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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, February 20, 1979

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# **False alarm**

#### **By CATHY COOPER** Reporter

Two announcements Sunday of a false school closing was a "major problem," according to Marshall President Robert B. Haves.

Hayes reported receiving "50 calls between 11:15 p.m. and midnight" before removing the phone from the hook at his residence.

The calls were mainly from students inquiring about cancelled classes.

A caller to WAMX, a local radio station, stated that MU classes would be closed Feb. 19, according to Program Director W. Richard "Dick" Windsor, who said the call sounded very "authoritative."

WAMX broadcast the announcement, Windsor said, from approximately 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. until hearing from a Marshall official that the statement was false

WSAZ-TV received a similar call, according to News Director Bob Brunner, who said the caller claimed to be C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations. Hayes said it announcements because they "have no way

is Mitchell's job to contact television and radio stations in a situation that would cause MU to close.

WSAZ announced the closing, but corrected its statement, according to Brunner, after receiving a call from Hayes.

A "code" was inititated at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Brunner said, for use in future such incidents. Separate codes are used for each of the 70 schools that the station covers. closings for. A need for a code with Marshall. was not felt until now, Brunner said, because "as President Hayes says, Marshall never closes

"It's happened before," said WKEE news reporter Tory Tolley, who stated that WKEE had a code with MU to be used in the event of a school closing

"It is a policy with WKEE news to have codes with all schools," Tolley said. Not knowing whether a call was actually received by WKEE Sunday concerning Marshall, Tolley said that if a call was received, the disc jockeys probably "checked it out" by asking for the code or the name of the caller.

A WMUL-TV spokesman said that the station does not accept school closing

for Marshall officials, local broadcast media to get it on the air." Persons calling WMUL-TV Sunday for information on MU's alleged closing were told that the station "did not know.

Bad weather and road conditions seemed to have made the rumor of Marshall closing just that more believable because some students and faculty members have had trouble reaching the campus.

Michael L. Mick, Weston junior, was among the many students "snowed in" temporarily. Mick missed several Monday morning classes and one afternoon class because of "bad road conditions.

"I had to try the on-ramp twice just to get on the interstate," Mick said, adding that several of the roads "were only one lane."

MU's baseball team is among the snowbound. Playing in Miami, Fla., the team was to fly back to Huntington Feb. 18, but connections could not be made to fly into Greensboro, N.C. The team is scheduled to land at Tri-State Airport Feb. 19 at 5:11 p.m. Faculty absences because of road and

weather conditions have not been a severe problem, but a few teachers, just like students, have been late for classes

"Cancelling classes is the last thing to do," according to Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor and chairman of the sociology/anthropology department. Most department chairmen agreed with this, saying that, if possible, another faculty member is appointed to take over a class for the day if the usual teacher is snowbound.

Premature announcements lead to confusion

Teachers can "pinch-hit" for each other if given enough notice, said Dr. James E. Douglass, professor and chairman of the chemistry department.

However, someone is not always available to "pinch-hit." Cancelled classes Monday included an early-morning water color class and a 10 a.m. safety education course.

One faculty member who said that he has had "no real problem" is accounting instructor Edman D. Pauley, Jr. Pauley drives every day from St. Albans and said that the only thing that gives him any trouble is getting "tied up at the 16th Street exit."

The West Virginia Turnpike seems to have been a barrier for some students returning after a weekend at home.

Janet Jarvis, Peterstown freshman, did not attempt the turnpike Sunday because of the hazardous conditions.

Sunday, there was a speed-limit restriction, and traffic was limited to cars with chains and snow tires, and four-wheel drive vehicles on the turnpike, according to E. Dave Bevins, design engineer for the state Department of Highways.

Driving a Camaro with studded snow tires, Jarvis said she had "no trouble"

returning Monday afternoon after the turnpike was in better shape.

Even though the city of Huntington is out of salt for the roads, Lt. James Hunter of the police department says that there has been "no significant increase" in traffic accidents. "People are taking more precautions after gaining experience from the past two or three winters," Hunter said. Accidents have been "no more than usual."

"Salt will only be used to treat the viaducts," according to police superintendant Royce L. Perry, "and plowing and sand will be used to treat the roads."

Huntington is "not planning anything else for this winter," as far as bringing in salt for the roads, according to Perry, who said the plant where the salt was ordered "broke down."

# Gettin' it on!

While the regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament this weekend at Memorial Field House probably didn't feature a butterfly-smooth Muhammad Ali shuffle, there were a couple of examples of an all-out, comehell-or-high water Smokin' Joe Frazier blitzkrieg-type of offensive.

At left, William Edens lands a crunching overhand right to the unprotected jaw of Paul Stollings, who rallied to win the fight by a decision, however.

Below, the thrill of victory was oozing through Scott Bowles' veins as he observed the KO'd form of Jeffrey Wells, who probably didn't feel the agony of defeat for quite a while.

### Photos by MIKE KENNEDY

# Herd falls to Citadel, 75-69; loseshomecourt in tourney **By MIKE CHERRY**

## **Sports Editor**

No more Marshall basketball games will be played at Memorial Field House this season

The Citadel destroyed the Herd's hopes of hosting the first round game of the Southern Conference tournament by defeating Marshall 75-69 in Charleston, S.C., Monday night.

A Marshall win would have earned MU the right to host Western Carolina Saturday. Instead, Western finished fourth in the conference and the game between the two teams will be played in Cullowhee, N.C. The Herd finished the regular season with

a 5-8 conference record and an overall mark of 11-15. The Citadel is 18-8 overall and finished in third place in the league. It will host Davidson in the first round of the tourney.

In losing, Marshall wasted a couple of positive items: a strong second-half rally and a career-high 24 points by freshman reserve

Most of The Citadel's first-half scoring came from the inside shooting of center Tom Slawson and the outside shooting of Randy Nesbit. Slawson, who scored 21 in the Bulldogs' 58-57 win in Huntington Jan. 13, scored 15 first-half-points and Nesbit had eight. Slawson finished with a team-high 24. Marshall shot 43 percent in the first half; The Citadel 57 percent.

The Citadel stretched its lead to 48-33 on a basket by Rick Swing with less than 16 minutes left in the game. After that hoop, Marshall staged a furious rally that twice brought it to within four points with less than four minutes remaining. Most of the points in that stretch were scored by freshmen Campbell and Robert Price, who scored all of his 13 points in the second half.

"We played the way you have to play to come back," Marshall coach Stu Aberdeen said. "We went inside and took our time. Campbell and Price played beyond their years.'

The Bulldogs sewed-up the game with five

Wahington had his 16th consectutive game in double figures, tallying 18. The Herd's leading scorer, Bunny Gibson, was held to four points.

Other players in double figures for The Citadel were Nesbit (14 points) and Swing (17). Swing scored 13 of those in the second

Aberdeen said Saturday's game against Western Carolina will be a tough task. "We put ourselves there," he said. "Their (Western's) fans will be wild. I wish our fans had the same chance. I'm sorry we couldn't give it to them."

Monday's loss made the Herd winless in South Carolina in the last two years. Included in that four-game string is Saturday's 71-61 loss to conference foe Furman. The Paladins are in second place in the SC and, barring an unforeseen loss to last place VMI, they will host the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the first round Saturday.

James Campbell. Campbell tallied 12 in each half and almost scored half of the Herd's 26 first-half points. The Citadel led at intermission, 38-26.

The Citadel never trailed in the game, scoring the first six points and building that lead to 14-2 with just more than five minutes gone in the first half. Aberdeen then substituted with Campbell and Larry Watson for Bunny Gibson and Ken Labanowski and Marshall was able to stay with reach until the end of the first half.

free throws in the final minute-and-a-half. Three of the shots were by Swing and two were Nesbit's

In the end, Marshall may have fallen on its face due to poor foul shooting toward the end of the game. Greg White and George Washington both missed the front end of one-and-one situations and Labanowski made only one of two. In all, Marshall missed five of its last six free-throw attempts. Marshall had one other player in double

figures besides Campbell and Price.

Aberdeen said he was upset with the Herd's offensive lack of patience against Furman. He said for a team to beat a squad of Furman's caliber, it cannot take the first shot the defense gives it.

Marshall shot only 39 percent for the The wing players, Gibson, game. Washington and Campbell, shot a combined 15 for 46. Gibson and Labanowski tied for game-high honors with 20.

It was the second loss of the year for the Herd against Furman.

# Student opinion to be sought in senate residence hall meeting

### By VICKI J. DEAN

Reporter

For anyone who has wondered just exactly what student government at Marshall University is all about, an opportunity to find out will be provided tonight. Students will be able to observe the student senate in action tonight at 9 p.m. in the study lounge of Twin Towers East in the first dormitory meeting in the history of the governing body, according to Student Senate President Kevin Bowen.

Bowen said the purpose of the dormitory meeting is "to make student government more visible and more accessible to the students.'

He said students are welcome to attend and offer opinions, insights, or constructive critism on any student government related issue, such as the spring concert, the residence hall beer policy, the dance marathon, the proposed faculty evaluation plan and the student recruitment program.

## **Newsletter to feature** student oriented stories

#### **By CHRISTY PERRY** Reporter

A new monthly campus newsletter covers news about everything from films to dorm furniture, paint policies to planning committees.

According to Ann Zanzig, assistant dean of Student Life and director of Residence Life, The Everywhere Monthly is a campus public service publication that is available to everyone in the campus community.

Zanzig said the idea to for The Everywhere Monthly cam from Student Activities and Resident Adviser committee meetings. She said the publication was an expansion of a newsletter already being produced by the Student Activities Committee.

Zanzig said The Everywhere first published Feb. 2, was distributed to campus dorm mailboxes and put in the Memorial Student Center, in a box where the regular student activities newsletter had always been located.

The monthly newsletter is "Available to everyone," Zanzig said. She added, however, that students living on campus received it more readily, via mail.

> The first volume included articles on the formations of three resident adviser planning committees and the paint policy for dorm rooms and residence hall common areas. Furniture renovations in South and Buskirk Halls upcoming dormitory events and campus movies were also reported.

Zanzig said that The Everywhere was not meant to be as in-depth as a regular newspaper, and that the newsletter's purpose was not to take up where The Parthenon leaves off on delivering campus news. She said many Everywhere articles wouldn't be newsworthy enough for the campus newspaper.

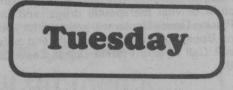
Material for the publication concerning residence hall or general campus news should be left in either Zanzig's or the student activities committee's office.

"We want to increase interest and participation among the students in student government projects and activities," Bowen said.

A question and answer period will follow the business portion of the meeting, Bowen said.

The second reading of senate bill number 16, which calls for the salary and duty transferral of the student government business manager to the student government secretary, is the only bill before the senate. The bill, sponsored by Frank Black, St. Albans junior, passed its first reading Tuesday.

In other matters, Student Body President Ed Hamrick will present the cabinet report, and updated committee reports will be given concerning the dance marathon, the spring concert, finance and rules.



## Sunny

Here comes the sun!

Today will be sunny and warmer, with the high near 45 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The low tonight will be in the 30's, and there is no chance of precipitation throughout tonight.

The service warns that most secondary roads are still slippery and dangerous, so please be careful when driving.

**Dormitory residents complain** 

## about campus mailing system package being for Christmas, delays often

**By SHERI SNYDER** Reporter

One student, who wished to remain

anonymous, said a package she was sup-

posed to receive before Christmas did not

arrive until she returned to campus after the

She said the package had been post-

marked a month before Christmas and was

found by a Twin Towers West mailroom

attendant in a pile of mail in the mailroom.

said Liz. A. Zavodny, residence hall coor-

dinator. "Prior to Christmas break some

students leave early, and they aren't here

when the mail does come in. With the

"A lot of times the mail will come in late",

late or not at all.

semester break.

occur.' Another student, who also wished to Some dormitory residents say they are having difficulties with the campus mailing system, claiming mail and packages arrive

remain anonymous, reported to MU Security that a package notification slip was taken from her mailbox, and the package itself, valued at \$160, was taken from the Towers West mailroom.

Security is investigating the alleged theft of the notification slip and the package, but no information or suspects are known at this time, according to Investigator Mary Ann Daugherty.

"We received the report on Tuesday, but the incident apparently took place about Jan. 31 or Feb. 1. The delay in reporting was probably because the party involved hoped that the slip was taken by mistake and could be recovered."

A log book is kept of all incoming registered mail and packages, according to Daugherty. A slip is sent to notify the recipient that a package is to be picked up. When it is picked up the person must sign the book showing that the package was received, Daugherty said. Yet in this case, the book was not signed, but the package was picked

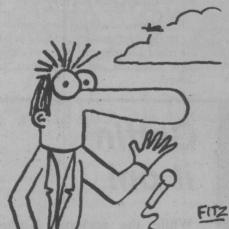
While security is investigating the alleged thefts, Towers West officials are also looking into the case, according to Zavodny. She would not release any information, saying it could interfere with the investigation.

"If no one is in the mailroom, the door is kept locked," Zavodny said. Yet, she added there is a possibility that someone came in through the mailroom and took both the notification slip and the package. This is not the only possibility, she noted.

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# Interchange A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community I'M ROGER MUDDY, HERE IN TEHRAN, WHERE A'MASSIVE AIRLIFT 'OF AMERICANS IS UNDERWAY! AT THIS TIME, THE LAST PLANE OF AMERICANS HAS JUST LEFT THE AIRSTRIP!





# New Iranian ruler's tactics not helping world situation

As is often the case, the new leaders of the trouble plaqued country of Iran appear to be . no better than the old regime of the "exiled" Shah.

The new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has proved without doubt that the promises made during the transition period in that country were nothing more than that. Promises.

Iranian Guerillas shot their way into the United States Embassy on Feb. 14 in what proved to be a replay of the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre. Since then, President Carter has initiated an airlift of American citizens from Iran, but the action is too late to save the lives of the slain and wounded lying in the streets of Tehran.

K homeini came to office with a promise of restoring order to Iran, a country los besieged with rioting and corrupt political machines.

won't be long until the effects of the Iranian troubles reach the American gasoline pumps." And if there is one thing the American public won't stand for, it is thinking about the possibility of not being able to drive a block to the Pizza Hut. No gasoline, no American way of life. Sad, but true.

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IT TO O GROOMS

The troubles abroad are indeed hitting home. If it isn't enough that American citizens are having to flee for their lives in a country ruled by a raving, peerless madman, the rest of the country must stand still waiting for our red-tape ridden government to act and keep things running in our own country.

It's about time to wake up and realize that there is more in the Iranian situation than meets the eye. No one gave much thought to the start of the conflict in Vietnam, but to say the least, it has had a lasting effect on our country

# ietnam conflict continues

BANGKOK, Thailand China's attack on Vietnam was reported stopped about six miles inside the border Monday and Western intelligence sources said some Chinese units may be pulling back.

Unconfirmed reports from Moscow said all Soviet military leaves had been canceled and troops put on alert. The Soviets warned China on Sunday to pull out of Vietnam immediately.

ATLANTA - Three little-

known venereal diseases often

unreported by public health

agencies are becoming a major

health problem, and one of them

causes sterility in women, the

national Center for Disease

There are eight venereal dis-

eases, of which gonorrhea and

syphilis are by far the best-

known. They and three others chancroid, lymphogranuloma venereum, and granuloma in-guinale - must be reported in

most people do not realize that it

is a sexually transmitted disease,

said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's VD Control Division.

Nor, he said, do they take the

antibiotic tetracycline, which can

Of the three little-known dis-

treat venereal disease.

Control warned Monday.

most states.

Vietnam said it inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese, killing 3,500 troops and destroying more than 100 tanks since the invasion started Saturday.

The Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said the Chinese advanced no more than six miles into Vietnam. Peking has said the attack was in retaliation for "armed incur-

sions" by Vietnam over the past year

Wiesner said. The third,

Infections from nongonococ-

trichomoniasis, is mostly uncom-

cal urethritis that are occurring

now, Wiesner said, "are creating

new groups of women who will be sterile the rest of their lives."

gonorrhea does, except that it is caused by a different bacteria -chlamydia," Wiesner said. That bacteria, he said, "is the most

common cause of eye infection in

newborn babies and it is the most

common cause of pneumonia in

Wiesner said herpes is serious

fortable, he added.

solution."

infants

Gallagher said.

"Nongonococcal

**Off-Campus briefs** 

Venereal diseases

becoming problem

A dispute between China and Vietnam has simmered since the communists took over Vietnam in 1975. It has increased over the past year with China accusing Vietnam of mistreating ethnic Chinese, and with Vietnam's backing of the overthrow of the China-backed Cambodian government of Pol Pot. Sunday, Moscow warned

China to withdraw its troops before it is too late" and said it would honor a peace and frienship treaty signed last November with Vietnam.

Moscow indicated it would not send troops, however, saying: "The heroic Vietnamese people. are capble of standing up for themselves this time again."

The United States said Sunday it disapproved of the invasion and asked the Soviets to use restraint. Government spokesmen said there was no reason to believe American interests were directly threatened.

In Bangkok, a U.S. congressional delegation postponed its visit to Hanoi until Tuesday because of the fighting.

Pearl find . "What we are looking at now are the larger numbers in the 1980s who will be robbed of the adds spice chance of motherhood because of these infections," he said. "The test tube babe will be their only to dinner urethritis But the remaining three need affects men the same way that not be reported, and as a result, gonorrhea does, except that it is

WHEELING - Sandra Reid never owned a true pearl until her last dinner engagement when she bit into an oyster and found something besides flesh. "I just thought I had a rock in my mouth," she said. "I just took

it out and put it on my plate." One of her four dinner companions said it looked like a pearl.

A close inspection revealed that it was a pearl about the size of a pea.

Lemoine Klug, owner of Kennedy's Seafood Restaurant, said such a find was rare. The unusual discovery caused quite a stir in his restaurant, he said. "She kind of yelled when she

bit into it," he said. "Then everybody else started to order

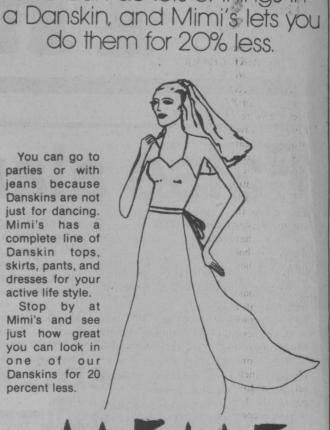
oysters." Mrs. Reid said she has the pearl wrapped in a napkin at home and intends to have it "It's going to be a week or two before we get any more salt," appraised and perhaps put in a necklace or ring.

## Guardsmen patrol city as tradition is denied

NEW ORLEANS — Off-duty firemen joined striking police on picket lines Monday, as National Guardsmen in jeeps patrolled a city denied its traditional Mardi Gras parades.

Meanwhile, new talks opened aimed at ending the walkout by police, who want their Teamsters Union bargaining unit to include ranking officers. They also are demanding that the mayor agree to binding arbitration.

With the remainder of the Mardi Gras celebration hanging in the balance, the city Civil Service Commission opened a hearing on the



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## Weekend weather depletes salt supply

eases, nongonococcal urethritis because it is associated with

and herpes, are the most serious, cancer of the mouth of the womb.

With road crews scraping the bottoms of salt piles, Highways Department officials in the state are praying that there'll be no more snow this week.

"Another snowstorm would certainly put us at a very critical, critical point," Pat Gallagher, a Highways Department spokesmen, said Monday.

The National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for Monday morning in West Virginia. But rising temperatures and suuny skies Monday after-noon were expected to melt some of the snow.

In snow-prone Preston Coun-ty, 12 inches fell Sunday in Terra Alta, making a total of 36 inches on the ground. Terra Alta, which traditionally receives one of the larges total winter snowfalls in the state, has had 167 inches of snow this year, one inch short of

were applying cinders to roads. More salt is on order, he said. But, "everybody's demanding it and the supply's not there, Gallagher said.

However, if mass murder is Khomeini's method of restoring order, then there is little hope of ever seeing a peaceful Iran.

Don't think that the troubles in the far off country are of no consequence to the American public. No matter how apathetic one is towards the problems of the world, it

Leaders such as Khomeini are not helping the situation at all by "restoring peace" to an area of the world that could explode any day, sending the rest of the planet reeling into another global conflict. (jla)

## Capital punishment concerns

#### To the Editor:

penalty."

Are we, fellow humans, ex- of never being wrong, let him isting in the era of "an eye for an speak. Or maybe we are so apathetic

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diseased humans-the "death who thinks he can handle the

is definitely ill. But most probably, it is "more an injustice delicately. I scream We are making ourselves gods convenient that way," and we just

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the snowfall at this time last year, according to a National Weather Service observer there.

By Monday afternoon, most primary roads and interstates were clear of snow, but many secondary roads were unplowed, Gallagher said. In a number of counties, road crews short of salt

At the same time, a federal mediator called a meeting of the bargaining teams for Vincent Bruno, head of the Police Association of Louisiana, and Mayor Ernest Morial on matters not dealing with

Morial, in an amnesty offer, had said any striker who returned to work by noon Monday would not suffer reprisals, but he stopped short of saying he would fire those who did not. By department count, 350 officers were on the job, while 1,100

policemen continued to defy court orders and stay on strike. marshall artists series **Baxter Series** THE COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Evan Whallon, Music Director with Bela Szilagyi, pianist and A Surprise Guest Artist Of Special Interest To Marshall Students, Staff, & Faculty **Keith-Albee Theatre** Admission: Season subscription. Individual tickets: \$9.00 orchestra, \$7.00 balcony, youth \$3.50 balcony only. Tickets available K. A. Theatre. Feb. 20, 1979 8:00 p.m. Now you can earn <sup>\$</sup>90<sup>°°</sup> plus each month... ...while studying or visiting with friends by donating plasma at Hyland Plasma Center. Blood Plasma is an indispensable ingredient in the manufacture of vital therapeutic drugs, and the Hyland Plasma Donor Center will pay cash for your X donation. Donating plasma is simple and safe. Interested? Call Hyland Plasma Donor Center at HYLAND IT PAYS TO HELP 697-2800 NEW HOURS EFFECTIVE FEB. 19 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tue. & Thurs. Special first time bonus of \$6 plus the regular fee for new donors or old donors who have not donated in 6 months. **Hyland Plasma Center** 

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# Big splash Swimmers have best record, get least recognition

### **By MIKE CHERRY Sports Editor**

successful future.

gave away the subject of this kind that Marshall has won this commentary, Also unfortunate is school year. Yet, it won in the fact that many potential something familiar to nonreaders probably turned to page revenue sports here-obscurity. four when they realized this story For most Marshall students, Marshall campus.

outdistancing its closest competitor, Davidson, by over 100 Greenville, S.C. A very impor- points. The story shared page tant event in Marshall athletics four with a report on a stock car occured there on the campus of race in Florida and barely nosed Furman University. A growing out a page five report on the Marshall team performed as Tucson Open, two events many expected and showed great waited all night to hear about. promise for an even more Coach Bob Saunders and his

men brought back the first Unfortunatley, the headline championship Monday of any

would not contain one word athletics revolves mostly around about the basketball team's per- voting for Bunny Gibson on a

pay homage to a man and a team

competes in.

formance at Furman on Satur- Pizza Hut Classic ballot or day. This piece is merely on the wondering whose turn it is to most successful team on the bring the bottle to Fairfield Stadium. This is not meant as In case one somehow missed criticism; after all, how can the three-inch by five-inch story students from a state whose main on page four of the Sunday concept of water is Myrtle Beach paper, the Marshall swim team be expected to follow a team won its second straight Southern consisting mostly of slightly-clad

that wins despite economic handicaps, lack of publicity, and general apathy. It is a program which dominates the league it

weak a word. The hardest thing the team faced the entire weekend was setting out of Greenville, where it was snowbound until Monday morning. A Greenville St. Claire were the first big names pionship, according to Saunders. newspaper said all Marshall had to do was show up on the final night to win, a tribute to the team and the enormous lead it built up

As of 12 years ago, Marshall had a pool. That was it; there was nobody to represent it. Saunders came to Marshall from the University of Maryland and immediately formed a club in 1968, which gained "team" status in 1969. Two losing seasons followed-there has not been one

the first two days.

since

defeated Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. It has repeated that triumph the past two seasons. Maybe put into different terms the accomplishment will be better for this migration to the North. appreciated. How many colleges Maybe "dominated" is too can say they beat the number one Certainly it is not the lure of basketball school in swimming?

Well, maybe it is time to give point for his program came in Sunshine State during the midthem some support. It is time to early 1971, when his 7-6 squad 70's. The men have kept coming, and the current team has only nine of 22 members not from Florida.

Something must be responsible

money and attention. Last Saunders's biggest coup has season, the swimmers received been so-called "Florida Connec- jackets and a free dinner from the tion." Jim Sheridan and Dana university for winning the cham-

It is Saunders. The man is not running up and down the poolside, whistling and hollering he said. at his swimmers, he is posting notices of meets, driving his divers to Ashland so they can practice on a three-meter board, basketball because it is familiar. or scurrying around looking for timers for the next meet.

the success of his team or the is better than at a lot of other

up from the land of eternal tan. nection." 'I'm a catalyst, but it is the swimmers who make the McMullen (MU's athletic direcdecisions. I am not a high-Marshall swimming. When he is pressure, motivational guy. The team takes pride in themselves."

"I don't expect to have that big a following. People follow People don't know the intricacies of swimming. Still, I am pleased Saunders takes little credit for with the support we have had. It

schools. Joining the conference has helped us and so has Joe tor)," Saunders said.

The program is still on the move, with better conditions in sight when the Multi-purpose Facility is completed. If Saunders does not drop dead from exhaustion, in a few years there may be championships outside the conference.

Congratulations to coach Bob Saunders and the 1978-79 Marshall swim team.

# team takes second S

#### **By LYNN HOBBS** Sports Writer

team claimed the Southern Con- Raton, Fla. junior won the one ference title for the second straight year, the first team at Schirmer, Clearwater, Fla. MU to win twice. freshman, took third. MU won the three-day meet

with a total of 489 1/2 points, 112 1/2 points over its closest competitor, Davidson College.

meter diving event and Bruce heat.

Clearwater swimmers Steve Biron, senior, and Mark Lynch, freshman, captured a second and third in the 500-vard freestyle. Following Biron and Lynch were 100-yard butterfly event. Tom Mark Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale Maguire, Huntington senior,

junior, sixth place, and placed sixth. Worthington freshmen Jim

Marshall began the meet on Miller, Tom Twyford, Rick team, consisting of Biron, Steve most outstanding diver of the Thursday night by taking a 31 Carlson, Sarasota Fla. junior, Pribanich, Hollywood, Fla. meet. Schirmer came in third. The Marshall University swim point lead. Diver Jim Hole, Boca placing third, fifth, and sixth senior, Miller and Lynch, won consecutively in the consolation first.

> Donnie Puckett, Ft. Lauder-The second day of the cham- dale sophomore, came in second pionship meet, MU was still in in the 200-yard backstroke. Tim first place with a 69 1/2 point Nelson, Ft. Lauderdale lead. Brian Ihnen, Ft. Lauder- freshman, took a third in the 100dale sophomore, retained his first yard breastroke, while Mike place championship title in the Stewart, Pompano Beach Fla. senior, followed with a fourth.

The 800-yard freestyle relay diving event and was awarded event.

Sheridan claimed the 1650yard freestyle event with Biron in

third, Paul Kowalski, Huntington junior, in sixth, Miller in ninth and Randy Nutt, Ft. Lauderdale sophomore, in tenth.

Nelson placed scond in the closest race of the evening in the 200-yard breastroke. Ihnen won Hole won the three-meter second in the 200-yard butterfly

# Wrestlers falling on way to SC



were driving on a highway, it would probably get a ticket for going too slow.

With the Southern Conference championships coming up this weekend, the squad has been going through hard times, losing five of its last six matches. The reason for this slump - the team is too cautious, according to coach Bob Barnett.

Barnett said he thinks the recent losing has made the men wary of trying new moves. "They are afraid to try things because they are afraid their opponents will have a counter for it," he said.

"We have never been like this in the past," Barnett said. "Before we tried to do different things. Now I am more pessimistic about the conference than optimistic. I think we have more talent, burl haven't seen it."

Waynesburg (Pa.) College, a year." team it defeated 22-16 last season.

"Coming into the match I

thought we were pretty even in

"We did not wrestle well. Again,

I think it was a matter of the kids

Like a sandwich without any

meat, Marshall's wrestlers did Citadel.

wrestling overly cautious."

terms of talent," Barnett said.

coaching here.

well on the ends but had nothing in the middle. The Herd won the If Marshall's wrestling team first match of the afternoon and the last two, but dropped seven in a row in between. Dennis Barr, wrestling for the

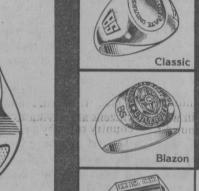
first time at 118-pounds, scored a 13-6 decision over Bob Mozley to give Marshall an early lead. However, Marshall had to forfeit the 126-pound class and did not score another point until 190pound Dan Coyle decisioned Bob Thayer, 14-2. Heavyweight Ernie Sparks scored MU's last three points with a 4-2 decision over Bob Peques.

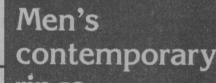
Coyle's and Spark's 7-5. The Marshall wrestler with the best individual record, 177-pound Dave Coyle (9-3-1), lost a 12-3 decision to NAIA All-American Jeff Culp.

that won did a nce job," Barnett said. "Everyone had an opponent

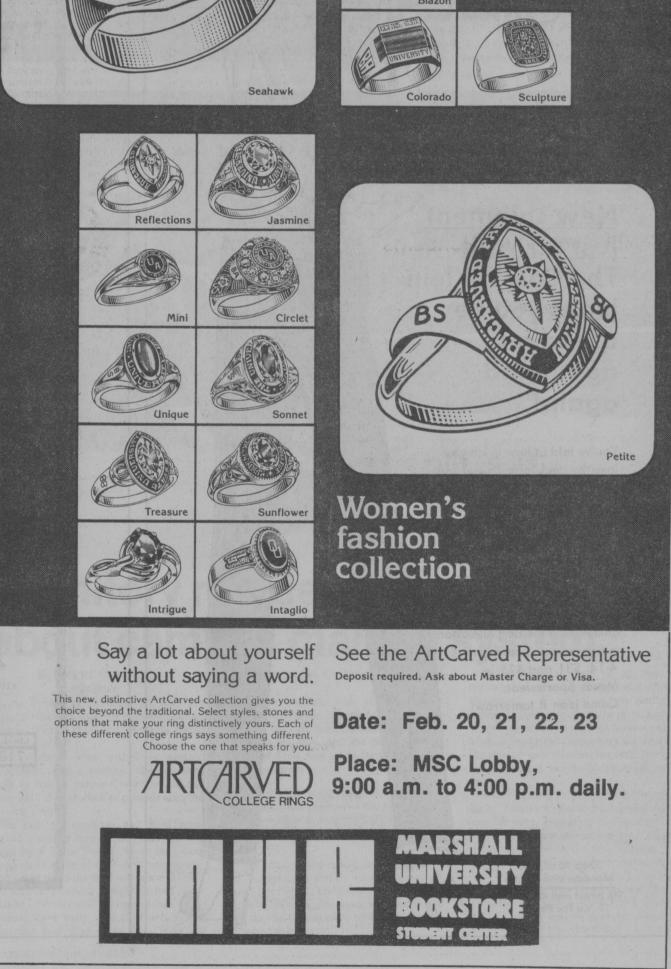
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Barr's season record is now 5-3,

"I thought the three wrestlers The statest display of today that was pretty much on cautiousness, was Saturday in the same level, except for Dave Gullickson Hall, when Marshall Coyle. For Ernie (Sparks), it was dropped a 28-11 decision to one of his best matches of the

The loss gave the Herd a final is Friday and Saturday at the regular season mark of 5-9, the University of Tennesseeworst in Barnett's seven years of Chattanooga. Barnett said his

team will be hard pressed to

The first two places, according

duplicate last season's third-place

to Barnett, should go to the host

team and Appalachian State. He

said the battle for third will be

between Marshall, VMI, and The

**By MIKE CHERRY Sports Editor** 

Photo by ED PASLEY

Marshall's Dave Coyle struggles from the grasp of NAIA All-America wrestler Jeff Culp of Waynesburg College in Saturday's match in Gullickson Hall. Culp won 12-3 and Waynesburg won the match 28-11. Coyle holds the best individual season record (9-3-1) on the Marshall team.

# Gals raise record with weekend split

Marshall University's women's basketball team now has a 12-14 record, following a win and a loss on the road.

The Green Gals posted a 75-58 victory over Rio Grande College Thursday night, placing three players in double figures.

Saundra Fullen led all scorers with 30 points and 15 rebounds, and had support from teammates Tammie Green and Mary Lopez who scored 14 and 10 points respectively.

Coach Donna Lawson said her team was relaxed against the shorter Rio Grande team.

Saturday night was an altogether different story as the to Ohio University to face a team Green Gals were plagued by what coached by Lawson's former Lawson termed "dumb basket- junior varsity assistant coach ball," a phrase borrowed from Stu Aberdeen whose team had similar problems, in an 84-39 Lawson during the 1976 season, trouncing by Northern Kentucky.

The Green Gals committed 42 percentage of 21.8. Saundra season, according to Lawson.

Fullen was the team's highest scorer with eight points.

Northern Kentucky placed two players in double figures, Barbara Hopkins with 26 and Brenda Ryan with 15. As a team, Northern Kentucky shot 48.1 percent, making 39 of 81 attempts from the field.

One of the few bright spots for the Green Gals Saturday was that senior guard Mary Lopez went over the 1,000 point career total, although scoring only four points, Lopez now has accumulated 1,002 total points.

Tonight the Green Gals travel Gwen Hoover.

Hoover was an assistant to an added incentive for the Bobcats against the Green Gals.

The Green Gals must win all turnovers and converted only 14 three of their remaining road of 64 field goal attempts for a games in order to have a winning

## **Baseballers go south;** drop pair to Miami

Marshall University's baseball team could not defy the odds as it dropped two decisions to the University of Miami Hurricanes in Florida.

The Hurricanes, who had 35-40 exhibition games under its belt. edged the Herd by a 7-5 score in the opening game Friday night. They went on to belt MU with a 8-3 score in Saturday night's finale.

The opening series pitted together two of last year's top 20 college baseball teams. Miami was ranked third and Marshall ranked 17th. according to Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

The Hurricanes had been practicing for four or five months. In comparison, the visit to Miami was the first time for the Herd on the baseball field this year, according to MU coach Jack Cook.

The Herd, whose return to Huntington was delayed due to weather conditions, returns to action on March 4 in Columbus, Ga.



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# Admissions office to recruit on road

Some 130 invitations were sent

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by Mason and Gallia County

high school counselors, Lay said.

From these Lay said she expects

roughly 30-40 students to attend.

Yet Lay said this "Coke Party" is

not by invitation only, but is open

Lay; Dr. James W. Harless,

director of admissions; Jack L.

Toney, assistant director, student

financial aid; Melanie L. Howes,

Henderson freshman; Tary L.

Rhea, Point Pleasant freshman

and Jill A. Collier, Gallipolis

freshman, will all travel to Pt.

"I'm excited about it." said

Howes. "I went to a coke party

to all students.

Pleasant.

one recruiting on the road.

recruiting team is traveling to Lay, admissions counselor. Mason County Feb. 28 to answer questions of students interested follow-up to the College Day

Student nurses sponsor blood pressure clinic

There will be a blood pressure clinic today in Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., according to Nancy M. Kingsbury, adviser for health programs.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Student Nurses Association, said Kingsbury.

Although most students don't have high blood pressure, Kingsbury said that it is a good idea to get them interested in keeping a check on it. The clinic is also open to the faculty and staff.

Kathyrn M. Roberts, nursing instructor, said 20 percent of the adult population has high blood pressure. She said that it affects women more than men.

Some effects of high blood pressure are heart disease, kidney failure and stroke. Roberts says some causes of high blood pressure are vascular diseases, renal problems or are related to obesity. Kingsbury said that high blood pressure has no symptoms.

The Smart Shop

Sonny Randle isn't the only in attending Marshall and their Program in the fall," said Lay. "We're planning a 4 p.m. parents in an informal "Coke question and answer session for students at the Point Pleasant

The admissions office's Party," according to Linda S. "This 'Coke Party' is part of a Youth Center, with a 7 p.m. session for the parents," Lay said.

## Almanac

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

### Meetings

Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. All business majors are invited. AKD, sociology honorary, will

have a keg party for prospective members Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Varsity.

#### Greeks

#### Lambda Chi Alpha, will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Lambda Chi house to have pictures taken.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a beach party at Riverside Country Club Friday at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 per couple.

### Miscellaneous

Holy Communion service will be today at 4:30 at the Campus Christian Center. Anyone who The Cresent Club, affiliate of wishes to attend is invited.

## Marshall 'quiz kids' new state champs

MU's College Bowl team is the 1979 state champion having beat all competing schools in West Virginia.

Marshall placed first out of 10 teams Feb. 16 at Morris Harvey College in the state College Bowl Tournament. Morris Harvey took second and third place while the University of Alabama, who was competing for practice reasons, took fourth.

office," said Harless.

Bringing home the most valuable player award was David Nunley, Charleston junior.

Morris Harvey with a 50-point lead in the first half was matched by MU who closed the gap toward the second half when Nick Maddox, Charlotte, N.C., graduate student answered a

"toss-up" question that won the game, according to coach and faculty adviser Robert J. Mutchnick. MU "squeaked it

out," Mutchnick said. Marshall, with a 16 wins and 5 losses record, will compete Feb. 23 in the regional tournament against 18 schools including the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State and the University of

the regional, according to

formances. MU's freshmen team, accom-

# **Parent-child relations** discussed in workshop

MU students, does your adolescent brother or sister seem impossible to live with? Do they reject all advice given to them? Are you constantly hearing that dejected phrase "you just don't understand" coming from the distressed young vocal cords?

The problem is a breakdown in communication or failure to communicate, according to Dr. Daniel Penrod, associate professor of psychology. The conflict can be solved or at least put into perspective, says Penrod, by attending an eight-week workshop entitled "Parent-Adolescent Communication.'

The workshop, scheduled to begin today at 7 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 449, will be conducted by Mrs. Shane Thompson, graduate clinician in psychology. She will work under the direction of Dr. Donald D. Chezik, associate professor of psychology and director of the MU Psychology Clinic.

"This workshop is not designed to teach participants how to be 'perfect' parents, but rather to help parents learn behaviors that may strengthen the relationship between themselves and their children", said Thompson.

Parents deal with a child in a particular fashion for many years. A child reaches a point in his or her life where he or she becomes more independent, says Penrod, and the manner in which the parents have handled their children in previous years is not suitable for the maturing young adult like it was for the individual when he or she was younger.

"The course," said Penrod, "will examine how parents and their children communicate or miscommunicate and how these problems can be resolved."

Anyone interested in registering for the workshop or wanting to obtain more information may call Mrs. Thompson at 696-6446.





last year and they answered all my questions about Marshall." Lay said that the Admissions Office plans other trips besides the one in Mason County. The alumni associations set up the Maryland. meetings.

"We'd like for other MU's team is "favored to win" associations or groups who Mutchnick, based upon past perwould like Marshall to come to their area and talk to the students

and parents about Marshall to panied the College Bowl team contact their local alumni association if there is one, or to Feb. 16, Mutchnick said, and contact them in the admissions nearly matched the University of Alabama.

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