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April 3, 4, 5, 6 (1979)

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 3, 1979

Vol. 79 No. 101

Hamrick, Samples accused

Election protests aired

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Three separate complaints have been filed against two candidates regarding alleged violations of election rules during the on-going campaign for Student Government offices.

One complaint was filed against presidential candidate Darrell Samples and his running mate Alane Messner regarding use of campaign stickers on buildings and other university property.

Two complaints have been filed against Ed Hamrick, running for re-election, by Samples and Messner.

Samples received a letter from the Election Commission Monday saying the "stickers with adhesive glue backing are still found on university property even after a verbal warning by the commissioner of elections asking for their removal."

The letter went on to state that if all stickers were not removed by 9:30 p.m. Monday, Samples' and Messner's names would be removed from the ballot.

Samples said he received a telephone call from Election Commissioner Tony Fenno Friday during which Fenno told him use of stickers was against election rules, and advised Samples to remove the stickers within 24 hours.

The election rules state that "candidates may not use glue, tacks or nails on trees, walls or buildings or other material that would deface state or university property." However, both Samples and Messner said they do not believe their stickers are any more harmful than masking tape, which is used to secure many campaign signs.

Samples said he does not intend to remove the stickers. He said he has tested the removal of several stickers, and they can be removed completely, without damage, if they are removed carefully. He said he plans to contest the complaint, possibly with either the Student Court or the Judicial Board.

The first complaint against Hamrick, according to Election Commissioner

Marsha Hrabak, accused him of "misconduct" by campaigning in Buskirk Hall after visiting hours. Hrabak said a letter was sent to Samples by Fenno explaining that while such an action by Hamrick may be in violation of the Student Code of Conduct, it did not violate any election rules.

The second complaint involved Hamrick's use of the kiosk for placement of campaign posters. The complaint said Hamrick violated rules for use of the kiosk by having more than one sign in it (Samples said kiosk rules allow only one sign per organization at a given time). Samples said Hamrick's signs were also larger than kiosk rules allowed.

Hrabak said the commission planned to meet Monday night to consider the second complaint.

Hamrick said no other candidates have requested space in the kiosk for campaign materials. He said he did not wish to comment on either of Samples' complaints "except to say we've done nothing wrong and I consider these complaints to be nothing more than cheap shots."

Morris Harvey faculty contest firing

AAUP support urged

By TAMMY TUPIS
Reporter

Support, financial and otherwise, is being urged by the state conference of the American Association of University Professors for Morris Harvey College, faculty members fired during December and February.

Of the 16 faculty members notified that their contracts would not be renewed, seven were tenured with a total of 125 years experience and nine non-tenured with 45 years. Nine are contesting their firing, according to a letter by Ernest W. Mellow, president of West Virginia Conference AAUP.

The three reasons given for the dismissal were declining enrollment, a change of program, and financial exigency, according to Dr. Eugene Harper, history professor and president of Morris Harvey College's AAUP. These reasons may be valid, but the adequate notice issue and the due process

procedure is in question, according to Harper.

The faculty manual states faculty members would have a voice in changes in academic planning, Harper said but decisions were made on a tentative basis.

The tenure faculty members that were not released will continue to be tenure faculty members in the future, Harper said. Non-tenure faculty members and the new faculty members that will be hired will be given individual contracts, he said.

There are processes in the institution which the faculty member being released may use to appeal the decision, Harper said. These are going on now, and if Voss does not reinstate the faculty members they will take their case to the MH Executive Committee of trustees, Harper said. If still not reinstated, the group plans to take their case to court, according to Harper. The group hired a lawyer with the assumption that they will have to go to court to get their case settled, Harper said.

"Committee A of the national AAUP has been notified of the events at MHC", Harper said. Committee A has the authority to go to the campus and investigate the problem. Dr. William P. Sullivan, English professor and AAUP member said. Committee A then takes its findings to the national convention where it is voted on by the members. "The school can be placed on censure if the committee feels that academic freedom has been violated," Sullivan said.

If the MH faculty members lose their case, it will probably set precedence that other private schools may follow, Sullivan said. It may spread to state schools, Sullivan said.

The teachers have hired Edgar Heiskell, counsel for the West Virginia Conference of AAUP, according to the letter from Mellow. The cost for the attorney is being paid by the professors and they need help, according to Mellow.

Faculty members wishing to inquire more about this should contact Dr. William P. Sullivan at extension 6645.

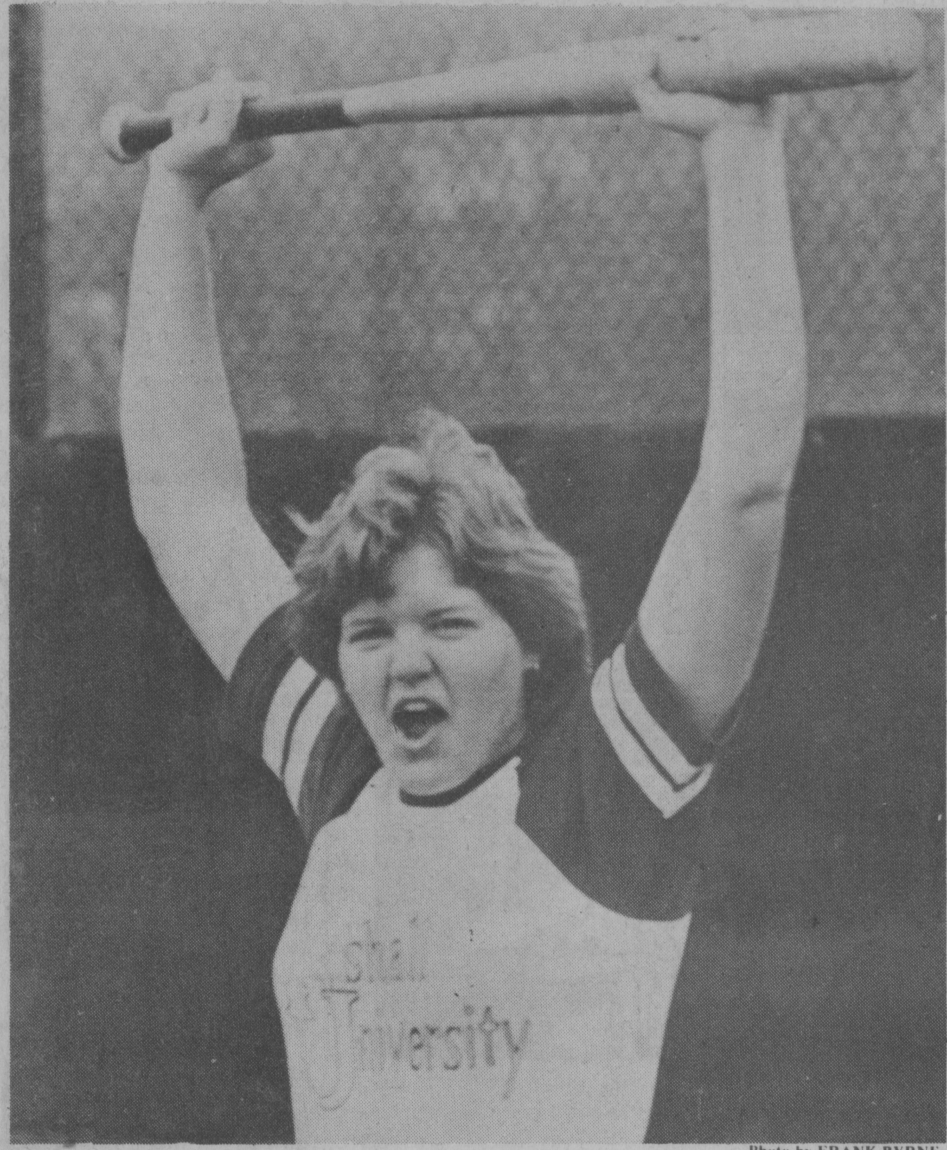


Photo by FRANK BERNE

At last! Kathy Kensinger, Bluefield junior, rejoices Friday during the first game of a women's softball doubleheader. The women won the first game — their first in two seasons. For an account of the game please turn to page 3.

Endurance Marathon nets \$12,622; Manchin lauds dancers

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

The Memorial Student Center cafeteria assimilated an entirely different image this weekend.

The booths and tables were pushed aside, exposing a large open area in the center which was transformed into a dance floor complete with a live band and 54 writhing bodies.

The cafeteria functioned for 24 hours from 7:15 p.m. Friday to Saturday night as the official headquarters of the Marshall University Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon sponsored by Student Government.

It hosted 27 couples vying for prizes and dancing for pledges to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy, a neuro-muscular disease afflicting young adults.

It was a room filled with joy, fatigue, triumph and failure.

The dancers toiled for the equivalent of 20 hours of dancing, sprinkled with 10-minute hourly breaks and occasional 30-minute breaks. Six couples did not finish, but 21 endured the entire 24 hours without sleep or rest.

The event featured contests such as beer chugging, bubble gum blowing, ice cream eating, egg rolling and baby bottle sucking to raise money for the cause.

Secretary of State A. James Manchin attended the opening and issued a proclamation from the State of West Virginia in praise of the dancers and their cause.

Manchin described the event as "the disco of devotion," and the dancers were characterized as "the dancers of deliverance of hope and dreams for those in despair."

As the 7:15 p.m. termination time neared, dancers who realized their torturous ordeal was drawing to a close began to quicken the pace from a semi-stagger to a triumphant trot.

When the final tally was announced and the dancers and large crowd of spectators realized their total of \$12,622 (unofficial, pending collection of pledges) surpassed the sum of \$11,885 collected by state rival West Virginia University, a thunderous ovation rocked the cafeteria.

A representative from Marshall will present the state's check at the Las Vegas nationally televised telethon.

Students who had been dancing since 7:15 Friday, Greeks who braved the rain to man the Fifth Avenue car stop, band members who had been playing for hours, and the organizers who had planned the event for some two months did some dancing of their own while they chanted "We're number one."

Candidates to present comments

Marshall's Student Senate will have an opportunity to meet its prospective members tonight at its regular meeting.

"Meet the Candidates" as designated at last week's meeting extends an invitation to all Senate as well as student body president candidates for the April 5 Student Government elections to attend the 9 p.m. meeting.

Senate President Kevin Bowen said the candidates will be given an opportunity to introduce themselves, as well as to comment on various issues.

Business matters to be acted upon, Bowen said, include the second reading of a bill and the introduction of two resolutions.

The bill introduced by Senator Dave Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, sophomore, to limit tardiness of senators as an amendment to the attendance policy will have its second reading.

Also, Bowen said Residence Hall Senator Mike Mitchell, Charleston sophomore, will introduce a resolution in opposition to the proposed all-freshmen residence halls.

Ann Zanzig, director of residence life, was invited to attend the meeting, Bowen said, but declined until she discussed the matter with the Residence Hall Government Association.

Another resolution recommending that Marshall operate its own food service will be presented by Senate President Pro-tempore Brian Angle, Huntington sophomore.

Bowen added that the meeting will feature a final report on this weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and the usual committee reports concerning the kiosk, handbook, rules and the spring concert.

MU missed by epidemic

By CATHY COOPER
Reporter

There seems to be no epidemic of scarlet fever, although MU students expressed concern when a few cases broke out March 24 in Twin Towers West.

The Family Care Outpatient Center has treated two or three cases, according to Richard Curry, assistant professor of pediatrics. They have been "mild" cases, Curry said, and no one has had to be hospitalized.

Scarlet fever is a virus caused by certain streptococcus bacteria with symptoms of a rash, cough, fever, headache, extremely sore throat and a "raspberry colored tongue." It is a "droplet infection" which means that it is transmitted into the air by coughing and sneezing.

It effects children more than adults, according to a source who wished to remain unidentified, from St. Mary's Hospital, and in more severe cases will take approximately three weeks to cure.

Detection of scarlet fever is made by doing a "throat culture", according to Dr. E. Alvarez, physician at Ceredo-Kenova Health Services.

Penicillin is used in treating scarlet fever

because of its ability to inhibit the growth of certain bacteria.

Spring is usually the time for scarlet fever, according to the St. Mary's Hospital source, because it appears to run in seasons.

"Numerous cases" were treated at St. Mary's Hospital in March, the source said, but now have "lightened up." They were treating "one or two children a day" at one time.

There has "not been an unusual amount" of scarlet fever cases at Cabell Huntington Hospital, according to spokesman Rebecca Myers with community relations. Myers said that the hospital has seen "more mononucleosis" than scarlet fever.

Sally Casdorph, Charleston freshman and campus resident, said that she and her roommate, Judith Hobbs, Sissonville sophomore, probably contacted their mild cases of scarlet fever from their friend who spent the weekend with them and came down with scarlet fever March 24. The friend was from Ripley, W.Va., where there have reportedly been several cases of scarlet fever.

Also a seventh floor resident of Twin Towers West, Jane Kraft, Nitro sophomore, said that she was in the same room with the

girl who had scarlet fever. Kraft had planned to see a doctor because she had been having severe headaches, but found that she already had the fever when she reached the clinic. The doctor at the Family Care Outpatient Clinic, which most MU students refer to, told Kraft that if she did not have an elevated temperature she would not be contagious and could attend classes.

For anyone wanting to avoid scarlet fever, it is "just like a cold and you cannot completely avoid it," according to Alvarez, but he added that "scarlet fever is easy to treat with penicillin."

Tuesday

Rain!

Rain, becoming heavy at times, will blanket the area all day, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The high today will be around 55 degrees, with the low tonight in the low 40's.

Food service upgrading favored

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Maximizing the return of the dollar which students pay toward Student Government is the issue which candidate John Rulli lists as the main concern of his presidential platform.

Rulli, Long Island, N.Y., senior, is the second candidate listed on the Student Government election ballot. His vice-presidential running mate is Rick Smith, Freeman graduate student.

Rulli is a resident adviser in South Hall, a member of the staff selection committee for resident advisers, the MU chapter of the National Management Club and the Environmental Concerns Committee. He is a former member of the MU baseball team.

He is a business management major, with plans for graduate school.

Smith graduated Magna Cum Laude from Bluefield State College with a bachelor of science degree in social sciences. At Bluefield he was a student senator, a member of the College Bowl team, the Homecoming Committee, chairman of the Entertainment Committee and a social activities minister. He was also a member of Alpha Chi, a national honor society.

Rulli said his main concern is to distribute the one dollar students pay to Student Government as part of their student fees to as many students as possible.

In specific areas, Rulli said he would like to see the food service and living conditions in residence halls improved.

He is in support of offering in-house tutoring services to freshmen and sophomores in residence halls.

Rulli said he is not in favor of all-freshmen

residence halls; however, he does support special interest floors which would house only upperclassmen. He said he believes such floors should feature co-ed living, 24-hour visitation on weekends and visitation until 1 a.m. on weekdays and fewer restrictions than those in other residence halls.

He is in support of expanding the student Consumer Protection Agency. He said he believes the agency should have more publicity and promotion, and should offer the services of a full-time lawyer.

The candidate said he also supports expansion of the career placement services on campus, further organization and expansion of the orientation program, the organization of the Senate into different committees, a music festival scheduled in both the fall and spring for MU students, and the establishment of more polling places on campus for student elections.

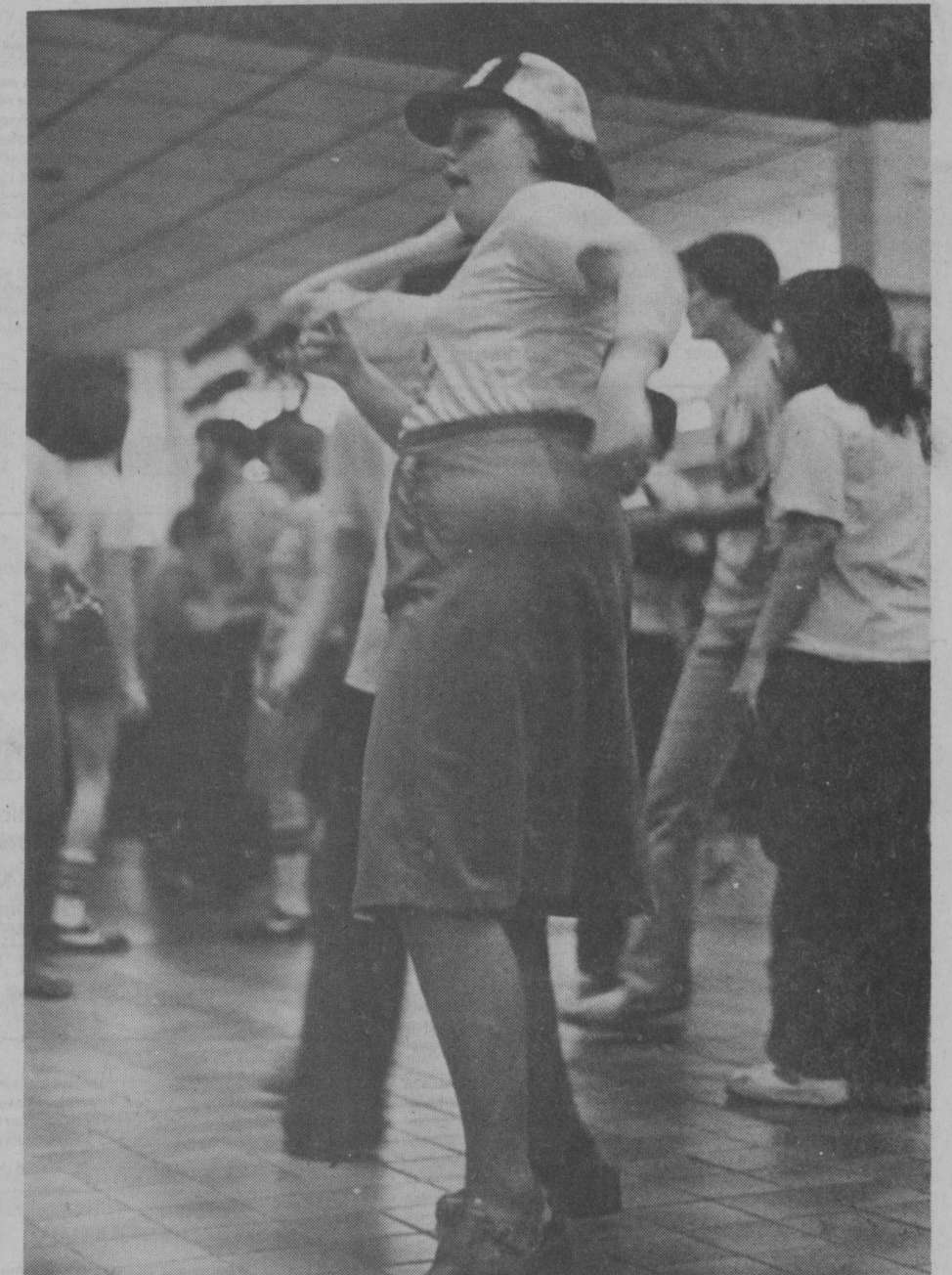
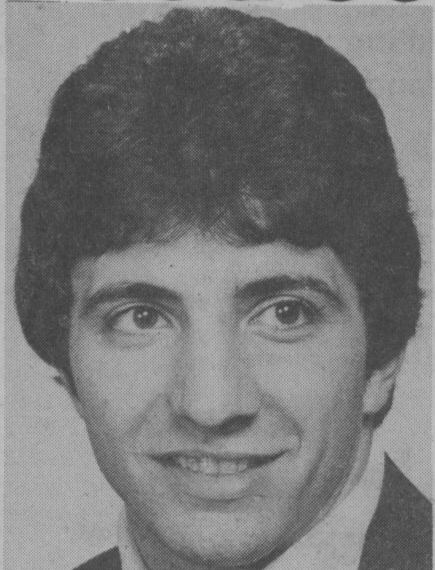


Photo by G.B. CORN

It wasn't an ordinary party that caused this Marshall coed to feel like dancin' this weekend. Far from being a typical get-together, this young

lady was doin' her thing at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.



John Rulli
Candidate

Interchange

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



Off-campus news Radiation Gas bubble decreases...

By the Associated Press
Juanita Steele, wire editor

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" Monday in a gas bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor. Plant and federal officials said the hydrogen bubble had shrunk to a much safer size and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly. "I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations chief. He said the bubble was showing "a dramatic decrease in size."

gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site. And NRC's Denton said that radiation beaming from the plant was at low levels in a confined area.

The bubble, which had threatened an explosion that could have ripped the lid off the reactor dome and spewed radiation, began shrinking dramatically Sunday and continued throughout the day and night, Troffer said.

It was the most encouraging statement to date from the NRC since Wednesday's accident, which had led the governor to urge pre-school children and pregnant women to stay further than five miles from the plant and prompted an estimated 50,000 persons to voluntarily leave the Harrisburg area.

Local civil defense officials, hopeful that the changes meant that the five-day crisis here had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

On Monday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely, chiefly by the method they have been using all along: letting the

...Americans exposed daily

How much radiation are you absorbing every day? How much of it could you avoid? The average American gets 100 to 120 millirems of natural background radiation a year. This includes radiation from elements in the earth, from outer space and from substances like potassium 40 in the body.

We also are exposed to manmade radiation, most of it in the form of medical and dental X-rays. Television sets emit a tiny amount of radiation and some smoke detectors contain radioactive materials.

We face a different, but still potentially dangerous, kind of radiation from the sun and from microwaves like the ones in ovens.

The risks from everyday, low-level radiation are minimal compared to the threat posed by a nuclear accident. But scientists do not know whether there is any level of radiation, no matter how small, which is absolutely safe.

Here is a look at some radiation sources: Radiation from the sun's infrared and ultraviolet rays is particularly dangerous because it is directly absorbed in the skin.

Experts say 90 percent of the man-made radiation we face comes from diagnostic X-rays. You can absorb up to 20 millirems from a dental X-ray and 30 from a chest X-ray.

Ionization chamber detectors contain small amounts of radioactive material. This does NOT mean they are dangerous, says the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

Most TV sets do not give off any measurable level of radiation and a federal standard limits allowable TV radiation to about one-fourth-hundredth the amount emitted by a dental X-ray.

The FDA sets a strict limit on the amount of radiation permitted to leak from a microwave oven wall.

Fire kills 25 inn residents

FARMINGTON, Mo. — A rural boarding house built of concrete and granite "burned like paper" Monday in a roaring fire that killed 25 residents and sent the building's roof crashing down onto their bodies, authorities said.

Thirteen others survived. Residents of the Straughan Wayside Inn included 13 persons placed there by Farmington State Hospital, which deals in mental disorders and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, authorities said.

Fire Chief Bob Oder said most of the victims died of smoke inhalation before the roof collapsed onto their beds, raining fiery debris on firefighters trying to get through to the residents.

"It was an inferno is what it was. Unbelievable. The structure of the building was granite, but it burned like paper," he said.

The fatal blaze, which began around 5 a.m. came only hours after another boarding house fire which killed nine persons in Connellsville, Pa. Officials there

said the Sunday night fire was caused by an electrical overload due to "numerous television sets and radios."

Oder said the Farmington fire erupted at the rear of the home, near the kitchen or television room. Neighbors said flames shot 20 to 30 feet into the air.

At least three persons, including a fireman and the lone attendant at the boarding house, were admitted to local hospitals, officials said.

Charred mattresses on a concrete floor and crumbling walls are all that is left of the home, a converted motel which had been renovated and expanded. Nine persons died in the newest addition, built of brick less than two years ago.

A local priest said most of the residents were elderly but some were as young as 21. All were ambulatory and able to care for themselves, he said.

Shortages could result from truckers' strike

WASHINGTON — Thousands of auto workers were given short shifts Monday and the prospect of product shortages and other disruptions loomed as a trucking industry lockout of 300,000 Teamsters took hold.

The lockout, ordered by industry executives after the union launched a limited weekend strike over a contract dispute, was expected to halt a sizable portion of interstate shipments of general freight — from fresh foods to factory parts — within days.

production cutbacks were imminent. A spokesman for Trucking Management Inc., which had ordered the lockout Sunday, said its more than 500 member firms account for 85 percent of the unionized interstate freight business.

The spokesman, Norman Walker, said "virtually all" of TMI's members were complying with the lockout — a tactic used in labor disputes in which employers refuse to let their employees work.

Once industry analyst, who asked not to be named, predicted a nationwide shutdown could trigger a "very serious crisis" in the economy within two weeks.

Some food stores could run out of fresh foods, particularly meat, within a week, said Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the retail food industry.

Mideast relations begin with Begin's Cairo visit

CAIRO, Egypt — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin got his first taste of normal relations with Egypt Monday and said he was "deeply moved" but the Egyptian reaction to his visit here appeared strained and cool.

105-degree heat, Begin climbed the first few tiers of the Pyramid of Kephren, surrounded by aides, security men and Egyptian guides and officials.

For Israelis who would later watch it on television, it would be a moment of intense emotion. "When there is peace, we will go to the pyramids," Israeli parents have often told their children.

The 65-year-old Israeli leader said he saw "hundreds of thousands who waved at me, smiled at me and greeted me," but Egyptians are known for waving at any passing motorcade.

But the greeting was in sharp contrast to the joyous greeting President Anwar Sadat received in Jerusalem in November 1977, when enthusiasm for peace was at its peak.

There were no huge, placard-waving crowds that gave Sadat a tumultuous welcome home from his treaty-signing trip only two days ago.

Several government officials and Egyptian reporters accompanying the prime minister grumbled that the Israeli leader should have waited until the Arab anger over the peace treaty had abated. They expressed concern about the economic and political sanctions imposed on Egypt over the weekend and the departure of Arab ambassadors from Cairo.

"Why did he have to come now?" asked one.

But for Begin, the trip was a momentous occasion that signaled a new era of reconciliation after four wars and 30 years of open hostility. He termed the visit "a dream come true" and said he was visiting to convince Egyptians of Israel's wish for a lasting peace.

"It is a great day for Israel," Begin told reporters after hopping from an Egyptian army helicopter that flew him to the 4,000-year-old pyramids of Giza. His bald head beading with perspiration from the blistering

State asked to aid if evacuation occurs

CHARLESTON — Even though officials say danger at a Pennsylvania nuclear power plant has diminished, the federal government has asked West Virginia to be ready to help evacuate the Harrisburg area.

State officials also are making a survey of possible fallout shelters in the Eastern Panhandle, John Anderson, state emergency services director, said Monday.

State civil defense personnel have been monitoring the Eastern Panhandle for radioactive waste that might be swept by wind into the region from the crippled plant, which is near Harrisburg and about 65 miles from the West Virginia border.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Monday that no traces of fallout had been detected in the area and there was no danger at this time. West Virginia is also making a survey of shelters in the Eastern Panhandle that could provide protection against radiation.

Anderson said these would be used to shelter state residents and evacuees from Pennsylvania in the event of a catastrophe.

Anderson was unable to estimate the possible number of shelters or how many people they could contain, saying this was the

Fire trials begin two years later

COVINGTON, Ky. — Nearly two years after the blaze, the first trial involving the May 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire which killed 165 persons got underway Monday in federal court.

Ron Lape, one of the plaintiffs, sat at the lawyers table as a jury of eight women and four men was chosen after questioning by U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin.

The trial is the first of several in both federal and state courts which will test the claims of victims to about \$2.9 billion.

Student elections

To the Editor: On Thursday, April 5, the students of Marshall University will elect a student body president, vice president and senators. Realizing the importance of this election, the Concerned Students Association has been formed. We hope to inform the Marshall student body of the activities surrounding election week.

dates, tonight at 9 p.m., MSC 2W29. Come out and support your candidate!
Patricia Seifert
President
Concerned Students Association

Dance-a-thon

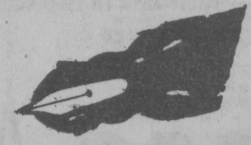
To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all of those people who helped make this year's Can't Stop Dancing Marathon a success. First, I would like to thank my staff of workers, Ed Hamrick, Linda Watson, Joyce Schoolcraft, Kendra Barker, Jim Peet, Kim Burris, Tina Hendricks, Rondalin Varney, Katrina Johnston, Chap Fay, Grace Stotz, Dan Fulks, Dave Banker, Brian Angle, Dave Phillips, Tom Drummond and many others who devoted their time and energy to the dance marathon.

I would also like to extend my deepest appreciation to WKEE, Doug Yanak, and Dennis Smith and crew along with the Fox-wagon Band, and the group Creation. Their music was the backbone for the dancers.

The people of Huntington deserve credit also for their generous contributions to our cause. Many local businesses helped us in ways that we couldn't have done without.

I would like to thank the Pepsi bottling company, Atomic distribution, 7-11, McDonalds, Rax



Roast Beef, Jolly Pirate Donuts, Gino's Pizza, Big Mama's Pizza, Pizza Palace, Central Distributing and numerous other area businesses.

This year's dance marathon was a tremendous success and can be used as both an example of what people can do together and as a building block for next year. Again, in behalf of Jerry's kids, and myself, I thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Tim Akers
Chairperson
Dance Marathon

Letters

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

The Parthenon

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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and the editor. The appeal route: editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Student Publications.
The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.
University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

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HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Finally

Women's softball team gets long-sought win

Commentary By
MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

Bottom of the seventh. Score is tied 8-8. Runners at the corners with one out. The pitch to the batter is a ball. Debbie Wanzer breaks for second on a steal attempt. The Kent State catcher throws the ball into centerfield. Melanie Hanson strolls in with the winning run.

On March 30, 1979 at approximately 4:20 p.m., about 40 arms rose into the air as MU history was made. Marshall's softball team, loser of its first 19 games in its two-year history, won a game.

"My first feeling was 'we can do it,'" coach Linda Holmes said. "It was monumental. From looking at the faces when we won, the feeling is self-explanatory. Losing is a thing of the past when you know you can win."

"It was great to win," first baseman Kathy Kensinger said. "You don't know what it's like. Now we realize we can do it." Kensinger is one of five who returned after surviving last season, a feat equaled only by those who survived the Baatan Death March.

Last season, the squad was the joke of the spring. It was the "Charlie Brown of MU athletics." The team consisted mostly of players who had no experience in fast-pitch softball. Except for the panhandles, West Virginia high schools do not recognize softball as a sport.

Only once in 1978 did the Gals come close to success, and a last inning, two-out grand slam foiled Marshall that time. Usually the

contest was history by the early innings; scores like 31-0, 24-4, and 31-3 were more the rule than the exception.

"It was an emotionally frustrating experience," said third baseman Patti Bostic, another refugee from last season. "It is easy to take a win, but we had to learn to lose. In one physical education class, we would sometimes discuss losing, and our team always came up."

"It was hard as a coach to stand and watch the expressions on our people's faces last year," Holmes said. "It was tough seeing them more humiliated every day. It was humiliating to me as a coach and an individual. The apathy that developed through the team disappointed me."

By the end of last season, the team barely had enough to field a team every day. Academic troubles, injuries, interest in other sports, and even the "kissing disease" depleted the number of team members. Holmes herself spoke of dissolving the team.

"The participation level was not what I thought it would be," Holmes said. "We decided to come back for another year because of it was a first year endeavor and some of the girls were willing to come back and try it again. This year, participation and talent have tripled."

Number one on the improvement list is the battery. "In fast pitch softball, the catcher has to be able to take charge," Holmes said. "And it is as different game this year with the pitching." Jill Rowland, who is the answer to the trivia question "who won that

first game?" and Thea Garland are the two newcomers who have shared the mound duties this season.

"With the season we are having, the program will grow," Holmes said. "The spirit here is also growing. Softball will be staying around."

Perhaps the potential of softball here can be best pointed out by using an example of a team that began its life as a 1960 expansion team. The squad suffered through a 0-11-1 season that year, but has never had to look back. The Dallas Cowboys can appreciate the fact that being a baby in the sports world is not easy.



Photo by FRANK BYRNE

Sandy Boswell, Dunbar sophomore and second baseman, slides in safe at home early in the first game of a twin-bill Friday with

Kent State at St. Clouds Common. The Green Gals won the game, their first since converting from slow to fast pitch, 9-8.

'We know we can win now'

Green Gals win first

By TAMMY TUPIS
Reporter

Break out the champagne bottles. The Green Gals have won their first game.

The team won the first game of the doubleheader 9-8 Friday against Kent State. The team dropped the second game 8-4. Saturday's game against West Virginia University was canceled due to rain.

Coach Linda S. Holmes said she was "elated with the win. We have looked forward to this for two years," Holmes said. "The first win was a great occasion for the girls in that the ice was broken. We know we can win now."

In the team's first doubleheader Thursday

at Salem College, the Green Gals were more productive on offense than they were at their opening 6-0 loss with Miami of Ohio. The team lost both games 7-6 and 11-4. The first game was close with Salem winning it in the seventh inning.

The win against Kent was the first in 19 games and the first since the team switched from slow to fast pitch.

Jill Rowland, the winning pitcher, said, "It has been a long time coming. It's good to be a winner for once, not a loser."

Kathy Kensinger, a two-year veteran said, "It is about time we won one." Kensinger said the win has given the team the confidence it needs to win again. "Now they

can't call us the 'Bad News Herd' anymore," Kensinger said.

Brenda Booth, catcher, said she knew the team could win. Booth said the turning point in the game was when Kent's pitcher started walking a number of batters.

"We're up now and we're not going to get down," said Patti Bostic, third baseman. Bostic said now the team has won, it does not want to lose again.

Rowland said the team "lost together and won together."

Laurel Wartluft, Kent coach, said her team made too many errors in the first game and the pitcher was unable to put the ball across the plate.

Holmes said the team allows "too many stolen bases."

MU women win meet in final event

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

The final throw of the shot Saturday represented four years of progress for Coach Arlene Stooke and the women's track team.

By capturing first and second place in the final field event, the shot put competition, the women's track team accomplished a goal for which it has strived since the beginning of the program four years ago, a victory over Morehead State University.

"We were two points ahead when we began the shot put competition," Stooke explained. Robin Silman, Faber, Va., sophomore, broke a school record with a toss of 37'11" only to have her teammate Jean Silbaugh, Scott Depot sophomore, follow and shatter

her short-lived record with a throw of 38'8".

"That sewed it up for us," Stooke said.

Marshall ended up with 75 points compared to 67 from Morehead and 42 from West Virginia University in the triangular meet at Marshall's Tartan track.

"This just shows the progress we have made in our program," Stooke commented. "We are a much more complete team than we have been in the past."

Five school records and five Tartan track records were established under the mild, rainy conditions Saturday.

Freshmen played a major role in the victory, Stooke said, as Janet Bassford of Huntington placed first in the 1,500-meter run (5:21) and second in the 800-

meter run; Vicki Stroud, Gallipolis, Ohio, was first in the 100-meter dash (12.8); Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, and Tina Hale of Charleston placed first and second with times of 26.0 and 26.1 respectively in the 200-meter dash.

The 440-yard relay team of Stroud, Hale, Williams and Carter established school and track records with a time of 50.7. Marshall's mile relay team of Debbie Hall, St. Albans senior; Rassford; Donna Nutter, Charleston sophomore; and Susan Williams, Glenville sophomore, took first place in that final running event of the day.

In addition to the shot, Marshall had first place finishes in the discus and high jump. Silbaugh set a track record with her throw of 115'9" in the discus.

Sherri Proffitt, Logan junior, set a school and track record in the long jump with a leap of 17'6". Second place finishers included Williams in the 400-meter dash, Silman in the 100-meter hurdles and high jump.

Third-place finishers for Marshall were Lynda Nutter, Charleston junior, in the 400-meter hurdles and 800-meter run; Nancy Gainer, Beckley sophomore, in the 5000-meter run; Silbaugh in the javelin throw; Hall in the 400-meter dash; and Proffitt in the high jump.

Morehead State established Tartan track records in three events. Alana McCarthy set records in the 3000- and 5000-

meter runs, as well as capturing first in the 800-meter run. Barb Ferris also established a record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.2.

In the dual scores, it was Marshall 90, WVU 58; Morehead 85, WVU 55; and Marshall 79, Morehead 61.

"I was very pleased," said Stooke. "I was glad to see so many members of the team have the successes they have had this early in the season. It will make them work harder for the rest of the season."

"It was the best win we have had in three years," Stooke added.

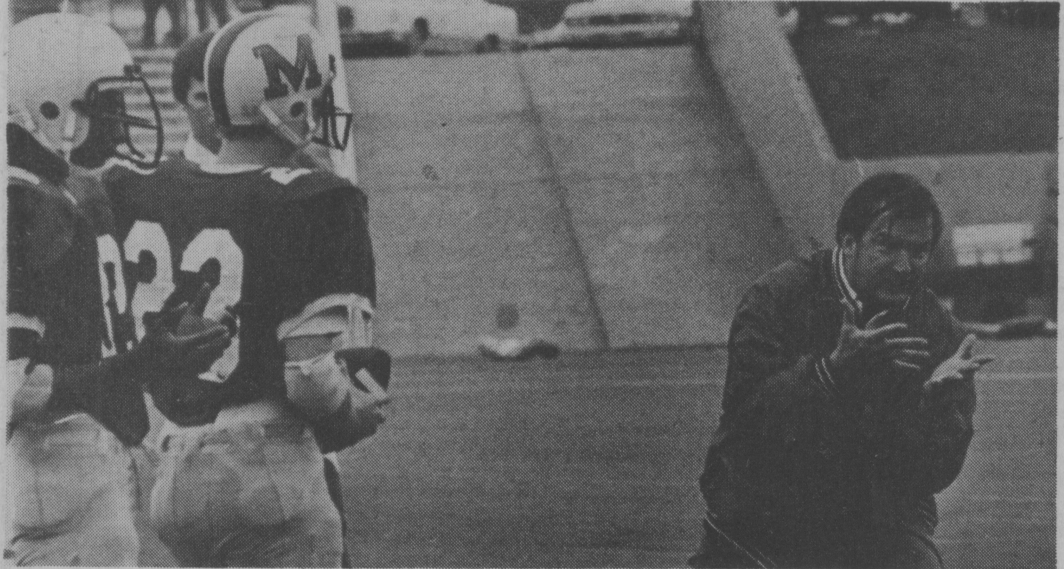


Photo by G. B. CORN

This way!

This is the way! seems to be the shout of head football coach Sonny Randle as he drills players in spring training, which

officially started March 31. Randle will be hoping his coaching techniques pay off when he starts his first season as head of the MU football machine.

No scores for relays

By SCOTT BARTON
Sports Writer

The Morehead State University Relays just weren't the Morehead State University Relays.

Three teams did not arrive, so the meet run off as a non-scored triangular meet with Marshall, Central State, and Morehead competing.

Coach Road O'Donnell said it was a letdown with the teams not showing up, but Marshall performed well. With the events changed from relay to individual, many competitors were mentally unprepared.

For the second straight week, Marshall performed in the rain. And for the second straight week

the school record in the shot put was broken.

Rudy Cebula, Weirton freshman, had a winning throw of 55'8", breaking Columbus, Ohio senior, Joe Johns' record of 54'8 1/2."

O'Donnell said he had been expecting a good throw from Cebula because he's been improving in practice, but the 55'8" throw was just a little surprising. O'Donnell said, "it was a fantastic throw, a tremendous throw for a freshman. He's really going to be something else."

Other top performers were by John Dotson, Belle junior, who finished second in the mile with a time of 4:10.9, and the mile relay team of Joe Sessler, David Rittenour, Joe Ottaviano and Brent Saunders.

In the 440-yard dash Sessler finished first, Rittenour second and Ottaviano third, while in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles Marshall also won the top three places.

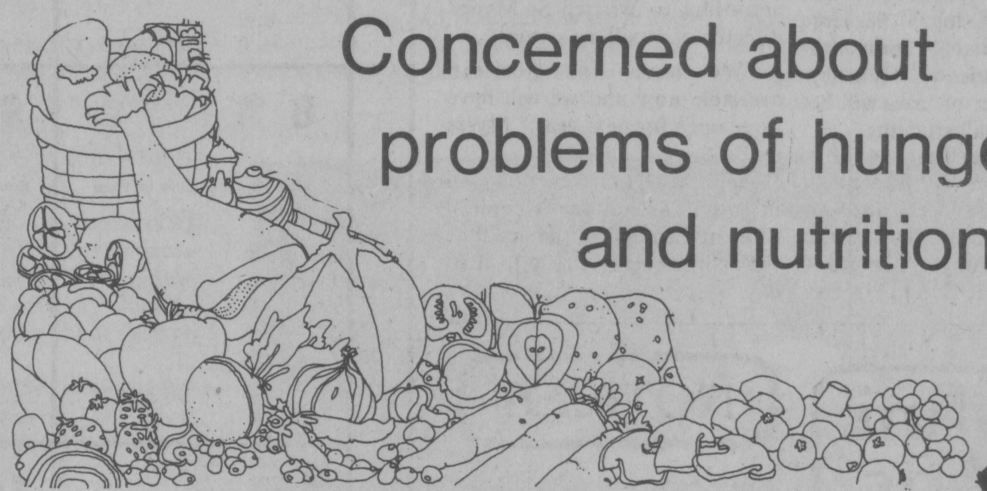
Greg Wagner won with Saunders finishing second and Keith McGuire in third.

It was the first time Saunders had run the hurdles. O'Donnell said it was an experiment, and this was a good meet to do it in. He said Saunders could be a good intermediate hurdler. He has good speed, so all he'll need is a little hurdle form.

Tim Koon and Terry Blankenship won first and second in the 880-yard run. O'Donnell said it was a good race considering both had just run the mile.

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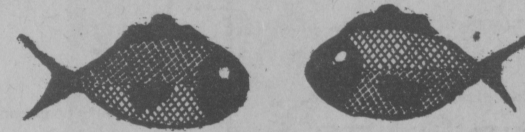
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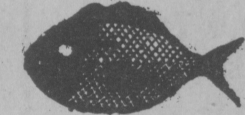
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For additional information call the Campus Christian Center, 2444.

Application deadline extended until Monday April 9, 1979

MU enrollment down — Eddins

By MARK ESSLINGER Reporter

Marshall's enrollment this spring is down 100 students compared with the spring of 1978 but Registrar Robert Eddins said the administration is not hitting the panic button.

"We show concern over the decline," Eddins said, "but it could be a one-shot deal or it could be warnings of a change in that direction. We will analyze where the declines were and try to find out why."

Eddins said enrollment is always biggest nationwide during the fall. When it comes to funding from the legislature, the fall figures are the ones that count the most.

Eddins said one reason for the dip is that veteran enrollment has declined over the past few years. The number of veterans is down to 600 from a high of 1,000 two years ago. This is mainly because education grants for the Vietnam veterans are beginning to run out.

Eddins said the grants last for 10 years after the serviceman's discharge.

There are more part-time students enrolled in the spring.

Among these part-time students are teachers working on degrees or people who want to take classes to enrich themselves, Eddins said. A number of these students audit classes instead of taking them for credit.

Eddins said the university will look at the "cause and effect of the dip over the duration and always keep on top of enrollment."

Compared with other state institutions, Eddins said Marshall "shows a modest decline when most institutions are showing great decreases."

West Virginia University had a reduction of 288 students, Bluefield State's enrollment dropped by 164 and Fairmont State's declined by 321.

Marshall's enrollment dropped from 9,774 to 9,674.

Ten colleges showed increases over the same period. The biggest increases were shown by Shepherd College with 114, West Virginia Institute of Technology with 100 and Southern West Virginia Community College with 91.

Almanac

Meetings

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

Greeks

Sigma Kappa sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sell tootsie rolls for the Knights of Columbus Saturday, Sunday and Monday. All proceeds will go to Green Acres.

Magazines for grads available

The *Graduate* magazine will be distributed today through Friday in Memorial Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Graduating seniors only are eligible to pick up the magazine today, but all students can receive a free copy later in the week.

The 1979 pledge class of Omicron Delta Kappa is distributing the magazine for the MU Alumni Association.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a rush awareness program Monday for all sisters at the Sigma Kappa house at 9 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a pop bottle drive Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Beverly Hills area to raise funds for the chapter rebuilding.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an initiation banquet with the alumni Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Bonanza on 14th Street West.

'Hurry up and wait'

Health Center slow — poll

By SENTA GOUDY News Writer

Walk in and register, wait. Fill out this form, wait. Fill out this card, wait. Change waiting rooms, wait. Change rooms again, wait.

This is the current procedure for registering as an out-patient at Marshall's Student Health Services, and it can take from 20 minutes to two hours on an average day.

This is the chief complaint **The Parthenon** found in an informal survey about the health center. The wait seemed to have little to do with appointments or just walking in, according to the survey. "It is the last resort," one student said about visiting the Center.

Some students reported having to wait only a few minutes to see the doctor, while

one student said it was two hours in waiting rooms with a temperature.

Marshall University has a contract with Family Care and Outpatient Center Inc. to provide the health services for the university.

John M. Zink, executive director of the Center, said they tried to make the Center more effective. "Waiting is inherent to medicine," he explained.

The problem now is that walk-ins are accepted at any time, he said. The girls at the reception desk do not always let people with appointments in first, he added.

"We feel the ability to come to the Center when you are feeling bad is very important," Zink said about himself and the directors of the Center. It is impossible to control the patient flow and that makes it hard to limit the times for walk-ins, he added.

Marshall pays the Center \$21 per patient visit. About 9,000 visits are made by students each year, according to Zink.

Some visits may not cost that much but other visits, such as appointments to get birth control, cost the Center between \$70-80.

The Center has a contract with Cabell Huntington Hospital to handle emergency operations, Zink said. Some students go to the hospital with a sore throat or symptoms they have had for a while. This is not considered an emergency and students will have to pay for these visits, he said.

Family Care and Outpatient Center is separate from Marshall and the Medical School. It is governed by a board of directors made up of leaders in the community concerned about health care.

'Towering inferno' attributed to debris

Incinerator debris has been cited as the possible cause of a fire on the roof of Twin Towers East Friday.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said, "Deputy Fire Chief Hal Earl theorized debris from the incinerator landed on the 2x4 slats that make up the sun deck on the roof some hours earlier, and he thinks this started the fire."

Deputy Fire Chief Jeff Pack said Earl told him that part of the spark arrester was missing from the chimney on the roof. Earl said that apparently too much paper got into the incinerator causing a number of papers to be carried up the chimney and onto the roof. Wind then fanned the flames and started the fire.

Damage to the roof was restricted to the planking. Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said maintenance crews will repack the roof as a precaution when the rain stops.

Mitchell gave a rough estimate of the damage around \$50.

New memberships get Series bonus

The 1979-80 Marshall Artists Series membership campaign is currently underway and those who subscribe now will receive a special "bonus," according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator for Marshall cultural events.

Those who purchase season memberships for the Marshall Artists Series will receive five free tickets for the Pinchas Zukerman concert. Zukerman, virtuoso violinist, will present a concert April 26 at 8 p.m.

Remaining seats for the Zukerman concert will be sold to the general public for \$10 in the orchestra and loge, \$8 for balcony seats and \$4 for youth seats in the balcony, Hindsley said. A number of seats will be held for Marshall students.

Artists Series season memberships for 1979-80 are \$30 for orchestra and loge seats, \$24 for balcony and \$12 for youth seats in the balcony. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the

Keith-Albee Theatre and all seats are reserved.

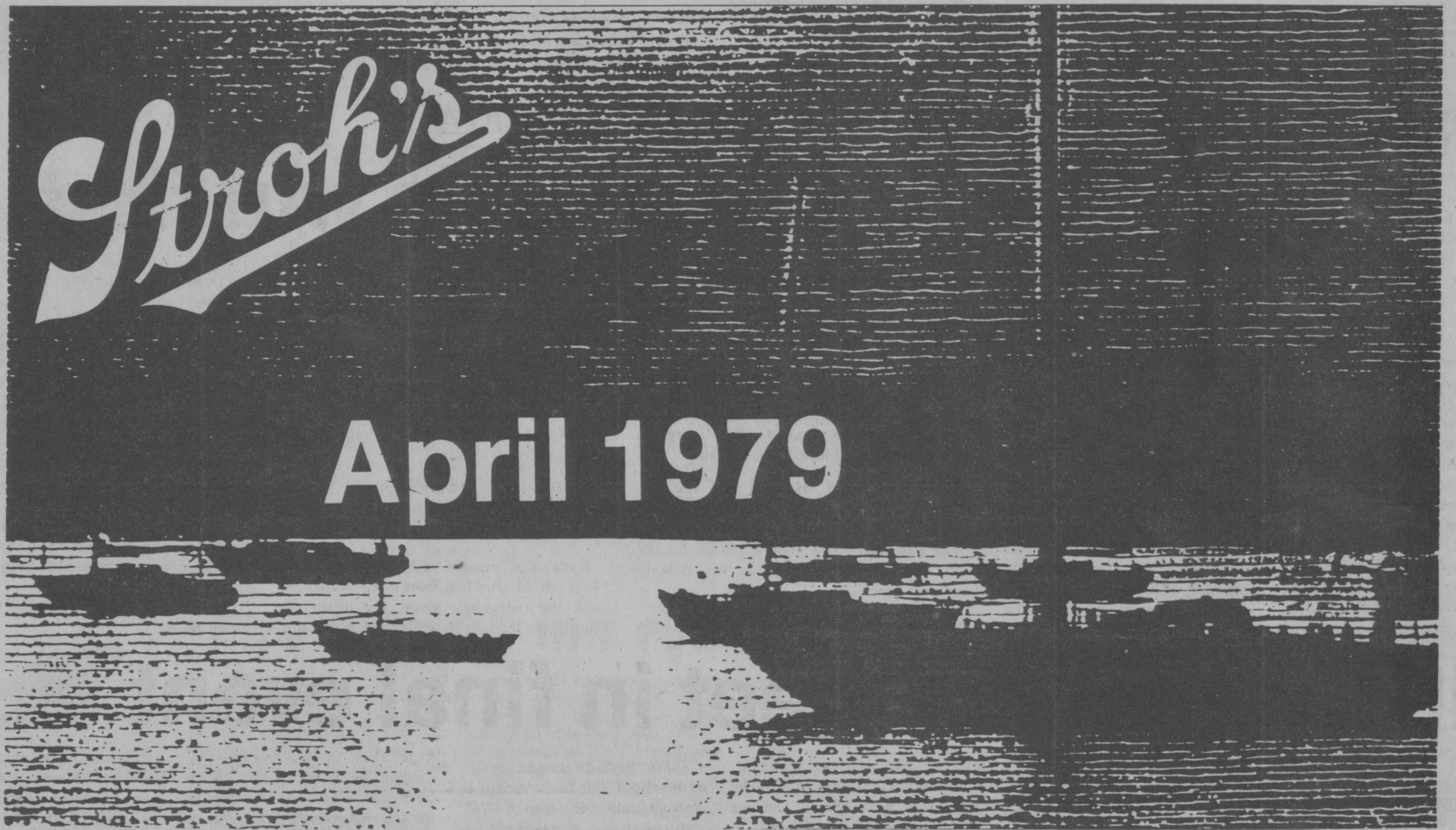
Current season memberships for the Artists Series may be renewed by telephoning the Artists Series office at 696-6656, according to Hindsley.

MSC governing board accepting applications

The Memorial Student Center Governing Board is now accepting applications for members, according to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services.

"We have one position available now and we will have three open for next year," Myers said.

Applications may be obtained in room 2W6 of the Memorial Student Center and the deadline for submission is 4:30 p.m. Friday.



Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

1 The only good whistle is a wet whistle, Stroh.	2 Jack Arranson OMA	3 Help cut the \$80,000 electric bill for MU residence halls.	4 Stroh Light...the name is Light, but the taste is beer.	5 Student Government Elections Advertising Club Competition	6 Movie—World's Greatest Lover 7:30 Douglas Kiker OMA Pick-up a six pack for the weekend.	7 Flip the switch to off and have a Stroh.
8 Stroh, Number One in West Virginia.	9 Sound of Music at Keith-Albee KA	10 Stroh kegs available for your next party or get-together.	11 Support the inter dorm energy conservation contest and save.	12 Stroh Quarts by the bottle.	13 Good Friday Classes Dismissed	14 Candles add romance and save dollars.
15 Easter Sunday	16 Love that Stroh in 7 oz. bottles.	17 Steve Gipson 12:00 Noon Julian Bond 8 p.m. MPR	18 Use one large bulb instead of several small ones.	19 Cool off with a Stroh instead of an air conditioner.	20 Take a tall one. Stroh in 16 oz. cans.	21 Save water. Shower with a friend.
22 Keep on conserving.	23 Computer Pictures 9:30-2:30 Plant Sale 9:30-2:00 Hot Air Balloon Movie—Adi Amin Dada 9 p.m. MPR	24 Pro Disco Jammers 12-5:00 Baseball—St. Clouds 1:00 Some of my Best Friends Like Opera SRH 8 p.m.	25 Victor Marchetti C.I.A. MPR 8 p.m. Fencing Exhibition 12:00 Noon Tae Kwon Do Exhibition 1:00 P.R.O.S. Crowded Race 2:00 MU Theatre presents Cabaret OMA 8 p.m.	26 Krammer & Co. Illusionist 3:00 Workshop 5:00 Cafe 8:00 Show MPR MU Theatre presents Cabaret OMA 8 p.m.	27 Student Government Concert Joi Dixie Dreggs Heartsfield DOC Holt The Sundown Coffeehouse—Castlemans Run Movie—Fists of Fury Disco Dance at South Hall MU Theatre presents Cabaret OMA 8 p.m.	28 Green and White Football The Sundown Coffeehouse—Castlemans Run Enjoy Stroh at The Sundown Coffeehouse. MU Theatre presents Cabaret OMA 8 p.m.
29	30 Carry conservation into May. Use fluorescent lights when possible.					

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