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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, February 15, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 80



Senate discusses beer policy

By VICKI DEAN Reporter

The proposed residence hall beer policy dominated discussion at Tuesday night's student senate meeting.

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president for Student Affairs, appeared before the senate on the request of President Robert B. Hayes, to seek additional student input on the policy.

Fisher presented a draft of the policy, discussed each of the conditions individually, and fielded questions from the senate members.

Although the senate previously passed a resolution in support of the policy which was sent to Hayes, adontonal stadent input was sought.

Fisher said he had presented the policy to various representative groups to gain comments and feedback for Hayes to use in making his final decision.

The policy was referred to by Fisher as "enlarging the scope of the present beer policy," since beer is currently allowed in the Coffee House of the student center.

The major points in the proposed policy are that non-intoxicating 3.2 percent beer

consumption is limited to residence hall rooms, only in small containers (no kegs); it must be concealed in shopping containers when brought in to the building; residents must participate in an alcohol education program sponsored by the Residence Hall Government Association and/or the Residence Life staff; and periodic evaluations of the program will be made to determine its effect on the quality of residence life.

Fisher said that of a survey of 40 schools

with similar policies, 39 have had a positive experience, including a decrease in vandalism. He added that most of the destruction is done by students who go off campus to drink and commit vandalism while returning.

Some consideration was given to establish drinking and non-drinking floors, but according to Fisher the idea was neither feasible nor realistic. Fisher said room assignments will be the major controlling factor used. For example, an effort will be made to place students under the legal drinking age in the same room.

included the swearing in of a new senator, action on a new bill, determination of advisers' roles, completion of plans for a dormitory meeting, and the presentation of various committee reports.

The new dormitory senator, Danny Kuhn, Beaver sophomore, was sworn in to fill the vacancy left by Liz Turner, restoring the senate to its full 15 member status.

A bill introduced by Frank Black, St. Albans junior, passed its first reading. The bill calls for reducing the salary of the business manager to \$25 per week, thus allowing \$530 to supplement the salary of a student government secretary and providing 170 hours of additoral work time for the secretary.

Black, a former business manager, said 'half the respnsibilities of the office will be eliminated with the addition of a secretary." The bill if it passes its second reading, will not go into effect until Aug. 1, 1979 to allow adjustments in the new system. The bill requires the business manager to attend at least one senate session each month to present a financial report to the senate.

The roles of the senate advisers were Other matters acted upon by the senate determined by Ira B. Sprotzer in collabora-

tion with the senate. Dr. William N Denman, the other faculty adviser to the senate was not present at the meeting.

It was determined that it would be more practical for the two men to advise both branches of government concurrently, because of scheduling conflicts that would result from a split between the legislative and executive branches, since the executive branch has no regular established meeting time.

The first do-mitory meeting of the senate will be Tuesday. a 9:00 p.m. In the study lounge of Twin Towers East.

Student Senate President Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio senior, said students are welcome and encouraged to attend and ask questions about upcoming senate projects.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, presented the cabinet report. Hamrick also instigated discussion on the controversy over Marshall's proposed multi-purpose facility and the contrasting viewpoints of President Hayes and Sen. Robert Nelson.

fficials question BOR supervision (Editor's note: this is the third in a series of

stories on the West Virginia Board of Regents)

By KIMA JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Of an 11-member body which governs higher education within the state, only two members of the West Virginia Board of Regents are professional educators, and some officials question whether the board is close enough to education to adequately supervise it.

The entire control of higher education lies in the hands of the BOR members. Dr. Francis K. Aldred, professor of history at Marshall University is an ex officio member of the body, giving the board faculty

representation

Aldred became the faculty representative as chairman of the Advisory Council of Faculty after the legislature decided in March 1977 that the chairman of that council would have voting rights on the board.

The other educator, appointed by Governor John D. Rockefeller, is Dr. John W. Saunders, president of Beckley College, a private institution.

Five advisory councils operate in conjunction with the board. The Advisory Council of Faculty consists of elected representatives of various faculties.

Presidents of the state-supported institutions compose the Council of Public

Teachers support bills for union, pay hike

By TAMMY TUPIS

entire bill, Ferguson said. Various teacher

College Presidents, and the Advisory Council of Students is composed of the student

body presidents of each public institution. The chairman of the Advisory Council of Students, David K. Hendrickson of West Virginia University, also serves as an ex officio member of the board.

"It's a lay board," said West Virginia State Senator Robert Nelson, D-Cabell. "Very little qualifications to be appointed are needed other than an interest in education." In addition to the student and faculty members of the BOR, the body includes three lawyers and a few businessmen.

The board has been criticized for managing education on business and managerial principles which overlook quality in education.

"They tend to look at education as an operating business or corporation, which it isn't." Nelson said. Dr. Howard Slaattee, chairman of the

philosophy department, agreed that the BOR is too close to the business world. "They're much too conscious of numbers,

and they're not doing justice to quality."

Many persons have complained that the faculty does not have enough input with the BOR, even though there is a council set up for this.

"One of the greatest problems we have is in faculty and student input," said Nelson. "They're not involved in any real sense."

Nelson referred to the means for faculty input as "paper committees."

"Faculty have very little direct contact with the board themselves," Nelson noted. Aldred, however, disagreed with this criticism.

"I think we have all the input we want," he said. "We don't always get what we want, but in terms of valuing our opinion, it is valued."

Aldred said the board typically strives to attain faculty input while "everyday that whole situation improves greatly."

Aldred cited an example with committees presenting budget. Previously, he said, there were not any faculty members on the team, but beginning next year faculty will be represented.



Moody Stu

Photo by ED PASLEY If looks were indeed lethal, this scowl by Marshall head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen would leave a dying, crumpled heap somewhere in Memorial Field House. For more shots of the Thudering Herd's constantly-effervescing mentor, turn to page 3.

American Association of University Professors is supporting bills for a salary increase, collective bargaining, non-tenure teachers and two recommendations by the governor, according to Anne V. Ferguson, lobbyist for AAUP.

AAUP will be lobbying for a seven percent across the board increase in salaries for full time faculty members, according to Ferguson, executive secretary of the West Virginia Conference of AAUP. AAUP would like to add a three percent for merit, according to William P. Sullivan, professor of English.

A salary bill of this type has never before been passed by the legislature, Ferguson said. The money has gone to the Board of Regents and filtered down through them, she said.

Coalition United for Rights of Employee's bill on collective bargaining (S.B. 84, H.B. 826) is being supported by AAUP. The group (a part of CURE) is in support of the groups disapprove of Section 29-9-18 which prohibits them from striking.

West Virginia Federation of Teachers(AFL-CIO), West Virginia Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), Public Employee Department, various West Virginia AFL-CIO central labor councils and public employee unions in the state are in opposition to Section 29-9-18. The groups want educational employees removed from the section.

House Bill 817 establishes the rights of non-tenure faculty members. The bill requires a written notice and provides for a hearing (if requested) to probational faculty member is being released.

A tenure contract leaves the faculty member no question of being employed the next year, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate vice-president for academic affairs and dean of graduate school.

Under the present system probational faculty members can be released without receiving a reason, according to Sullivan.

Slaatte said. "They measure programs in terms of money."

Aldred said such complaints come from those who feel they are not receiving enough money

"It's people who regard themselves as most worthy who usually make charges like that," he said. "You have to have a yardstick. It's hard to devise one based on quality. It's easier to devise one based on numbers."

Aldred said the board uses funding ratios merely as guidelines.

"If they did apply that formula funding absolutely, some institutions would go," he said.

Aldred pointed out that applying business and managerial principles to the system is a common phenomenon in education.

"Education is like a business in many respects," he added. "You cannot pretend otherwise. It's going to suffer if you don't apply some business and managerial principles.



Warmin' up

Have you felt cold and windblown for the past week?

Well, we don't don't have a tonic to offer, but it looks like we might get some respite from Old Man Winter today.

The National Weather Service predicts that today will be partly cloudy and warm, and (get this, folks) the expected high is 50 degrees, holding through late tonight.

However, you might want to get your umbrella out of the closet. There is a 40 percent chance of rain through tonight. The wind is expected to be coming from the south-west at 5-10 m.p.h.

Multi-purpose delay too committees

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE Reporter

Four faculty members and two student members of faculty committees believe construction of the Multi-purpose facility has been delayed long enough.

Gullickson Hall, frequently referred to as a "sweat-box," is the specter that makes students and faculty fear the proposed lack of air conditioning in the facility.

Delay is what Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said would be necessary if additional funds are obtained for the multi-purpose facility. Nelson said he is working for funding to restore the air conditioning to the main arena and to restore other cuts so the facility would be erected as originally planned.

The West Virginia Legislature approved a bill in 1977 which authorized the construction of a multi-purpose facility at Marshall University at a cost not to exceed \$18 million.

President Hayes said in a report issued Monday when construction bids were received, the lowest bid was \$20,1 million, more than \$4 million over available funds.

Consequently, Marshall officials and the Board of Regents designed and approved changes which would save \$5.9 million, according to Dr. Francis K. Aldred, professor of history and member of the Faculty Advisory Committee of the BOR.

Hayes said reduction of space by 39,000 square feet would not alter the size and

seating capacity of the natatorium or the arena. He said air conditioning was removed from the arena, but provision was made for good ventiliation.

Other cuts included air conditioning in the classrooms and offices of Gullickson Hall, with the expectation this would be done at a later time, and changes in some building materials.

Several members of Marshall's faculty and two students said they did not know very much about the reconstruction. Some of them expressed concern about the air conditioning cut, but said if the money was not available the air conditioning would have to be eliminated.

"I thought it (air conditioning) was essential I thought it was needed in a place like that," said Manuel Molina, Huntington sophmore and student member of the Physical Facilities Planning Committee. "I don't see where they're going to get all the money. If they have the money, fine, but if they don't they'll have to reduce."

Dr. Howard Mills, professor of biological sciences an chairman of the committee, said "If I were doing it, I would want air conditioning in there, even if it was only used occasionally.

"I wouldn't disagree with it except that I have such a bad feeling about Gullickson Hall and the science building," Mills said. Both these buildings were erected with the expectation that air conditioning would be

added later, but "it's never been added," he said.

Student Government president Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, said, "I'm no physical facilities expert. I couidn't say whether we need it (air conditioning) or not."

Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies and President of the American Asociation of University Professors, commented, "If the ventilation is decent, I would be happy if the expense of air conditioning could be eliminated."

Coffey said he thought it would be a mistake to erect another Gullickson Hall. "I know about Gullickson Hall," he said. "It's almost unbearable in the summer."

Aldred said ."Air conditioning is nice to have, but requirement is a judgmental thing." Aldred met with other Marshall officials, the architectural firm of Bennet-Eggers, NY, and BOR members Elwin Bresette and Russel Isaacs to plan the 'paring down', he said.

To his knowledge, Aldred said, two important factors have not been discussed. One is the Multi-Purpose Facility is much higher than either Gullickson Hall or the Field House. The other is the original plans for the multi-purpose building were for a "Cadillac" design.

Aldred said the extra height of the building will make ventilation by use of fans more efficient. He said the original plans called for the best of everything. "Nothing was spared." he said. This means the

substitutions in materials are not of inferior quality, but are "simply not the best made," he said

Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the department of Geography and president of the University Council, said the energy crisis must be considered and he thinks air conditioning is an "immense waste of natural

resources." He said gymnasiums are used primarily in the fall and winter so air conditioning should not be a problem. "Hayes is right on target," he said.

In reaction to Sen. Nelson's desire to pull back advertisement of bids for the purpose of obtaining additional funds, Hamrick said, "It seems it would be very difficult to get his

money. It's (multi-purpose facility) been delayed long enough."

Mills said he thought a limited delay would be feasible, but he didn't think it should "drag on months and months. It might cost more than we would gain. Inflation is taking its toll every day. We should try to get it completed as soon as possible '

Nelson favors original plan

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE Reporter

State Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, has outlined possible solutions and probems in what he considers his one-man fight to restore Marshall's multi-purpose physical education facility to its original plan.

Nelson said he had discussed the possibility of re-instating a former Board of Regents program to improve Gullickson Hall with Del. Charles M. Polan, D-Cabell and chairman of the finance committee.

The former program was canceled by the 1977 legislative approval for a facilit y at a cost of \$18 million which included Gullickson improvements according to Nelson. The canceled program consisted of money placed in the capital improvements fund of the BOR to be used for Gullickson Hall improvements, he said.

Nelson said he thinks there are "legal means to get the whole package off the market so it can be reworked." He said there may also be a legal question since the reductions were considered by a subcommittee of the BOR rather than begin

In a meeting with Elwin Bresette, BOR vice chancellor and director of Finance and facilities, the Cabell delegation learned the BOR as a whole never formally took action on the plans for the reduced facility, Nelson said. The plans were reviewed ard the decision was made by a sub-committee of three members, he said.

Nelson said he thinks when several million dollars is being considered, "to delay another month or two at the cost of a couple of hundred thousand will be worth it in the long run." He said it will cost much more to put in the air-conditioning in the future than to do it now

When questioned about the possibility of cooperation between Hayes and the legislature on obtaining additional money, Nelson said, "I doubt it because none of us in the legislature was consulted when the cuts were made. Had we known, we could have taken steps to get additional funds."

Nelson said he would continue working on every possible angle, but "this becomes very difficult when you have to overcome opposition." He said he feels the BOR made an arbitrary decision when it approved the cuts and that the best interests of the students were not considered.

Community members he talks with on week-ends support his stand on trying to keep the multi-purpose facility as it was originally planned, Nelson said. He said if the people and students who will be using the facility for the next 25 or 30 years make their opinions known, it will have an impact.

submitted to the whole board.

Page 2/The Parthenon/Thursday, February 15, 1979

Interchange

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

'Scandal' evolves from controversy

In the past week, the Marshall community has been confronted with a "controversy" about a topic that should never have been an issue at all.

Born when a letter to the editor in last Thursday's Parthenon was critical of the presence of some international students at MU, the *incident* has grown like cancer into what could almost be justifiably called a "scandal."

At least a dozen more letters, and at least that many telephone calls, have been received since that time, indicating that several people were upset, nay - incensed, by the original letter.

Despite it all, though, no cause for such alarm exists.

Any student, regardless of where he/she was born, has a right to attend this university as long as he/she violates no law and abides by MU's sometimes-peculiar regulations.

If these students, while functioning within the law this country, offend a United States citizen by disputing and/or betraying an American custom, then it is the citizen's responsibilty to be mature enough to accept that act.

The U.S. became a nation by rejecting customs and legislation that it couldn't accept. People from every nationality known to man played a large role in the development of what it is now the strongest union on the globe. It would be an act of hypocrisy of the first degree for an "American" to order any law-abiding human being out of this federation.

Indeed, the only people who have even the remotest right to banish anyone from the U:S. is the much-maligned native Indian, who could justifiably tell almost everybody living in America to go to hell in a fire engine.(jlj)

Stooges vs. ticket office

To the Editor:

Now that the Herd has completed it's 1978-79 home basketball schedule, I believe that a group of individuals deserves some recognition, while another group deserves some criticism. The recognition needs to go to. a group of die-hard, ever present, and very roudy men who

Letters

throughout the season have proved themselves to be probably the most vocal cheering section in the conference.

These guys are undoubtedly the most infuriating section that any visiting team could ever face, while at the same time they are on the Herd despite a huge deficit up until game time, and a function. in the final minutes. They call member of a group could pick up with their creation, the Herd's Hulk, they have been the epitomy of the loyal fan.

believe it or not, almost sibility to pick the tickets on the ridiculously uncooperative of the one day, but with class and other Stooges. This group is the staff of the ticket office.

With this year's change in supposedly the problems inherent in the old system were the ticket office, perhaps this the present staff members are

This worked fine, but several sit together because of some rigid tickets were usually wasted as regulative order, then this system people didn't pick them up. The of distributing tickets is doomed taff of. the ticket off.ce I have been lucky enough to be evidently revolted over this shameful waste of two or three ed ranks for the last several tickets. Therefore, they cut down games, and I have seen what they the time allowed to pick up group can do. I have also heard the tickets week after week, until only compliments paid them, from one day was given to pick up some very diverse people, in- group tickets. Our group funccluding the assistant sports infor- tions best behind the opposing

commitments, surely anyone could realize this is a little

ridiculous

Sure, we're all college kids ticket distribution for students, now, and we should handle this increasing responsibility, but the total lack of cooperation and eliminated. With a staff of in- poor judgement exhibited by the formed and cooperative people in ticket office and their directors has precluded the possibility of system would work. However, responsible actions on our part. the opposite situation exists, and Of course, I can understand the concern of the ticket office over interested only in getting the the wasted spots in the cheering tickets off their hands in a section, but perhaps in their mininum amount of time. At zealousness to avoid wasted first, special groups of tickets tickets, they have taken away the the fans who will stand and cheer were held for members of groups possibility for groups like ours to

If an allowance can not be themselves Stu's Stooges, and their ticket at their convenience. made for groups of supporters to to failure because of its uncaring

Off-Campus briefs By the Associated Press.

Ambassador killed in India

American ambassador to killed, but an American who Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was fatally wounded Wednesday when police firing automatic weapons stormed a hotel room where Moslem gunmen were holding him hostage in the Afghan capital of Kabul. U.S. diplomats in Pakistan

said the kidnappers, who were not identified, sought the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

Official Kabul Radio said the four kidnappers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reportedly after firing a 60second barrage through the door and from across the street.

The station said Dubs was in reached him and he died in the

critical condition when police with the kidnappers. Dub's kidnap-killing coincided embassy dispensary. The station with an attack on the U.S. Commissioner called

tyrannical dictator

CHARLESTON — Charles Rehnborg says Corrections Commissioner W. Joseph McCoy is a tyrannical dictator who is bent upon removing West Virginia's prison administrators and replacng them with puppets.

"He's gotten rid of the superintendents," said Rehnborg, fired last week from his postas administrative assistant at the West Virginia Prison for Women at Pence Springs. "Now he's working on the second echelon.' A six-year veteran of the state prison system, Rehnborg made

Railroad crews work to remove toxic chlorine

BIG RUN, Pa. - Railroad salvage crews removed two overturned tank cars containing toxic chlorine gas Wednesday and about 1,000 residents were able to return to their homes for the second time.

"Things are getting back to normal," said Fire Chief Kevin Wachob. "Everybody's coming back home.

The brief evacuation Wednesday was a precautionary measure as crews worked to right the two cars containing the chlorine. They were among 19 in a 69-car Chessie System train that jumped the tracks near this Jefferson County village on Tuesday. While the cars containing

chlorine did not leak, another tanker containing an industrial acid did spill its contents, forcing the first evacuation before dawn Tuesday.

Housing A yellow-green cloud of fumes, identified as nitrating acid oxzer, gagged sleepy residents as

threatening Cloe, but dispersed

before more evacuations were

also said all four kidnappers were Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. Although the witnessed the assault said one Iranian revolution is led by that kidnapper was captured. country's patriarch, there was no apparent

Shiite Moslem

West

Virginia coal operators are voic-

ing concern that China's plans to

Some officials have said China

But Joe Hunnicutt, of Hun-

equipment.

Kabul Radio said the kidnappers, disguised as traffic connection between the two police, pulled Dubs' chauffeurattacks. The Shiites are the driven limousine over Wednesmajority sect in Iran, while in day morning, seized him and Afghanistan they are greatly took him to the Kabul Hotel in outnumbered by the Sunni Moslems, their tradtional the center of the Afghan capital. Once there they communicated enemies. their demands to authorities.

Competition Kabul Radio said government officials did their best to free Dubs but the abductors refused concerns and an attack was ordered. But in Washington a State Department spokesman sharply criticized the operators Afghans, saying they had ignored a U.S. appeal that they negotiate CHARLESTON

modernize its coal industry could mean more competition ahead in international coal markets. may be a good market itself for American-produced mining

his remarks in an interview

Wednesday in Charleston. nicutt Coal Sales in Charleston Among other things, he said he says if the United States sells planned to appeal his dismissal, China its mining equipment and which he called "a farce," to the West Virginia Civil Service Comtechnology, they could use their cheap labor to sell coal on the international market at a lower He said he felt McCoy and price than American coal.

Philip Gwinn, superintendent at the womens' prison, had been trying to get rid of him since December, when Corrections Magazine published a story based on an interview with Rehnborg. McCoy and Gwinn have refused to comment on the two companies. case

In the article, Rehnborg said he felt that the inmates should be paid more than 25 cents a day for their labor and that the women would be less susceptible to homosexuality and hostility if they were allowed to have conjugal visits.

Fake flick foiled fast

ty of coal.

freshman history students at Madison West High School when they tried to film a fake robbery at the suburban United Bank of Fitchburg.

The students, wearing cowboy hats and gun-moll outfits while brandishing toy guns, had bank officials' permission to film their project Monday afternoon.

Tellers were informed of the fake robbery, but unfortunately, accountants and janitors were not. They saw the apparent holdup and promptly called police.

With red lights flashing and sirens howling, the cruisers stopped in front of the bank just as student Scott Kennedy, wearing a cowboy hat and bandana, raced out the door carrying a sack of fake

The officers, with shotguns ready, couldn't quite understand Kennedy's dress and age, but they saw a sign on his back reading, "Bad Guy No. 1."

Bank officers quickly arrived to explain the situation.

Embassy stormed; evacuation resumes

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration plans to resum mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifitng 5,000 from the embattled country, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. officials said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran are prepared to leave immediately. The Tehran airport, kept shut by the new regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as it tries to solidify its control, is expected to be reopened Saturday after observances of religious holidays.

The goal of the evacuation is to reduce the American community in Iran - U.S. officials, businessmen, teachers and others - to no more than 2,000.

The decision was taken in light of the storming of the U.S. embassy in downtown Tehran by an armed band that took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage. Hours after the Americans were freed Wednesday, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he did not know whether any of the attacking forces remained in the compound.

The spokesman credited the Khomeini regime for acting quickly to free the ambassador and the others and said Assad Homayoun, the charge at the Iranian embassy here, telephone assurances from the Khomeini government that the army would protect them.

A power failure has prevented all but fragmentary communication between Washington and the embassy. There is no secure channel open for the passing of sensitive information. By freeing Sullivan and the hostages who had been held by

guerrillas in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the Khomeini regime spared U.S. officials from having to decide whether to take military action to protect the Americans.

The attack seemed to take officials by surprise. Some spoke of the communications difficulties. Yet, an around-the-clock "task force" that monitors events in Iran was operating at the State Department. One official said telephone and other communication with the embassy was normal at the time.

Flag-waving Mexicans greet President Carter

MEXICO CITY - President Carter was greeted Wednesday and gas reserves, Mexican by 5,000 flag-waving Mexicans William Barringer of Carbon and said his state visit is an Industries says China poses a opportunity to resolve threat to American coal differences "in a spirit of peace, friendship, and mutual respect." producers' relationship with First in Spanish, then in English, the president told Mex-ican President Jose Lopez Por-Japan, their largest customer, because of the proximity of the tillo: "We have a great deal to accomplish. I cannot imagine a James Huegel, Consolidation more appropriate day for our Coal vice president, says little is reunion. Happy St. Valentine's

known about the quality of Day. Long live Mexico." China's reserves, even though the The two presidents are excountry does have a large quantipected to focus during Carter's 48-hour visit on energy, trade and immigration.

Carter said during the welcoming ceremony outside the presidential hangar of the Benito Juarez International Airport that although he had visited Mexico three times — first as a young naval officer and then as governor of Georgia — "I've never had a welcome like this."

However, the welcome was considerably cooler than those given to Presidents John ennedy and Lyndon Johnson when they visited Mexico. The tone of the reception was, perhaps, a reflection of recent comments in Mexican newspapers, which have criticized the U.S.-Mexican relationship and suggested in cartoons that Carter might try to trade peanuts for oil.

Cabell Huntington Hospital nurses

With the discovery of vast oil politicians are ready to extend their newly acquired economic muscle into discussion of such other issues as illegal immigration and trade.

'Phantom Cupid' strikes in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine - The Phantom Cupid struck again early Valentine's Day - for the fifth year in a row.

Cupid taped white sheets of paper bearing a red Valentine on downtown businesses, City Hall and even several police cruisers.

"We love him," a police department spokesman said of the unknown Cupid. "He doesn't do any harm, and actually he's so careful that he used Scotch tape on the cruisers. Masking tape, which was used on doors and

windows, would gum up the cruisers' windows." "He gets everybody" with the

Valentines, said Dave Nichols of Intown Portland Associates, the central business district's promotional arm.

Nobody ever knows who does it or how it gets done, but we're glad it happens.



allowed to sit among the hallowmation director from Ohio Un- bench, and at first, that is where iversity, whom we defeated, as we were seated. well as from numerous home fans.

individuals who have been, staff has told us it is our respon-

Faculty challenge issued

To the Editor:

The faculty Women's Associachallenge you-the healthy, the please, not all of them! young, the spry, and the please, not too tall-to a basketball nasium

Our team consists of women manner you deem equitable, will from a variety of disciplines, ages, be held responsible for crowd physical fitness and request that control. tion, at their meeting on Thurs- this variety be obvious in the day, Febuary 8, decided to issue a student team also. We realize that challenge to the female students you could call on the Green Gals of Marshall University. We to alleviate your dilemna; but We have developed two

guidelines by which we would like game on Sunday, Febuary 25, at to play. First, is that all who sign 1 p.m. in the Women's Gym- up will play equal time. Secondly, male cheerleaders, chosen in any

The Parthenon

However, as the tickets were taken off reserve, our members Now, perhaps some criticism ended up with tickets all over the needs to be leveled at a group of Field House. The ticket office

attitude about crowds. I, along with the Stooges, wish the Herd the best, and we'd like to be there behind the opposing bench on the first tournament game at home. Sincerely, **Doug Phillips** And the Stooges,

"Bamm Bamm" Wakefield David Price **Ronald Siders** John Hager

Richard B. Cunningham Harold Meade John Farmer **Perry Tilley**

Prichard Hall.

Staff Writers/Cindy Martin

Almanac/Senta Goudy

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for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

Dribblingly yours,

Faculty Women's Association

Carol Klecka

Kima Johnson

Marcie Butler

Diane Slaughter

ordered. An undetermined amount of acid flowed into Mahoning Creek, killing fish, authorities said. The residents returned Tuesday afternoon, but were told to leave again early Wednesday during the salvage operation.

Happy ending faces handicapped child

PIEDMONT, Calif. Reynaldo is a 13-year-old victim of polio and child abuse whose potentially tragic story may have a happy ending now that he is Robert and Dorothy DeBolts' 20th child

The new adoptive parents of Mexican-born Reynaldo are known to millions around the world through a book, "19 Steps Up the Mountain," and an

Academy Award-winning film, "Who are the DeBolts? And Students interested in parwhere did they get 19 kids?" The ticipating should contact Ms. Cindy Burkett at the Women's Center, 696-3112, or 140 raising children — especially voungsters who are so han-

series of foster homes

shortage they were evacuated in near-zero cold from Big Run and neighbordiscussed ing Foxburg and Robertsville. The cloud moved south.

CHARLESTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee was told Wednesday there is no shortage of good housing in the Morgantown area, but that some students "prefer the lower rent scale of cheaper units."

The testimony came during a public hearing on a bill by Sen. William Moreland, D-Monongalia, that would define "fit and habitable" as it applies to rental property as a housing unit in compliance with existing safety, health and housing codes.

The couple is dedicated to dicapped that most people don't want them. Reynaldo has one leg

David Yoder, president of the North Central West Virginia Home Builders Association, said there is a 10 to 12 percent vacancy rate among rental units offered

by West Virginia University and private groups in the Morgantown area and he said housing conditions depicted in a current series of stories in the Charleston Gazette are "not typical of all housing in Morgantown.'

He predicted a recent state Supreme Court decision requiring landlords to maintain fit and habitable housing would result in a flood of litigation primarily by

"people from New Jersey and New York who have complained about housing standards in West paralyzed by polio and was Virginia. abused before placement in a He urged the Legislature to try

and define what habitability is.

Jack Lyons In Concert

Friday, Feb. 16 8 p.m.-12 **Campus Christian Center**

Plus

A film & discussion on the world of the occult. The film "The Deceiver" will be shown

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hope to meet you at the Marshall Career Day this Monday.



If you are a May nursing graduate, stop by and let us tell you what we can deliver in dollars...in benefits...in specialties...and in growth opportunities.

Marshall Career Day

February 19, 1979 12:30p.m. to 4:30p.m. Multi-Purpose Room, MSC



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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of tudents and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board weightings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith

Founded in 1896 of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of

tor, adviser. Board of Student Publications.

Thursday, February 15, 1979/The Parthenon/Page 3



Stu Aberdeenone wild and crazy coach

The nerve-racking, foot-stomping, handclapping, wheelin'-dealin', lightning-quick tempo of Marshall basketball is reflected by the emotions of Coach Stu Aberdeen.

Parthenon photographer Ed Pasley captured some of the demonstrative coach's dynamic personality during Saturday's game against Western Carolina, a critical 80-68 victory for the Thundering Herd in Memorial Field House.





Cites personal differences

Liebig suspended by Aberdeen



Tom Liebig Suspended

By JEFF ANDERSON Interchange Editor

remainder of the season.

Liebig said that a "lot of little things" built up and caused being recruited by one coach who differences in judgment between had a system that I like, and a new Coach Stu Aberdeen and himself. coach coming in with, a new

"Our personalities just concoaching is fine, but our per- flict."

sonalities just didn't allow us to get along."

Citing what he calls a "personal systems of Aberdeen and former accumulation of a lot of little difference of judgment," Tom coach Bob Daniels, who things. As far as the tournament Liebig was suspended Tuesday recruited the 6-7, 210 pound is concerned, we'll review the from the Thundering Herd Westlake, Ohio, junior also situation next week," Aberdeen basketball team for the caused the split with the team, said. Liebig said.

"It was a simple matter of me system that I didn't like," Liebig

Aberdeen said the suspension is for the remaining three games A difference in the coaching this season. "It was a result of an

Liebig said that Aberdeen was stricter in off-the-court rules than Daniels had been.

"Daniels respected you as a said. "The new system had two man, he let you take care of flicted," Liebig said. "His style of different personalities in con- yourself," Liebig said. "Stu is in charge of you the whole time you

"The difference between the

are here. Both on and off the court."

Liebig cited a lack of playing Aberdeen. "Stu has already time as another cause of his discontent. "Under Daniels, I had a different view of where I would be playing," Liebig said. "I know

control of the game, yet with five conference record (11-13 overall),

or six minutes to go it could have which ties it for fourth place in

that I'm good enough to play anywhere else, but now it's too late to transfer."

lists Liebig as "One of two experienced players returning at the high post ... begins 1978-79 in back up role at high post position

For the night, Marshall shot 52

percent from the field, 62 percent

gone either way.

However, Liebig says that his possible future on the squad has already been determined by

outlined to me that I'd not be playing anyway." I just don't know if I can go through a whole year not playing."

What does the future hold for Tom Liebig? "I really don't know The Marshall basketball guide if I am going to continue with the

> team next season or not," Liebig said. "I am going to wait until after the season and talk it over with coach Aberdeen.

The win gives Marshall a 5-6

the conference with Western

Carolina. VMI continues to rot

in the conference cellar with a 2-7

record (12-12 overall).



Marshall devastates Keydets by 88-66

By MIKE CHERRY Sports Editor

VMI never even had a chance to repeat its successful strategy Wednesday as Marshall moved a step closer to fourth place in the ny Gibson led a balanced Southern Conference with an 88- Marshall attack in which six 66 victory against the Keydets in players scored in double figures. Lexington, Va.

Nine days ago, VMI stalled the with 20, followed by Gibson (18), last 15 minutes in Memorial Field Robert Price (15), Ken House and escaped from Hun- Labanowski (13), Greg White tington with a 63-58 upset. (10) and Larry Watson (10). However, at home, the Keydets

Basketball final tonight

After a series of elimination Hodges Invaders, 52-49 on Tuesgames, the intramural basketball day. The Rebels, who won the tournament has dwindled its field independent championship on to two teams Feb. 8, received a bye into the

The Rebels, independent divi- final. sion champs, and the Black In other intramural news, the United Students (BUS) II, the intramural office is now taking social division champs, will meet

Andy Kolesar led VMI with 12, Marshall led after the first half, from a military school. We had never had a chance to go into their slowdown game as the Herd all in the second half. jumped out to a 4-0 lead, never trailing in the game.

George Washington and Bun-Washington was the top scorer

41-34. Washington and Gibson did most of their damage in the scond last game and this one was that

half, scoring 16 and 14, respec- we controlled the tempo this tively. In the first half, Price's 11 time," Marshall coach Stu Aberpoints, Labanowski's nine and deen said. "It was a dog-eat-dog in the second half. The Herd White's eight took up the slack. game, the kind you can expect outrebounded the Keydets 48-31.

The Marshall University swim 800 yard freestyle relay and begin team will begin defending its the three-meter diving trials. championship title today at the

The final day of the meet will hold the 1650 yard freestyle, 100 Southern Conference meet at yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, Furman, in Greenville, S.C. The meet will run for three 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breastroke, 400 yard freestyle days. Today the teams will be

relay events, and the finals of the competing in the 500 yard three meter diving event. freestyle, 200 yard individual The MU team will be taking 17 medley, 50 yard freestyle, 400 yard medley relay and will begin swimmers and two divers, which will just meet the maximum limit conference, (divers only count as half a member.)

> Coach Bob Saunders said he plans to use a "shock approach" by going after the events the first

help this year. Last year the Saturday. Marshall team gave up 80 to 90 points by not having divers, according to Saunders.

The Citadel and Appalachian State will be tough competitors at the meet. The pool, will slow MU team competed at the Fur- pionship. man pool two years ago at the ing second.

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Saunders said his biggest conhealthy, but said they look good

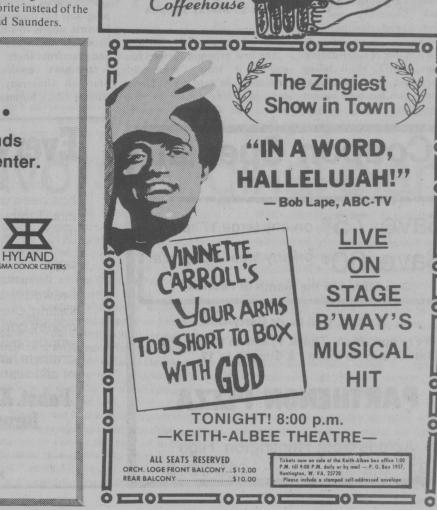
The last practice before leaving for the conference meet was a light one, according to Saunders. probably the lightest since September.

The MU team will be attempof 18 members allowed at the down the times, since it is a ting to win its second consecutive shallow pool, Saunders said. The Southern Conference cham-

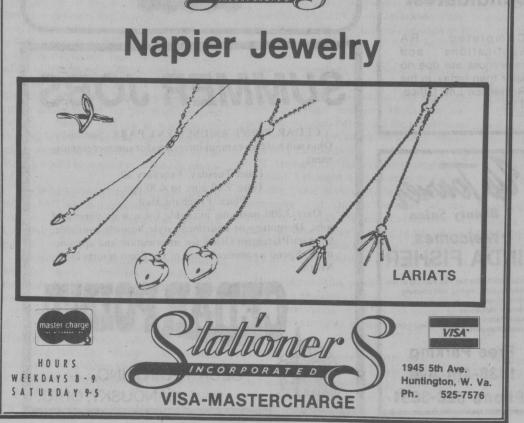
"It feels good to go into the Southern Conference meet, plac- meet as the favorite instead of the underdogs," said Saunders.

X





registration for the following cothe one meter diving trials. today at 9:05 p.m. in Gullickson recreational activities: badmit-On Friday the meet will com-Hall to determine the school ton doubles, four-on-four pete in the 400 yard individual volleyball and hocker. Hocker is medley, 200 yard freestyle, 100 championship. BUS II entered the final game a combination of basketball, yard butterfly, 100 yard by defeating the dorm champ, the volleyball and soccer. backstroke, 100 yard breastroke, lahoner





Page 4/The Parthenon/Thursday, February 15, 1979

Special classes offered by Community College

In line with its mission to according to Robert L. Lawson, provide classes with wide com- administrative assistant at the munity appeal, the Community Community College. College of Marshall University is Beginning as soon as Monday, offering 10 new non-credit classes the college will offer disco danin special interest fields.

one-week sessions

hearings," Hughes said.

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of

on the day before p

The International Club will

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary

society, will have a meeting of its

meet today at 3 p.m. in Memorial

Student Center to have pictures

upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted

to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311

Meetings

taken.

said

The cost of the classes range Chinese cooking; Fly Tying from \$10 to \$40 per person, (luring fish to bait); bread baking;

Six students attend

legislative program

Frasure-Singleton Student Legislative Program at Charleston.

Two groups of students were selected from the state's colleges and

universities to participate in the program, which operates for two

Marshall students attending the program last week were Robert

Adkins, Huntington senior, Betsy Cook, Kayford senior, Ronando

Holland, Bluefield sophomore, and Jeff Hunt, Barboursville

junior. Attending the second week session are Kelvin Holliday,

Ruport senior and Curtis Watkins, Lesage senior. Approximately

Delegates for the week. Sue Tewksbury, program coordinator, said

the legislators are given a list of suggested activities for the student,

including committee meetings, public hearings and writing press

releases and bill amendments. "The program gives students an

opportunity to observe the legislative process closely," Tewksbury

Dawn E. Hughes, student legislator from Davis and Elkins

Joe Hurley, student legislator from Wheeling College, said, "I

DZ house.

invited.

leadership, the government, and seeing their views."

College, said she thought the program was one of the most

Each student is assigned to a member of the Senate or House of

25 students attend each week's session.

Six Marshall students were selected to participate in the 1979-

Polynesian cooking; microwave cooking; ground school aviation; conversational Japanese and Chinese; conversational Spanish;

and an exercise class. cing, taught by Jack Austin; Those interested should contact Lawson at 696-3646.

The classes are non-credit designed to help people on an individual basis, Lawson said.

The ground school aviation class is fairly new and is designed to help people get their private pilot licenses and become qualified to fly single engine and multi-engine aircraft, Lawson said. The cost of this class will be \$40 per person excluding class materials and a management kit. Other classes are lower priced Lawson said.

The microwave cooking class will show how the oven can be used in ways that people never knew of, Lawson said. The basic principles of microwave energy will be covered in the course as well as the proper use and power levels.

Internationals to plan exhibit

beneficial programs she had ever participated in. "It has been so Preparation of an exhibit for exciting having privileges to attend all the committee meetings and International Weekend will be discussed in the International Student Club meeting Thursday have noticed a lot of interesting things here this week, but I think I 3 p.m., in the Alumni Room of have been most impressed by the opportunity to meet the state's the student center, according to Judy Miller, international student adviser.

> "I hope the meeting can get international students involved in Reception today at 7 p.m. at the

> > involved in the exhibit will feel they do something for their home people." In addition, she said such an activity can let American

foreign students. Each country represented by international students will be featured in the exhibit by the traditional culture, custom and present living status, Miller said. Chinese students used slides last year to introduce their country and Indian students exhibited silk costumes to reprerelationships today at 6:30 p.m. sent their culture, Miller said. in Memorial Student Center

Yearbook pictures will be taken following the meeting, she said.

MU library gains access to computerized system

the exhibition which falls on March 17-18 on the second floor of the student center," Miller said

Morrow Library has gained "I think the students who are students know more about.

GOR THE BIRDS HELLO! I'M DR. L. R. NITBITE, HERE IS MY FIRST CALL, AND THROUGH MY 15 YEAR STUDY OF BIRDS, I HAVE THE AUSTRAILAN TREEWORT ((UBUS PEREOLIUS)! PERFECTED THE ART OF) BIRD CALLING! THE AGENT FLAP FLAP FLAP NOT BAD, BUT YER MESSING UP THE FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP CARPET! ELAP

Old Main offices change spots

Soon, students who think they are walking into the Financial Aid Office may find themselves in the Office of Admissions instead.

Marshall University's James E.

The College of Science and the Housing Office were moved during a recent renovation of the first floor in Old Main and the Office of Admissions will soon absorb the space now occupied by the Financial Aid Office.

The Financial Aid Office is moving to the offices formerly occupied by Student Affairs and Housing. "In fact," said Dennis J. Montrella, associate dean of Student Experiential Services, "all this moving is being done for us. We're in dire need of space."

With 3,000 students receiving some type of

financial assistance, space for files is limited, Montrella said.

Files are now in two offices in the basement. Montrella believes that soon 60 to 70 percent of MU students will be receiving some type of financial assistance and if this happens, the present filing space will not be sufficient.

A larger waiting area is planned for the new office. There will also be an area similar to that of the cashier's office for students who come by to pick up checks, positioned so students can "come in one door and go out another." Montrella added, "This should relieve a lot of the congestion in the main office area" when financial aid checks are distributed

HEW evaluates MU financial aid

office.

present.

One hundred and forty-eight they can do to help evaluate the Marshall students can earn a fast \$3 just by filling out a questionnaire, according to Dennis J. Montrella, director of financial aid.

The students have been selected by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to assess the campus financial aid office, he said.

A consulting firm, Applied Management Sciences has been hired by HEW to conduct an evaulation of the financial aid offices of 150 universities and colleges across the country. Marshall has been selected as one of those schools.

Of the 148 students selected, the students' chance for input, approximately one-half are students already receiving finan- added that this "will be of value cial aid. They are now being not only to Marshall, but to the mailed postcards explaining what Office of Education."

The students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire Monday and Tuesday, Montrella said. The questions will ask how Marshall's financial aid office

does or does not serve them at

Students will be paid \$3 just for filling out the questionnaire, which will take approximately 30 minutes to complete. Montrella said the students will be paid on the spot. The students' answers will be confidential and will not affect them personally in any way.

The questionaire evaluation is according to Montrella. He

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SERVICES

libraries.

Corrections

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a Valentines Party at the 1896 Club. today at 9 p. m. All rushees

program will not only enable done by computer, but also avoid

needlessly duplicating little used resources held by other libraries.

access to Ohio College Library always advantageous for Center (OCLC), a computerized Marshall-to borrow resources from other libraries because of the difficulty in locating them.

Now, the resources of other libraries are pre-recorded in the data base and easily located for

Marshall to have its cataloging this library has taken since I've been here," said Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries at

MU. Marshall will also be able to Marshall's library would have

loans. Before the computerized years ago except for the West data base was installed, it was not Virginia Legislative budgetary control, according to Biblio Billboard, a library newsletter. The two computer data base

terminals officially went "online" Jan. 30, according to Slack. All new library resources, beginning Jan. 29, will be recorded on the computer terminals, Slack said. Eventually all Marshall's resources will be recorded on the

"It is the most important step data base, he added.

take advantage of inter-library been a member of OCLC three



GET A DOZEN WORDS for fifty cents. Five

cents for each additonal word. Place your ad two days before publication in 311 Smith

Hall. Commercial rates upon request

Miscellaneous Student Development Center will have a Weight Loss Seminar today in Harris Hall Room 134 at

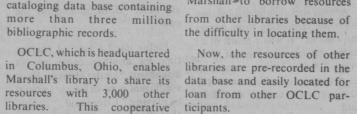
Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles is spon-Student Council for Excep- soring a discussion on the prin-

present members today at 3:30 1 p.m. p.m. in Smith Hall Room 530.

tional Children will meet today at ciples involved in creating 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110. healthy and happy human Pictures will be taken.

The West Virginia Media Room 2W37. Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Foard's apartment. Plans for field trips and other activities will be made then. Everyone is asked to attend.

Greeks



All Heart Sisters of Delta Zeta native of Turkey and professor at sorority are invited to a Heart Sis City University of New York.

be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon

Errors in The Parthenon may

New Episcopal chaplain familiar with campus anyone who wishes to come and

Western Islamic Relations will

sponsor a lecture on Oriental

Prayer Rugs at Huntington

Galleries on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The speaker, Ulku Bates, is a

One way to introduce a person to Marshall University is to show him the campus: At least, it is a way if that person has never seen Marshall's campus.

However, the kind-hearted souls who have been attempting to introduce the campus to the new Episcopalian chaplain are wasting their time.

"I have probably been on Marshall's campus as a student for 10 years," said the Rev. E. Moray Peoples.

Peoples graduated from Marshall High School, the building which has since become a part of MU and re-named Jenkins Hall. He later returned to finish undergraduate work at Marshall University and is, therefore, already familiar with the campus.

Peoples is one of five full-time since last July.

917 8th St.



Rev. E. Moray Peoples

Episcopalian chaplain

chaplains at MU. He is filling started is Holy Communion the position of Episcopal services to be held every Thurschaplain which has been vacant day, beginning today, at 4:30 p.m. The service is open to

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Christian Center. Afterward, dinner at a local restaurant is planned for those who would like to go. In this way, Peoples said he hopes to meet and build trust

with as many students as possible. "They (the students) must get to know and trust me before they will come to me," he said.

will be held at the Campus

In his long range hopes, Peoples said he would like to become a confidant, a good pastor and friend to all students. "In no way do I limit myself," he said, "nor do I want to."

Peoples has planned no future programs for students. He said his first step is to find out what issues are important to students **]

don't envision saving Marshall University," he said, "that is God's business."





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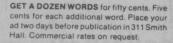
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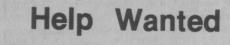
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Camelot

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

