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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 106

AFT proposes direct chairman election

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer
and
TAMMY TUPIS
Reporter

The direct election of department chairmen has been proposed by the American Federation of Teachers at Marshall.

The AFT has proposed that department chairmen be elected annually by department members, according to William G. Cook, president of MU AFT, Local 3796 (AFL-CIO). Under the present system the administration is the final authority in the choice of department heads, Cook said.

"This has been batted around for a great many years on the campus," said Dr. Louis

B. Jennings, professor and chairman of the Bible and Religion department. Jennings was head of the committee on the AFT which submitted the proposal for approval by the organization.

"We're reviving the issue," said Cook. "Various other organizations have supported it in the past." The American Association of University Professors once supported the issue, according to Cook.

Jennings said the issue has been revived because faculty members believe it is a more democratic method of selecting department chairmen. Cook and Jennings noted some dissatisfaction exists with selection of department heads.

Although the precise method of selection of the chairmen varies within each college or

department, the president of the university has the final authority with power distributed to him by the West Virginia Board of Regents. Chairmen are elected at most universities, according to Cook.

A basic issue with the election of department heads pertains to the status of the chairman, according to Jennings. With the present method of selecting department chairmen, the chairmen are unable to determine their status.

"From the administrative point of view, the department chairmen are administrators," Jennings explained, "acting as a liaison between the administration and the department."

"The position we hold is that the department chairmen are first and foremost faculty

members," he added.

Jennings said the direct election of department heads by faculty members would clarify the chairmen's position because he would know he is taking the position with the full backing of his department.

"It would be better for department chairmen to have his position clarified," Cook said. "Right now he is in an almost impossible position as far as doing his job properly."

Action has not been taken on the proposal since the AFT's approval, but it will be discussed soon, according to Cook.

The proposal also suggests department chairmen not receive pay for the position but a lighter class load, Cook said. Cook said the chairman should be like colleagues in the

department. The AFT would like the chairmen to be representative of their departments, Cook said.

Cook said the present system does not give the administration a good representative account of the department's views.

The present department chairmen "seem to get more increases (in salaries) than most", according to Cook. Some faculty members believe the extra pay is for loyalty to the administration even when the loyalty involves making decisions not in the best interest of the department, Cook said.

The AFT has proposed an across the board salary increase for faculty, according to Cook.

Cook said the AFT thought it would be better this time since there will be a sufficient

amount of money. Those with high salaries will be able to bear the burden better than those making low salaries, Cook said.

Cook said he was not sure how the Board of Regents and the administration will handle the increases in salaries, but the AFT proposal will be the most popular to faculty members.

Cook said a straight across the board increase in salaries would be the best thing to do because of the lack of a satisfactory salary schedule. The Board of Regents guidelines for giving raises last year was unsatisfactory, according to Cook. The BOR left out criteria which should have been considered, Cook said.

Cook said the AFT, the administration, the BOR and some legislators are interested in developing a salary schedule.

Not personally to blame for dismissal—Randle

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

Head football coach Sonny Randle said he was not surprised at ex-athletic director Joe McMullen's dismissal Thursday, but added it is unfair to blame him personally for the firing of the eight-year head of the Athletic Department.

McMullen and Randle had reportedly been involved in a feud since Randle's being hired on Nov. 28. Randle declined to comment on his relationship with McMullen, but added that he probably had some effect on the firing.

"The firing did not really surprise me," Randle said. "And I'm sure I had some effect. I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said I didn't. However, I was a very minor part when compared to the overall picture."

Randle alluded to a sentence in a column in Tuesday's Herald-Dispatch that read "University sources said that actually (Robert B.) Hayes (MU's president) had decided last year to dismiss his athletic director only to delay the decision."

"I am just part of the department, not the

whole department," Randle said. "It is common knowledge that we (him and McMullen) didn't agree on everything. We had different philosophies about things. I feel that I have gotten more heat than I deserve because I was the last coach to come here before his firing."

"I feel in my own mind that we have not moved as quickly as we would have liked," Randle said. "But I do not want football drawn into it when football isn't the only sport in the department. Maybe I'm to blame for our slow progress, but not because of lack of hours and work."

A dinner for another ex-MU athletic director, Whitey Wilson, was when local people first became aware of the differences between Randle and McMullen. On Feb. 28, at the Guyan Golf and Country Club, Randle said he had some good cards here at Marshall and some bad ones. While he did not name the bad cards, McMullen was not listed in the good ones.

"What I meant at that dinner was that I wanted to see a lot of changes," Randle said. "We are changing things everyday. If I

wanted to say that's (McMullen) the problem, that's what I would have said.

"We were 1-10 last season and it was the coaches and the players that got the blame," Randle said. "I think a whole lot of other people should take credit, for winning and losing. It takes a whole lot of people to run a program."

Randle expressed sympathy for the former athletic director. "I've been fired and it is not pleasant," he said. "It is just a part of the business. Don't think my heart doesn't go out to him."

Thus far, there has been no committee appointed to help select a successor to McMullen. However, Randle said he has faith that Hayes will pick a man who will help turn Marshall's football fortunes.

"I only want the new man to give us a chance," Randle said. "I want someone who will work night and day like we do."

"This is only one change of many," Randle said. "I want everything here to be first-class. We want to show people there is a big difference in Marshall football and that the end results will be different."



Pleeease?

"Hey, pal, how about some food?" may be the thought behind his intense gaze of this canine. However,

his pleading stare elicited no reward from the photographer snapping his picture on a sidewalk near Old Main.

Photo by PAM MUNDAY

Programs must grow—Richards

By CINDY GABLE
Copy Chief

Honors programs must grow to include more students if they are to survive, said Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice chancellor and director of academic affairs for the West Virginia Board of Regents, at Marshall's Honors Convocation Tuesday morning.

Richards said that programs for honor students will have to relate more to new market students, whom he says are part-time, older or returning students not in the 18- to 22-year-old full-time resident student category.

Open admission policies with remedial programs and themes of equality of all students in the 60s hurt honors programs by providing an increased opportunity for higher education but having no focus on balance or quality, he said.

"There's no question of the fact that the honors programs have suffered in the past ten years," Richards said. He cited causes as grade and honors inflation. In 1969, 20 percent of college graduates received Latin honors (cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude), and just seven years later 34 percent of the graduates obtained the same honors, he said.

However, the future looks brighter, he said. "There is a respect for high standards and a disdain for low (standards among students)," Richards said. "There is an emphasis on quality and excellence." He said more schools are presenting scholarships on the basis of merit instead of need because the schools want to increase the quality of the student body.

Dorm government elections near

Filing deadline Thursday

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

More filing, voting, and elections are in store for Marshall residence hall students this month.

Elections for MU's Residence Hall Government Association highlighted discussion at Monday's RHGA meeting.

The elections will be April 19, with filing dates scheduled for today and Thursday. Only association officers will be chosen in this election, with dorm representatives to be elected during the fall term. Offices include president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Students may file for office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Residence Life Office, located in Twin Towers East, and the Housing Office, room 120, Old Main. Filing applications will also be available in the lobbies of Twin Towers East and West and South Hall from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Any student with a 2.0 grade point average who plans to live in a campus residence hall throughout next year is eligible to run for office.

Polls will be in the lobby of each residence hall.

RHGA President Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, said he expects a good turnout of both candidates and voters in this year's elections. "Residence hall Government Association provides an opportunity for more students to get involved in activities and policies which directly affect them. It also provides an opportunity for students to lead fellow students," he noted.

Election filing and voting procedures will be advertised in each residence hall.

In other business, RHGA members discussed tentative plans to show an outdoor movie during Spring Fest Week. Joe Woodrum, Winfield senior and film committee chairman, said the film could be

shown on some type of screen set up between the goal posts on Central Field behind Buskirk Hall.

Committee members also voted to "financially support" an off-campus celebration for MU residents who recently competed in the Eastern Regionals of the Schlitz In-

tramurals Championships. Members of the 11-man team, composed of residents of the 14th floor of TTE, requested \$40 for the party; however, RHGA members decided to also provide up to \$40 for a celebration for the women's team, which also competed in the regionals.

Economy

Chairman predicts 1979 recession

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE
Reporter

"In '79-80 we'll have a recession," said Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, chairman of economics. Although he predicts a recession, La Cascia said he doesn't think it will cause Marshall enrollment to decline.

La Cascia said Marshall enrollment could increase during a recession because high paying jobs would not be available. He said, however, low paying jobs are always available.

He said students would find they could live cheaply with their parents while working at low paying jobs and attending school. His advice to students is to borrow if necessary in order to go to school, he said.

School is a good investment which increases human capital, according to La Cascia. He said the student will not only pay back the loan with cheaper dollars if inflation continues, but will also become a better educated individual with greater possibilities of achievement.

La Cascia said his prediction for a recession is based on a business cycle which generally occurs every four years. He said there are usually three years of prosperity and one year of recession in the cycle.

La Cascia also predicts that even with inflation, "1981-82-83 will be the best years we've had." He said the majority of people would say they are better off now than in the early 1970s.

He said students should consider preparing for fields where demand is currently greatest such as medicine and health, business, accounting, marketing and finance. He said he thinks education would be a lesser choice because there are presently more graduates in education than there are available jobs.

John F. Morton, assistant director of

financial aid, said inflation would have no adverse effect on direct federal grants for students next year. As for the future, he said, "I can't project beyond next year."

Mry Bryan, assistant vice president of Security Bank of Huntington, said a recession would probably have an effect on all loans. She said the demand for loans would be greater than the amount of money available for loans.

Charles Donald Howland, vice president of Huntington Federal and Loan Association, said a recession would mean people would have less money to put into savings since they wouldn't have jobs and therefore less money would be available for loans.

Huntington Federal's student loan policy is similar to that of Security Bank, according to Howland. He said, "We will not consider

Editor's note: This package examines our inflation-ridden economy. Thursday, this section will be devoted to how the times are affecting MU's students.

MU purchasing power decreased by inflation

By E. BONZO-SAVAGE
Reporter

Inflation has decreased buying power and slowed delivery of products for the purchasing office and maintenance departments, according to officials in those departments.

Purchasing agent Dorothy F. Smith said one of the department's biggest problems is the time required to receive items ordered. She said filing cabinets and other furniture constructed of steel are subject to the longest wait.

Two years ago, delivery could be expected in six to eight weeks, she said. Last year orders were filled within 10 to 12 weeks, but this year it takes up to 18 weeks to get delivery on steel products.

Harry E. Long, director of administrative services, said the maintenance department has had some difficulty getting delivery on doors, door

jamb, dry wall materials, and hardware such as door knobs and locks.

Smith and Long both said spiraling prices cause a problem. Many vendors guarantee prices for only 30 days, they said, which means orders may cost more on arrival than was anticipated.

For example, Smith said, parts for the Spencer Vacuum System at Twin Towers were ordered on March 16. On March 23 she received a letter from Bushnell Inc. of Pittsburgh stating prices had increased and the order would not be shipped until they received approval for the new amount.

Rising prices also reduce the number of purchases which can be made, according to Long. He said his department recently submitted a requisition for 23 different types of air conditioners at an estimated price of \$5,842.

Prices are estimated according to current price with an allowance made for inflation, he said. The actual price of the air conditioners ordered was \$7,200, Long said.

"We got the air conditioners," Long said. But other purchases had to be cut because of the extra cost of the air conditioners, he said.

Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, chairman of the economics department, said vendors' reluctance to stock inventory may be causing the delay in receiving purchases. He said businesses may have to borrow money to pay for their inventory. To avoid paying interest on loans, they wait for orders to be placed before purchasing products from manufacturers, he said.

In some cases manufacturers are following the same policy, he said, and do not manufacture products in advance. La Cascia said some vendors are keeping their inventories low because they feel a recession is coming.

Wednesday

Rain

Better tote an umbrella today—the National Weather Service says we're in for some more of that characteristic Huntington weather—rain.

There is a 70 percent chance of rain today and tonight, with an expected high of 65 degrees falling to 55. It also looks like it's going to be a breezy day, with winds coming out of the South-West at 10-18 m.p.h.

Interchange

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

Rape

Faculty women speak out against 'crime of violence'

To the Editor:
As a result of recent events and years of observation, faculty women are taking this opportunity to voice our feelings about the attitudes toward women on Marshall's campus as well as in our culture. We find these attitudes deplorable.

The most blatant example of these attitudes stems from the comments expressed by many males (and some females) on the alleged rape of a Marshall coed. Although these remarks were extremely derogatory, they are only the most recent examples of a far deeper hostility toward women that permeates our campus culture. Other significant examples come readily to mind: they can be seen and heard in our classrooms, in front of Hodges Hall where men shout out their anatomical observations of women, in the obscene phone calls received by faculty women when grades are given, and in the Student Union when films are shown. In regard to the latter, for example, we have sat silently and watched male students cheer loudly at violent scenes including a woman getting her face bashed and cut in the film *Rollerball*, a female being beaten by a licentious old man in *The Obscure Object of Desire*, a woman being raped in *Clockwork Orange* and Puerto Rican girls being smashed by Italian boys in *Saturday Night Fever*.

Consequently, the comments about the alleged rape came as no surprise to us. Nevertheless, these comments were of such a nature that we feel some extended remarks on rape and the myths surrounding it are pertinent.

Rape, an act often committed by more than one man, is the fastest-growing crime of violence in the nation. Yet one of the most commonly held myths about rape is that a woman "asks for it," either because she was dressed a certain way, was out late night by herself, or was some place where she "should not have been." According to the Federal Commission on Crimes of Violence, only four percent of rapes are in any way provoked by the victim. A woman does not ask to be raped any more than a person asks to be robbed or beaten. Only a perverse mind could maintain such a ludicrous proposition.

Another myth, closely allied with the first, is that only "loose women" are raped. The proposition, too, has no basis in fact. A study in the District of Columbia found that 82 percent of rape victims had "good reputations." Accordingly, it is neither "suggestive women" nor "loose women" who get raped, a fact partially supported by figures showing that over half of rape cases occur in the victim's home.

But regardless of a woman's reputation or the frequency of her past sexual experiences, we would stoutly maintain that if a woman does not wish sexual relations on a specific occasion, any man who resorts to force is guilty of a violent crime and should be punished to the full extent of the law.

In short, we maintain that no one ever deserves to be raped because of past reputation, past sexual experiences, or where she happened to be.

Contrary, also, to popular myth, rapists and their victims are not strangers. In nearly 40 percent of reported cases a woman is assaulted by her own date. Finally, that women enjoy rape—a fantasy held by many males—is simply too absurd to merit serious discussion. No human being craves humiliation, degradation, and physical violence.

Some of our students naively ask why the young women involved did not prosecute the case in court. The answers are many, ranging from peer pressure to harassment, and from lack of emotional support to a legal system which clearly favors the rapist.

In order to prosecute a crime of rape a woman must show she resisted the attack and did not consent to it. In any other crime of violence, except rape, these legalities are not demanded of the victim. No one would expect a victim of aggravated assault to fight back. On the contrary, if a robbery victim tamely hands over her wallet, preferring the loss of money to a knife in the stomach, the law takes the person's word for the robbery and the manner in which she relinquished her possessions. In crimes other than rape, juries for centuries have been allowed to weigh word against word and to believe whom they choose. Not so in rape trials. The laws are stacked against women, and taking a rape case to court presents a woman with the prospect of being subjected to a "second rape" of her mind and her integrity.

The contrary is true for men. They go to court encouraged by a society in which some men believe rape is the essence of masculinity. Yet in actuality, any man who derives pleasure from raping a woman must enjoy force, violence, and domination much more than sex. Rape is a classic case of an attempt to brutalize another human being where emotions of hatred, contempt and the desire to inflict pain are upper-most in the mind of the assailant. A forced sexual relation is just a means to achieve that end. It has little to do with sex.

Rape is built into our culture and is American as apple pie. From the American Revolution to My Lai, from the first Indian squaw to the first black woman, rape is endemic to our society. Indeed, rape is so popular that it has become a common metaphor of our times. Men rape the land and ravage the oceans. And, as sort of environmental afterthought, they rape women.

Rape can be eliminated only by a thorough purging of the violence in our cultural. It is not just a woman's problem although women are made to feel the brunt of it; it is a societal problem

resulting from a distorted masculine philosophy of aggression and violence.

Since the women faculty are so late in voicing feelings on this issue, we do not know if we can help those whom events have already overwhelmed. In retrospect, faculty women recognize that support should have been given to the Marshall coed. We intend to rectify these sins of omission in the future. While we cannot always judge the merits of individual cases, we deem the issue of rape such a serious offense that we will no longer be a party to looking the other way and accepting all the myths which have been used in the past as an excuse for inaction. Those faculty women whose names appear below pledge to support, advise, and help any student who wishes to file rape charges. A copy of the names listed below plus phone numbers will be on file with the local police and the Marshall University security office.

In the interim we would ask Marshall students to examine and reflect upon the aggression and violence in our culture and to commit themselves as individuals and as a group to speak out and condemn acts of violence wherever and to whomever they occur, whether they are in sports or in the Pentagon, whether on this campus or in our foreign policy.

(Editor's note: Due to binding space restrictions, all of the names that were attached to the above letter cannot be printed in the Interchange Column. For a complete list of the faculty women that signed the letter, please see the paid advertisement on this page.)

Off-campus news

By the Associated Press, Cheryl Boyes, wire editor

Palestine positions hit

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

The Israelis said its planes hit Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras-el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre. The Palestine Liberation organization said the targets were Damour, and the Rashadiyah

refugee camp and hamlet of Maalich, both outside Tyre.

The raids were "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market," a PLO spokesman said in Beirut.

The Israeli military announcement of the air operation noted that so far this year 11 bombs planted by terrorists have killed seven Israelis and injured 169 other persons.

The one-pound terrorist bomb exploded at about noon at a fishmonger's stall in the five-block square Tel Aviv market, an area just off Allenby Street with many small stalls selling produce,

meat, clothing and other items. Some shoppers noticed the package but it exploded before it could be investigated.

"We knew in advance that this would be the price of peace," said Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat. "But it spite of this, war was a heavier price." The PLO in Beirut said its "underground squad" of bombers escaped safely.

Eyewitnesses in Damour said seven Israeli jets attacked the southern section of the town, setting off fires in some areas believed to be guerrilla training bases on the coast.

State to check on abandoned unsealed mines

CHARLESTON — The state will probably take a closer look at unsealed, abandoned mines as a result of an incident in which three boys became lost in one this week, a state official said Tuesday.

But the state may have a hard time doing anything about the mines because there are no records of many of them.

Three boys were lost for about 24 hours Sunday and Monday in an abandoned clay mine near New Cumberland in the Northern Panhandle.

The three teenagers, who said they entered the mine to go "exploring," managed to trace their way to safety by following arrows chalked on the walls by search teams. They emerged apparently unharmed.

"I don't believe anybody even realized that mine was there," said Jack Price, training director of the state Department of Mines.

Price said there are probably many more unsealed, abandoned mines in West Virginia, but he could offer no estimate of how numerous they might be.

Like the New Cumberland mine, those mines are apparently shrouded in time. They were closed before many mine regulations were passed, officials said.

State and federal mining officials have tried to piece together the history of the New Cumberland mine, but said Tuesday they can't confirm who actually operated it.

Richard Duncan of the federal Mine Health Safety Administration recalled a recent incident he investigated where three young people died when they explored a mine.

Truckers and union agree on package

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters union and the trucking industry reportedly reached a tentative agreement on a money package Tuesday and sought to resolve remaining differences to end a 10-day nationwide work stoppage.

A source close to the talks emphasized that final agreement on a new package depended on resolution of several thorny non-economic issues.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons expressed optimism Tuesday that his giant union and the industry would move swiftly to wrap up a final agreement and end the longest trucking shutdown in U.S. history.

The dispute has crippled much of the auto industry, which as laid off some 91,000 workers and placed another 57,000 on short shifts.

The shutdown has had only minimal impact elsewhere in the economy. But the government has expressed concern that serious economic disruptions could begin if the dispute is not settled soon.

Details of the tentative agreement were not available immediately.

The two sides came close to reaching a new agreement before midnight March 31, when the old contract expired, but they were unable to bridge a narrow 25 cents-an-hour gap, according to sources.

The union had demanded semi-annual cost-of-living raises, which would add 25 cents to the total package, but the industry had insisted on retaining annual payments.

Faculty Women in Support of Letter to Editor

See *Women in Editor* in today's *The Parthenon*

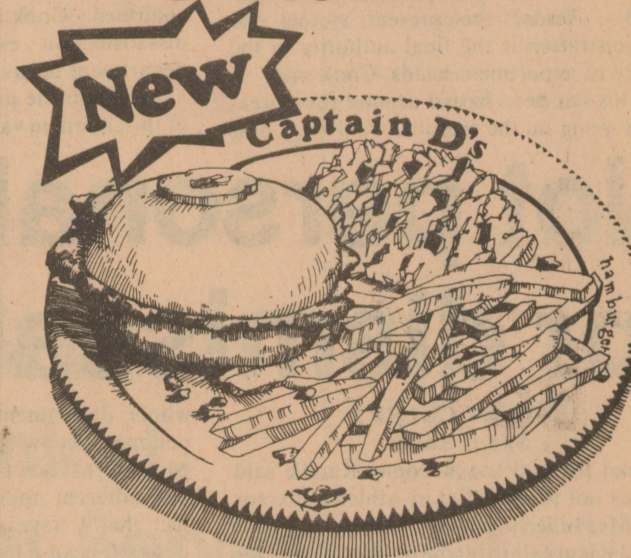
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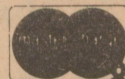
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Progress slow for Herd in spring football—Randle

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

With spring football practice 40 percent finished, head coach Sonny Randle says he believes he and his squad are still hovering around the starting line.

Marshall's football team has completed eight of the 20 spring practices, including Tuesday's scrimmage, allowed by the NCAA. Randle said the team's skills have a way to go.

"Until this past Saturday, I thought we were coming along," Randle said. "It (progress) went the other way. We are not nearly as far along as I'd like us to be."

"We had to go back to what we were learning before," Randle said. "They haven't grasped yet what we've been teaching. I would have liked to do a little more offensively by now."

The Herd, which now has a roster of less than 60, is learning a new offense (the pro-I formation) and a new defense (the "50") this spring. Randle said he is hoping to lay the groundwork for these systems in spring practice.

While Randle is searching for the right players to fill the right positions, he said he does not have to look any further for next season's quarterback. His starter is last season's starter: sophomore Danny Wright.

"I have been pleasantly surprised by Wright," Randle said. "We will win with Danny. We are not going to ask him to do anything he can't."

Wright, who was a defensive back as a freshman, was criticized last season for his lack of throwing ability. "Danny has improved tremendously this season," Randle said.

"Coach (Jim) Cavanaugh (MU's offensive coordinator) has done a great job with him," the head coach said. "He is not the prettiest thing, but neither is Billy Kilmer (quarterback of the NFL's Washington Redskins), and he gets the ball in the end zone." Randle said his second and third quarterbacks right now are Brian Miller and Jeff Shaner, respectively.

Injuries have depleted the offensive ranks. Among those who have missed practices are last season's leading receiver, Todd Ellwood, and last season's number-two rusher, Dave Crisp. Ellwood is out for the spring after a successful operation on his ruptured spleen and Crisp, who has been switched to wide receiver, has had ankle trouble. Crisp was expected back Tuesday.

Injuries have hurt Marshall's spring practice in another way. There will be no Green-White game to cap off the spring season. Randle said injuries, lack of bodies to begin with, and waste of needed practice time were the reasons for the cancellation of the annual contest.

Randle said he will need the extra days to help relieve "bad habits. They are just little things in the overall picture," Randle said. "For example, we are not real, real close as a team. At times, we still lack the enthusiasm and hustle needed."

"On the other side, they've gotten into practice well," he said. "I've had to tone them down once or twice. They have been very receptive to our methods and you couldn't ask for much more."

Some of the veterans have done well in practice, Randle said. Offensively, Randle said linemen John Kirkling and Sylvester Drobney have performed well, and, on defense, back George Crisp and linebacker Mark Bartoe have looked good.



Head football coach Sonny Randle eyes Mike Farley, Huntington sophomore, (20) during spring practice Saturday. Farley is a walk-on receiver for the Herd.

Photo by FD PASEY

Baseball team drops two

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Editor

It appears that for the rest of the season, the Marshall baseball team will be playing for pride.

The Herd may have fatally wounded its chances of repeating as Southern Conference champions Tuesday when it lost a doubleheader to league foe East Tennessee State, 3-0 and 8-0 at Johnson City, Tenn. The loss left the Herd 9-11 overall and 2-6 in conference with eight league games left on the schedule.

The twin-bill extended a streak of the squad. It has scored in only one inning of the last 30. The losses also end a winless road trip through the conference, the Herd having lost two Saturday at Appalachian State. East Tennessee boasted its conference mark to 6-2.

In the first game, Marshall

threw its best pitcher (statistically), Jerry Chapman, at the Buccaneers, and the result was the sophomore's first loss of the year after three victories. Chapman gave up five hits and three runs (two earned) in five and one-third innings of work.

The game was scoreless until the Bucs' fifth inning when they scored an unearned run on three singles and an error on MU leftfielder Paul Simmons. East Tennessee scored its final two runs in the sixth on a two-run double by Mike Martin off reliever Larry Maiolo.

The winning pitcher was Jeff Andrews, who surrendered four singles to Marshall in picking up his fourth win in six decisions.

In the second game, MU unearned runs in the first off two

starter Mike Sullivan set the stage for the eventual outcome. Sullivan, who pitched five innings and was charged for the eight Buccaneer runs (six earned), dropped his third game of the year in as many decisions.

Centerfielder Rod Butler, rightfielder Tom Verbage and first baseman Harry Severino all had two hits for the Herd in the second game. Each had a hit in the first game. The Herd had seven in the second game.

The Herd's next contest is today against small school power, Marietta College. The game is 1 p.m. at Marietta, Ohio. Marshall's next home contests are Friday when it meets conference rival UT-Chattanooga at St. Clouds Common for a doubleheader.

Sign-ups end Friday

Friday is the last day for sign-ups to participate in three intramural activities.

The intramural office is accepting participants for co-recreational volleyball and softball, as well as women's flag football. Potential athletes can sign up at the intramural office in Gullickson Hall.

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Fifth in nation after 'early slump'

Bowler ends winning season

By SANDE GENUNG
Reporter

At the beginning of the year, if anyone had told Casey Robinson he was going to place fifth in the national collegiate championships, he probably would have told them they were crazy.

Robinson recently returned from the American College Unions International Individual Championships, in Tampa, Fla.

Robinson suffered through a prolonged slump the first two or three months of the year. "It was terrible," Robinson explained. "I just couldn't get the pins to fall and my average was down around 170. I finally snapped out of it, thank God."

He cited problems for his early season slump. "One of the main ones was that lane conditions in other schools weren't as good as the year before," Robinson said.

The men's bowling team had to win the regional tournament in Washington, D.C., in order to advance to the sectional competition, and with a 20-pin margin over Penn State, the men went on to the sectionals in Knoxville, Tenn.

The spotlight was on Robinson in Washington as he rolled a 199 average to earn a bid to the individual championships.

Golf team takes top three spots

By JIM WILBURN
Reporter

Marshall's men's golf team entered three teams and captured the first three places Monday to claim a sweep in the West Virginia State Intercollegiate Meet.

The tournament, which was hampered by heavy rains and gusting winds, was delayed for three hours and shortened from 36 to 18 holes.

John Norton, Huntington sophomore, won individual honors by firing a 76 and paced the sophomore (white) team to a first-place victory with a 315 total.

The gold team, which consisted of juniors and seniors, placed second with a 320 and the freshman (green) team finished third by shooting a 323.

Davis & Elkins was fourth with a 336, followed by Glenville, 340; WVU, 340; West Virginia Wesleyan, 349; and West Virginia State, 395. Fairmont received no team score because two players became ill: Morris Harvey and West Liberty did not show.

Danny Warren, Beckley sophomore, took second place among individuals by shooting a 77. Bryan Beymer, Huntington junior, and Tony Milam, Dumfries, Va., sophomore, tied for third at 78. They will play-off for the third-place trophy Wednesday. Mike Owens, Huntington freshman, was fifth with a 79.

Coach Joe Feaganes said conditions were such that anyone who shot under 80 did well.

The team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the Kepler Open Thursday through Saturday at Ohio State.

Robinson was to bowl against 31 of the best collegiate bowlers in the country. "I saw everyone warming up and saw everyone was so daggone good it sort of scared me," Robinson commented.

Robinson soon overcame any anxieties by rolling a 217 in his first game. "I was in first place," he said. "It took me about five minutes to realize, Lord, I'm in first place. I can win it."

Robinson's lead was short lived as he finished with a 180 and a 184 in the first set. Despite the

downfall Robinson and Jacques Jacobsen of Penn State finished second in the doubles competition.

Robinson made the cut to the final eight bowlers. "I was really happy to make the tournament," he said. "Then I thought I'd be happy if I made the top eight. When I made the top eight, I got really greedy and said 'Let's win it,'" Robinson said.

Robinson wants to return next year. "I learned a lot, but I just wish the team could've gone together, maybe next year."

Robinson commented.

Robinson's bowling career started when he was 13. "I'd been in the hospital for a couple months with pneumonia," he said. "My parents wanted me to get some exercise when Mike Holland (Charleston junior) called me and wanted me to join his bowling team."

As for any professional aspirations, Robinson only said, "Sure, I think everyone does. But it takes a lot of money and time."

Green Gals host doubleheader

Marshall University's women's softball team will host a doubleheader with West Liberty State College today at 1 p.m. at St. Clouds Commons. The team will be looking to improve its 3-5 record by sweeping the doubleheader.

"West Liberty does not have a strong team," Coach Linda Holmes said. Holmes said she believes MU's team is "equal to or

superior to the West Liberty team."

Holmes said Marshall will handle West Liberty the same way it has handled every other opponent. West Liberty did not have a strong pitching staff last year and unless it has recruited a better pitcher, the Green Gals should not have trouble hitting, Holmes said.

Last year the Green Gals lost a doubleheader to West Liberty by the scores of 11-1, 11-1.

Holmes said she does not know if third baseman Patti Bostic will be able to play against West Liberty due to an injury suffered in the Salem game. Bostic injured her right thumb while attempting to slide into third base. If Bostic does not start, Debbie Hutton will play third, Holmes said.

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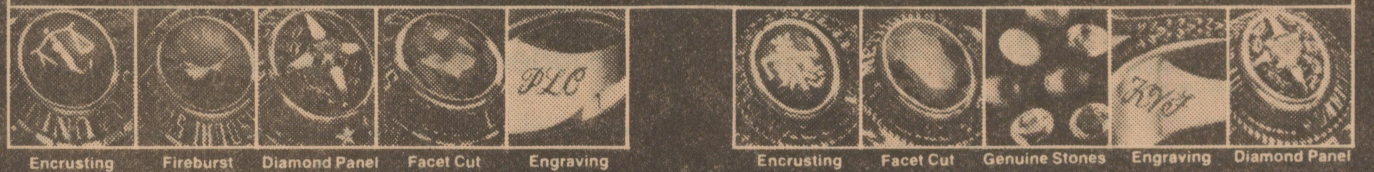
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Preregistration Monday

By SHERI SNYDER
Reporter

Fall registration begins Monday bringing with it changes, including the scheduling times.

The major change deals with the times available for registration. According to Robert H. Eddins, registrar, "The difference is that to control crowd size, the classes are alphabetized with specific times to come."

Also, after the two-week period set aside for currently enrolled students, regular ad-

vanced registration will be open to any fully admitted student.

Another difference is the opening of mail registration to everybody. In the past two years, mail registration was only open to part-time graduate students.

The final day for payment of fees has also been set closer to the beginning of school. Instead of August 1, the date has been moved to August 17. Regular registration begins on August 27.

"Once a student has pre-registered, adjustments can be

made anytime between the time registered and regular registration," Eddins said.

Step One of the process is obtaining a two-part schedule work sheet from dean, adviser or registrar.

Step Two: Check appropriate columns opposite the schedule work sheet for credit/no credit, audit or D/F repeat where applicable.

Step Three: Obtain adviser's signature on schedule work sheet.

Step Four: Register with

approved schedule work sheet and ID in Old Main 1-B.

Step Five: Pay advance registration fees by August 17. For registration occurring after August 17, fees will be collected at time of registration.

Eddins pointed out that students who have an outstanding financial obligation to the university will be denied registration until the obligation is paid.

Students may register at their scheduled time or anytime thereafter, Eddins stressed.

Graduate students may register at their convenience during the entire registration period.

Seniors with last names A-D may register Monday from 8 a.m. to noon and E-L from noon to 4:30 p.m. M-R can register from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, and S-Z from noon to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A-D juniors may register Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for E-L. On Thursday, M-R may register from 8 a.m. to noon and S-Z from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Sophomore registration is over a three-day period — April 20, 8 a.m. to noon for A-C, and noon to 4:30 p.m. for D-G; April 23, 8 a.m. to noon for H-K, and noon to 4:30 p.m. for L-N; and April 24, 0-S from 8 a.m. to noon and T-Z from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen are also on a three-day registration schedule. They have the same times as the sophomores except the days are April 25-27.



Almanac

Meetings

The Political Runners Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 418. Anyone interested in running, jogging and/or politics is invited to attend.

Iranian Students' Association will meet Friday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Greeks

The Honkers and Sigma Kappa sorority will have a TGIF today at 9 p.m. at "Honker Heaven."

Greek Week Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at the Alpha Chi house. All representatives please attend.

Computer head listed critical

William H. Cox, computer center director, is still in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital. Cox sustained head injuries in a three-car collision early Monday morning.

The Kentucky State Police had no new information available concerning the case.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a TGIF with Alpha Xi Delta today at 9 p.m. at the ATO house.

Miscellaneous

Officers of all organizations who had pictures taken for the Chief Justice should come to the office and list the names of persons in the photographs, sign a release form and provide copy for the book by Wednesday.

"Dynamic Sex" and "How's Your Love Life?" will be the topics of Rusty Wright, national student lecturer and author of two books, today at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Counseling and Rehabilitation will have an open house today from noon until 3 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 357. There will be free refreshments.

Students who submitted written work to *et cetera* during the first semester can pick up the material in the Department of English office (Old Main Room 318) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Photography will be held until further notice.

Meeting scheduled for London studies

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

An organizational meeting for students interested in London Semester Studies is scheduled today at 4 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 401.

All students in business who will be juniors or seniors by fall 1979 are eligible, according to Charles D. Webb, associate dean of the College of Business.

Dr. Ira B. Sprotzer, assistant professor of finance and business law, and Richard D. Stone, assistant professor of marketing, will accompany the group to London. They will discuss possible course offerings and other aspects of the program.

The courses are in the areas of marketing and finance, but other

business and management courses will be offered. Students are required to take a minimum of 13 hours, which will be applied toward a business degree, Webb said.

Among places visited last year by the group were Ashland Oil offices in London, London Stock Exchange, and Lloyds of London.

During mid-term break the students toured places such as Italy, Russia, Germany and Austria. Students attended theaters and visited Stratford-on-Avon.

The program's cost in 1978 was \$1,600 and included air fare, room and tuition.

Students will leave Huntington around the first of September and return at the end of the semester

Sleep disorders lecture today in Harris Hall

A lecture concerning sleep disorders will be presented today at 7 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 134.

Bruce W. Johnson of the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati will be the featured speaker, according to Brenda Sowry, instructor of psychology.

The lecture, entitled "Sleep Disorders: Diagnosis and Treatment," is open to the public.

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RIDE NEEDED: South Carolina. Leaving Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Call 697-2957.

WANTED PASSENGER OR DRIVER for round-trip to Hinton during Easter weekend. Will share expenses. Call 522-2349.

THE EMPTY TOMB: Hoax or history? Hear Rusty Wright! Today—noon, Student Center Fountain!

SOUTHWESTERN COMMUNITY Action Council, Inc. are now taking applications for experienced camp counselors for resident camp in August of 1979. If you are interested in applying for this position, apply at 540 Fifth Ave. Huntington, WV.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT. Hear Rusty Wright author, lecturer, tell about Dynamic Sex. 7:30 MSC

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