is advisable one has a supply of aspirin and an empty stomach.

During this season, the Herd has given its fans its share of headaches in its up-and-down, roller-coaster like year. Yet despite four conference losses at home, Marshall, thanks to Saturday's 80-68 win over league rival Western Carolina, has a chance to finish in the top four of the Southern Conference and thus gain a home berth in the first round of the league playoffs.

Marshall, currently sits in fifth position with a 4-6 league record and trails Western (5-6) by a half game. Western has one league game remaining, at home against The Citadel, while the Herd has three remaining on the road against VMI, Furman, and The Citadel.

Marshall, 10-13 overall, is on one of its upswings of its seasonal ride, having won three of its last four games. Despite only one win on the road all year, associate coach Bob Zuffelato said fourth place is a very real possibility.

"Saturday's win gave us great incentive to shoot for fourth," Zuffelato said. "We feel like we

are playing good basketball now. Now we are facing different situations and handling them well."

"Naturally, winning on the road is tougher," Zuffelato said. "The fans are not there to give a player motivation. Physically, there is not much difference—a player has to do the job in getting himself mentally ready on the road."

Zuffelato said the team is hitting its peak about now. "We have become a team in the last month or so," he said. "It is the natural maturation process. We couldn't have picked a better time." The first round games in the conference playoff is Feb. 24.

Quite simply, the conference situation is this: in the eight team league, Furman, The Citadel and Appalachian State have clinched spots in the top three.

If Western loses its final game to The Citadel and Marshall wins two of three on its road trip, Marshall will have to sweep the three games to finish fourth.

Still to be considered in the battle for the final home berth are VMI (2-5 in conference) and UT-Chattanooga (3-6). VMI has three conference games remaining while UTC has two. If both Western and Marshall lose all

their games and either VMI or UTC sweep its remaining league games, then such a sweep would claim the fourth spot.

All that math would not have been necessary if Western, who earlier this year defeated Furman and Appy State, had defeated Marshall Saturday night at Memorial Field House. A win for the Catamounts would have assured them of fourth place.

As it turned out, Marshall defeated Western for the second time this season, the other being the Herd's lone road victory of the season, 69-54 on Jan. 20. Zuffelato said the key to both victories was Marshall's ability to control the tempo of the game.

"We were fortunate to get the lead in the second half and thus they (Western) could not influence the tempo," Zuffelato said. "Their coach (Steve Cottrill) even said his team would slow the ball down if they got the lead in the second half."

Western did gain the lead briefly in the second half with 17:05 left when leading scorer Raymond Person (24 points) hit a layup for a 38-37 Catamount lead. However, Western never was able to possess the ball with the lead as it was unable to score in its next five possessions. In the meantime, Marshall had built a 47-38 lead, with Ken Labanowski scoring six of the points in that 10 point string. Labanowski was Marshall's leading scorer with 20. With the lead at 61-51 and

about six minutes to go, Marshall unfolded its "four-to-score" offense, which continually allowed Labanowski and sub Larry Watson to drive toward the basket in a lane totally void of opposition. One of the "strolls down the lane" resulted in Watson's first dunk of the year.

Basically, the offense spread out, leaving the lane wide open. Then with the defense drawn out, one of the Marshall players would cut down the lane with no fear of resistance in this game.

"It is a scoring offense, not a stall," Zuffelato said. "The key was they (Western) were behind and had to gamble with a pressing man-to-man. When they overplayed us, we cut to the basket and went backdoor. We left (Terry) Rutherford (WC's center) in the dust."

"The offense takes advantage of an aggressive defense," Zuffelato said. "It is demoralizing to a team to see people scoring easy layups. We felt we needed something drastic like this to counteract such a defense."

In addition to Labanowski, four other Herd players tallied in double figures: Bunny Gibson (19), George Washington (12), Greg White (10, plus nine assists), and Watson (10). Labanowski led all rebounders with 10.

The Herd's next game is Wednesday at VMI, a team that defeated Marshall 63-58 Feb. 5 at the field house.



Photo by N.F. CURRY

Marshall's Bunny Gibson goes for a shot just over the hand of a Western Carolina defender. Gibson, playing in his last regular season home game, scored 19 points in the Herd's 80-68 victory over the Catamounts Saturday.

Four intramural champs crowned

When the dust had cleared last Thursday night, these were deciding factors in the intramural basketball championships at Gullickson Hall.

In the women's division, the Volunteers came from behind to upset Isaiah's Angels 32-30. The Volunteers, who had suffered two losses to the Angels earlier this season, fell behind at the half, 21-16.

Robin Silman led the Volunteers with 8 points, while Rita Simmons and Lauri Fields each chipped in with 7. The game's high scorer was the Angels' Thea Garland with 13.

In the dormitory division, the Hodges Invaders came away with a 45-41 victory over the Hodges Trash Talkers of America (TTA). The Invaders were the beneficiaries of a controversial call with only 17 seconds left in the game.

The TTA had closed to within two points of the Invaders. With 17 seconds left, the Invaders' Daryl Strong threw a full court pass that apparently hit the roof of Gullickson Hall. Dave Crisp recovered the ball for the Invaders.

The pass seemed to take the momentum away from the TTA as the Invaders went on to win the game.

Intramural Director Tom Lovins said he will stand behind the officials' call. "They had been involved in watching the players underneath the basket because they were two physical teams. The official at half court was

watching the two players as they went down court." Lovins explained. "I have to stand behind my officials because they were concerned with the pushing and shoving."

Lovins said he did not see the ball hit the overhead beam. "All I saw was the ball drop at half court. So, I guess you could put two and two together," Lovins said.

Crisp led the Invaders with 16 points. Mark Mitchell was the game's high scorer with 17 for the TTA.

Al Brown's 28 points kept the Black United Students (BUS) Superstar's team winning streak alive leading them to a 45-41 victory over BUS Express team.

Brown's points all came from the long-range area of the Gullickson gym. Jackie Purnell led the Express with 16 points in a losing cause.

The superstars have amassed a perfect 24-game winning streak over the past three seasons. Included in that streak, are three social division championships.

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School mark set in indoor meet

John Dotson set a school record in the 1000-yard run and won the mile run as Marshall's track team finished second in a quadrangular meet Saturday at Morehead State University.

Dotson, Belle junior, ran 2:15.7 in the 1000-yard event to break Richard Watts' old record of 2:16.1. Dotson finished second to Vaughn Thomas of Morehead, who ran 2:12.6.

Morehead won the meet with 82 points, Marshall finished second with 64, West Virginia State was third with 17, and Northern Kentucky ended up fourth with 1 point.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the team was progressing very well, and if it continued at the same rate, Marshall will be in good shape for the Southern Conference championships on Feb. 23 and 24.

The meet was very positive for Marshall, O'Donnell said. In addition to Dotson's win in the mile, Joe Johns won the shot put with a throw of 53'11". Tim Koon won the 880-yard run with a time of 1:55, and Kim Nutter won the

two-mile run with a time of 9:31.3. Nutter's time is deceiving because the officials had the competitors run one extra lap.

Brent Saunders, despite not winning any events, was the high scorer for Marshall with 8.75 points. Saunders finished third in the long jump, second in the triple jump, second in the 440, and was a member of Marshall second-place mile relay team.

Freshman Joe Sessler and Rudy Cebula each had a second place finish. Sessler was second in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:14.6 and Cebula came in second place in the shot put with a toss of 50'5".

O'Donnell said he was pleased with freshman Terry Blankenship's third place finish in the 880, in which he ran 1:57.8 "I was surprised by the times of the distance runners. For the amount of interval work that we've done they're doing very well," O'Donnell said.

He said the field events were very good and the quarter-milers are right on schedule for the conference.

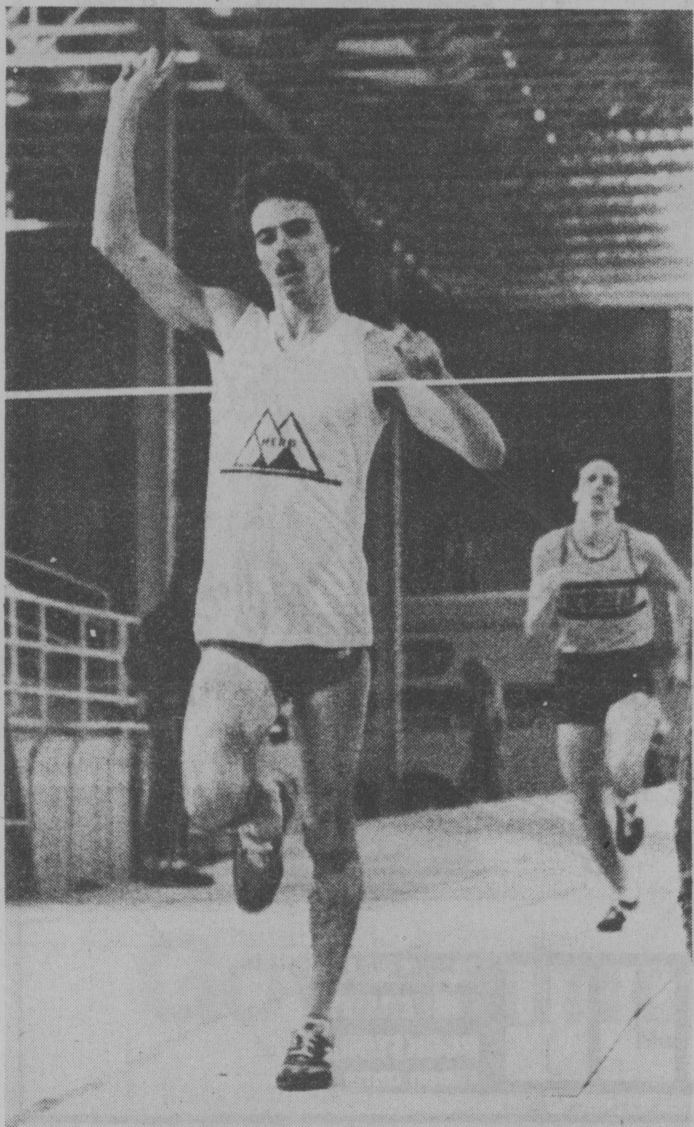


Photo by SCOTT BARTON

John Dotson, Belle junior, finishes first in the mile run Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Morehead State University. Rob Heisl of Morehead finishes second.

End season with 7-1 mark

Swimmers win meet

By LYNN HOBBS
Sports Writer

The Marshall University swim team finished its regular season with a 7-3 record, by defeating Notre Dame 74-38 at Notre Dame Saturday.

The meet was actually closer than the score reflected, according to coach Bob Saunders. The majority of the scores were only a few seconds apart, he said.

The MU team "jumped them early" in the meet, according to Saunders and dampened their spirits, beginning with a first place win in the 400-yard-medley relay. The event was swum by Donnie Puckett, sophomore, Tim Nelson, freshman, Brian Ihnen, sophomore, and Randy Nutt, sophomore, all from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Marshall took a one-two win in the second two events. In the 1000-yard freestyle, Steven Biron, Clearwater, Fla. senior, claimed first and following him for second place was Mark Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale junior. Mark Lynch, Clearwater freshman, and Steve Pribanich, Hollywood, Fla., senior, placed first and second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Nutt placed third in the 58-yard freestyle, while Ihnen and Paul Kowalski, Huntington junior, gained another one-two victory for the team in the 200-yard individual medley.

The MU divers had two first place wins and a third place victory. Jim Hole, Boca Raton, Fla., junior, placed first in the one-meter required and optional

diving events. Bruce Schirmer, Clearwater freshman, placed second in the one-meter optional diving.

MU took second and third in the 200-yard butterfly, with Ihnen and Dave Kowalski, Huntington freshman, and in the 100-yard freestyle with Lynch and Pribanich.

Puckett placed third in the 200-yard backstroke and Marshall won the remaining events. Biron set a new pool record of 4:53.3 while winning the 580-yard freestyle. Sheridan took second

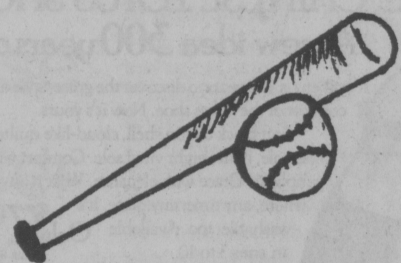
place in that event. In the 200-yard breaststroke, Nelson won first place, and Jeff Justice, Huntington sophomore, followed in third place.

MU took the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Nutt, Pribanich, Jim Miller, Worthington freshman, and Lynch.

Saunders said Biron, Sheridan, Lynch, Nelson, Hold and Ihnen highlighted the meet with their wins.

The Marshall team will leave Wednesday for Furman in Greenville S.C., for the Southern Conference championship meet. Marshall will be the defending champions.

Joe Nuxhall & Marty Brenneman of the Cincinnati Reds with 2 other Red's players.



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Splat!!!!

Wednesday's snowfall followed by complaints over flying snowballs

The heavy snowfall Wednesday turned the Marshall campus and Fifth Avenue into a snowball throwing gallery.

With the coming of a new snow comes the urge to belt one's best friend, worst enemy, or moving cars with snowballs. Throwing snowballs can be fun, but if not

done with care can cause accidents.

Several complaints were received by Marshall Security Wednesday, one of them dealing with damage done to a car. An unidentified Marshall student driving on campus had the rear window knocked out of his car,

according to Director of Security Don Salyers.

Marshall security also asked several students to move from the Student Center to the athletic field to throw snowballs.

Police say that with road conditions as poor as they are, the chances of an accident are increased greatly.

Snowball throwing is termed by Huntington city code 23-24 as "hazardous sport." The fine, if convicted, is \$31.

A Morgantown police spokesman said that this figure is erroneous and that the fine for "throwing projectiles" is \$32.50.

Morgantown police report that most of the complaints dealing with snow ball comes from the WVU campus area.

Committee to begin Homecoming plans

Applications are now available for next year's Homecoming Committee, according to Don Robertson, coordinator of student activities and organizations.

He said interested students should fill out an application in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38 before Thursday. After all applications have been completed and returned, Robertson said interviews will be conducted for the final selection of committee members. He also said people who have already been on the committee must also fill out an application.

stadium and working with the Alumni Association, Welch explained.

The publicity committee handles press relations, special media events, and promotion for the entire week. The week-day activities committee coordinates everything that goes on during the week. They are responsible for acts in the Sundown Coffeehouse, as well as activities on center plaza and other activities.

The parade committee decides if there will be a parade and then works with the city and other groups in order to make all necessary arrangements, Welch said.

A general chairman will be selected to oversee the Homecoming plans, according to Rick Welch, Middletown, N.Y., junior, who served as last year's general chairman.

Nine committees are involved in Homecoming preparations. The dance committee makes all arrangements for the university dance, from printing the tickets to securing the location and hiring the band. The concert committee works with the Civic Center and an outside promoter to obtain a well-known group to perform during Homecoming week, Welch said.

"It is very important that we get started with plans for next year right after spring break," Robertson said. "Last year was excellent and we need to work hard to improve on it. It takes a lot of interested people who are willing to work to make Homecoming a success," he added.

The queen's election committee is in charge of preparations for electing a Homecoming queen. They set the criteria for queen candidates, select the judges, and take care of all other arrangements for the election and vote counting.

"This is a great opportunity to get involved with various groups in campus," according to Welch. "This is not a position in name only, it takes lots of work on everybody's part to make the week work."

The pregame and halftime committee works with the music and athletic departments to set up the entertainment for the pregame and halftime portions of the football game.

Spring break trip scheduled

The Travel and Recreation Committee, of the Office of Student Activities, is sponsoring a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during spring break.

The trip's price of \$116.85 includes eight days and seven nights of lodging and a membership card for various activities that will take place, according to Don Robertson, coordinator of student activities and organizations. Students must provide their own transportation, he added.

Robertson said students can sign up for the trip in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38 until noon Friday, Feb. 16. At that time, he said, the students must have a check for \$116.85 made payable to Club Adventure.

The house decorations and residence hall decorations committees are in charge of coordinating competition among the groups for Homecoming decorations. This also involves banners and signs at the football

Language floor support disappointing — director

The special interest language floor, on South Hall's eighth floor, is not receiving the support officials hoped for, according to Ann Zanzig, assistant dean of student life, director of residence life.

The language floor, begun in September, 1977, is open to students studying any foreign language and is sponsored and paid for by the foreign language department at Marshall.

"The foreign language floor is a good idea in theory, but it is not working in practice," according to Zanzig. She cited lack of interest as one of the major problems. "The floor is not receiving enough support from either students or faculty. To my knowledge, the most students that have been in the program at one time is 14. That is not enough to keep an entire floor open for languages," she explained.

New speed limit may be enforced

The installation of a 15 mph speed limit at 18th Street and Third Avenue will probably be ignored by motorists and go unenforced by police, according to Ralph Aills, traffic service supervisor for the Department of Highways.

which is probably the reason the zone had not been installed before.

Aills also pointed out that because of the maturity of college students and their abilities to cross the street, police patrol of the zone would not be as regular as patrols in elementary school areas.

The speed zone was implemented because of complaints received by the department from local citizens, Aills said.

"People get used to a speed limit and then when it is changed they take a long time to get used to it," Aills said. He added that it will probably take the distribution of a few citations before motorists reduce their speed.

MU opinions vary on Red China plan

Opinions are varied on campus regarding President Carter's decision concerning normalization of diplomatic relations with The People's Republic of China.

Kopitnik, Wheeling junior. He added that people should be more informed before criticizing the decision.

"Though it is important to establish certain relations with China," said John Carey, Kermit senior, "I think America must make it possible to maintain diplomatic ties with free China (Taiwan) at the same time."

Carey said the friendship and understanding must be open between the U.S. and China, but he didn't like to see China using military force to take Taiwan.

"I believe that normalization will bring peace," he said. "If we don't trust the President, who can we trust?"

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.

Arts institute to offer promotional services

Free consultation services for promotional campaigns are being offered by the MU Institute for the Arts to interested tri-state arts groups.

Students will be involved with practical situations that they may later encounter in their careers, McCardell said, and therefore, will benefit from the experience.

"Since the goal of the Institute is to promote and coordinate arts in the tri-state," Cerveris said, "We hope that by uniting community needs with the university's resources, common goals can be achieved."

The Marshall journalism class, "Public Relations Practices and Methods" will work with the requests of local arts groups, according to Dr. Michael Cerveris, director of the Institute.

Any arts group interested in the free consultation service may contact the Institute for the Arts at 696-6665 or 696-6615. Services will be provided on a first come-first served basis.

Meetings
The International Club will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center to have pictures taken.

Registration for couples wishing to dance in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon will be today through Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

The Contemporary Issues Committee will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40. All members are urged to attend.

Applications for the fall Homecoming Committee are available in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38. Application deadline is Thursday.

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary society, will have a meeting of its present members Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 530.

Student Development Center will have a Human Sexuality Seminar today in Prichard Hall Room 102 at 12:30 p.m. Relaxation Training will be in South Hall Lounge at 2 p.m.

Greeks
Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a Sweetheart Dance Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Buskirk Hall at 1401 5th Ave.

Reservations for the Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., must be made by noon on Friday. Reservations can be made in Memorial Student Center Room 2W38, and must be accompanied by a check for the full amount.

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.

PRESENTING JEFF PAINTER
Singer-Pianist-Christian Testimony

TONIGHT
Campus Christian Center
8:00 p.m. Chapel

COME & FELLOWSHIP!!

Mini Ads Classified

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1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE...Our \$326 student special. Call John David Short at Dutch Miller Chevrolet. This week only! Hurry! 529-2301 or 736-3989.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

YAMAHA ELECTRIC GUITAR. Solid body. Woodgrain with case. Excellent condition. 329 16th Street Apt. 106, above United Furniture.

FIFTY CENTS for a dozen words in the Mini Ads. Five cents for each additional word. Place your ad two days before publication in 311 Smith Hall. Commercial rates upon request.

FOR SALE

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES. Save \$530. Sofas, loveseat, chair, swivel rocker & ottoman. Sug. retail \$898. Sale all FIVE pieces \$368. Three piece suites low as \$228. Recliners \$96. 886-6908.

FOR SALE: 8 month old Irish Setter. Call 696-4044.

FOR RENT

YAHAMA ELECTRIC GUITAR. Solid body. Woodgrain with case. Excellent condition. 329 16th Street Apt. 106, above United Furniture.

FOR RENT: Furnished sleeping room with a private bath and entrance. Located in East Pea Ridge. \$100 per month. Phone 736-4186.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment 2 bedrooms. Now accepting applications. \$240 per month. Apply 611 20th Street.

NOTICES

SINGING TELEGRAMS for any occasion presented by Baptist Student Union. \$1.50 to \$2.50. Call 523-1985 or 696-2444.

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT now offers free pregnancy test plus practical and emotional support. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 418, 8th St. Rm. 302 523-1212.

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SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment.

Date: Tuesday, February 20
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Place: Prichard Hall

Over 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style housing available. Contact Placement Office for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resorts in the North.

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