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## The Parthenon, February 2, 1978

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 69



## Nose in

Icy conditions on city streets have caused some "interesting" parking around campus. The driver of this car apparently

decided this space was not conducive to leaving after class, so parallel parking was established on Third Ave.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

## Suit filed over condemned building

By MARK PAXTON

Editor and  
CINDY MARTIN  
Reporter

Marshall student Bob Lesh, Wheeling junior, filed suit Tuesday in Cabell County Magistrate's Court in connection with the recent condemnation of an apartment building at 2209 Third Ave.

The lawyer for the owners of the building, however, says Lesh has no grounds for a suit. Lesh's suit asks for \$1,500 from David Bunch and Carroll Justice, owners of the building, for all rent paid since September and compensatory damages caused by "all the inconveniences we suffered while we lived in that apartment."

Lesh moved after Billy Carter, Huntington's chief housing inspector, condemned the building Jan. 26 as structurally unsafe for occupancy. A letter from Carter notifying Lesh of the action read in part: "This building was condemned Jan. 3, 1973, and was not released from condemnation."

According to Lesh, "I didn't know it had been condemned since 1973. I didn't want to live there in the first place, but it was the only place I could find when I came here in September. I feel like our lives were put in peril for the entire time we were living there."

However, D.B. Daugherty, lawyer for the owners, said all of the building's tenants, including Lesh, were informed that the building was condemned.

Daugherty said Bunch and Justice bought the building from Huntington businessman Sam Glaser in 1975. "In the summer of 1975, (Glaser) and one of his sons went up and took down the city's condemned signs, and then showed the building to Bunch and Justice," Daugherty said. "At no time did he ever tell them it had been condemned."

Bunch and Justice bought the building for \$80,000, Daugherty said. "They were deceived and defrauded," he said.

A few weeks later, Daugherty said, the owners discovered the building had been condemned, at which time they filed suit against Glaser. The suit is pending, Daugherty said.

Glaser's lawyer was unavailable for comment.

## Dunks, blows exchanged as Louisville KOs Marshall

By JODY JIVIDEN  
Sports Editor

Louisville brought its ninth-ranked basketball team to Memorial Field House Wednesday night and defeated Marshall 85-69, but the game almost proved to be an anticlimax to the evening's other athletic endeavors.

For instance, the Herd's Ken Labanowski and Louisville's Larry Williams engaged in a mid-court "boxing" match at the 4:26 mark of the first half.

In the second half, the Cardinals, known as the "Doctors of Dunk," decided to have high jump practice long enough to slam five home.

And, the Marshall fans, much to the chagrin of some, used the occasion to have makeshift snowball-throwing practice, using paper wads and popcorn instead of the real stuff.

"We've worked for seven years trying to get a team of Louisville's caliber in here,"

Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said. "And, now because about 100 people are going to make a bad name for 6,400, we'll never get them back."

Labanowski, the Herd's 6-7, 215-pound freshman high post, said the fight began when Williams, Louisville's 6-8, 190-pound junior forward, shoved him as they were running upcourt side-by-side.

"We'd been elbowing each other pretty hard underneath," Labanowski said.

As Labanowski and Williams scuffled, Marshall's 6-1 freshman point guard Greg White was punched from behind, leaving a cut on his chin.

Parthenon photographer Mike Kennedy said the Cardinals' Darrell Griffith, a 6-4 guard, delivered the blow after approaching White from the rear.

"I heard it was Griffith," White said. "It was definitely a sucker-punch." White played the rest of the first half and the entire second half with a bandage on his chin.

Griffith, who scored 20 points, was the most sought-after high school senior in the nation in 1976.

Labanowski and Williams were ejected from the game.

The game was delayed for some minutes at this point while debris thrown on the court from the Marshall student section was removed.

MU President Robert B. Hayes said he had taken pre-game action to try to keep the crowd from being "abusive."

Hayes said he was told by Huntington residents, who were sitting behind the student section, that students had been throwing things on the court and at the opposing bench in prior games.

"We want the students to be enthusiastic, but not abrasive," Hayes said. "If we're going to have a first-class ball club, we're going to have to have a first-class crowd."

Many members of the football team, most of whom were well-behaved, sat behind the visitors' bench.

With Louisville leading 16-15 at the 13:09 mark of the first half, the Cardinals outscored the Herd 14-2 to take a 30-17 advantage with 7:39 remaining.

Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen was charged with two technical fouls, which resulted in four Louisville points, during the spree.

"I don't comment on officiating," Aberdeen said.

He said that Harley Major, the Herd's 6-7, 205-pound high post, was not ready to play. Major missed Monday night's Tennessee-Chattanooga game with bronchitis.

After Labanowski was ejected and because of Major's illness, Aberdeen said depth became a problem during the game.

"It's very hard to get more than six or seven players ready to play effective basketball," he said. "It's not fair to boys who haven't played much to use them in situations like tonight's."

The Cardinals led 45-35 at halftime, and the margin was never less than six in the second half.

The Herd's 6-2 right wing, Bunny Gibson, followed his 50-point performance Monday night against Chattanooga with 33 against Louisville. He had 16 points in the first half and 17 in the second.

"We didn't have anybody who could stop him," Louisville coach Denny Crum said.

Louisville 85  
Turner 2, Williams 4, Gallon 21, Griffith 20, Wilson 25, Smith 5, Branch 4, Burkman 4 Marshall 69

Young 11, Labanowski 5, Hall 4, White 2, Gibson 33, Major 6, Steele 4, Liebig 4, Marz 0

Technical fouls—Aberdeen 2, Woolum 2, Labanowski, Williams, Griffith

## Thursday

## More snow

More snow is on the way, says the National Weather Service.

The forecast for today calls for two to three more inches of downy flakes before this afternoon. Temperatures will only get to about 30 degrees today while dipping to 15 degrees tonight.

The chance of precipitation today is 60 per cent, tonight about 30 per cent.

The snow will ride chilly 5-15 mph winds from the northwest.

## 19,761 meals prepared a week

## Dormitory cafeterias have something cooking

There's always something cooking at Twin Towers and South Hall during the day.

To keep meals on schedule for as many as 1,400 students, cafeteria employees cook continuously for 12 hours, beginning at 5:30 p.m., said Sam Stein, assistant director of food services.

Stein and four other on-campus management officers of ARA Food Services, Inc., Philadelphia, work to provide food for the cafeterias in Twin Towers, South Hall and Memorial Student Center.

Under their management for this fiscal year, 54 university employees at the towers, 20 at South Hall and 40 at the student center turn out tons of prepared food a week, Stein said.

"The cafeteria tries to prepare the students favorite entree, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy at least once a week," Stein said. "God only knows how many mashed potatoes are eaten."

The cafeteria serves four entrees each day. Students eat 350 pounds of the most popular each meal, he said.

He said 140 pounds of corn are prepared for lunch or dinner. The residents of Twin Towers ate 75 gallons of ice cream last Sunday, for instance.

"Breakfast is the most popular meal," Stein said, "but more people come to dinner."

In both dorms, 800 students eat breakfast, 1,250 eat lunch, and 1,400 eat dinner. One-third of these come back for seconds, he said.

The cost of providing 19,761 meals a week ranges from \$11,000-13,000, Stein said. Up to 58 percent of the dorm residents eat during one meal time.

Dorm residents are entitled to 20 meals a week, but it is "unlimited feeding" because they may go back for seconds, he said. The wholesale cost per meal ranges from 40-80 cents.

The cafeteria serves up to 30-40 guests and non-dorm students at some meals. Students in apartments can have unlimited food at breakfast for \$1.10, lunch for \$1.50 and dinner for \$2.25. Stein says that is one of the best buys in town.

In the kitchen of Twin Towers, rest four 50-gallon "steam-jacketed" kettles. Each of the eight ovens are big enough for a person to climb into, Stein said. A food mixer stands five-foot tall with a 25-gallon mixing bowl.

Besides 12 refrigerators, the cafeteria has four walk-in refrigerator-freezers at varying temperatures for meat, produce and desserts, he said. A \$20,000 dishwasher and conveyor keeps the operation moving, he said.

"The cafeteria also must produce special

meals for anyone on a restricted diet. A dietician advises preparation for meals for students who are diabetics who are on bland diets, he said.

For students in general, a color-coded system called "The Rainbow Program" advises taking one color (food item) from each of the basic food groups.

## Luncheons help elderly

Faculty luncheons with a two-fold purpose are being served at the Campus Christian Center, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, Presbyterian campus minister.

The dual purpose of the luncheons, said Springer, is to bring together faculty and administrators to discuss issues and also to provide hot meals for the elderly.

The luncheons, scheduled to continue through April 28, will begin when Meals On Wheels is able to supply the hot meals to the aged. Meals On Wheels was held up last week and early this week by the bad road conditions, said Springer.

According to Springer, the luncheons will meet every weekday. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the groups will meet at noon and Tuesdays and Thursdays the luncheons will take place at 12:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Campus Christian Center at 696-2444.

## Laidley theft charges dropped, reduced

Burglary charges connected with November's Laidley Hall thefts were dismissed Wednesday against one former Marshall student and reduced against another.

Sandy Gardner, 20, of Dunbar, had both charges against her dropped by Circuit Court Judge Dan C. Robinson of Cabell County. Brenda Workman, 19, of Charleston, had one charge dropped and a second reduced from burglary to "an attempt to commit a felony," a spokesman for Robinson said.

The charges were brought against the women as a result of a series of burglaries in Laidley Hall during Thanksgiving break. They were arrested Nov. 28 by campus police. Police removed an estimated \$941 worth of stolen property from Gardner's apartment.

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice-president/dean of student affairs, said that neither woman is attending Marshall this semester. Gardner finished the semester and

chose to drop-out on her own. Workman did not finish last semester, according to Fisher.

Prosecuting Attorney John L. Cummings said the charge against Workman was originally a felony, but has been reduced to a misdemeanor. He said Workman faces up to a year in county jail and a fine of up to \$500.

Robinson, who accepted the plea for a lower charge, will pass sentence on Workman Feb. 10.

## It could be bad day for groundhogs

By DIANA GETTYS  
Reporter

In case you've forgotten—today is an important day. Today is Feb. 2—Groundhog Day.

According to American tradition, if a groundhog sees his shadow today, there will be six more weeks of winter, but if there's no shadow, an early spring can be expected.

Weather forecasters at Tri-State Airport say the chances of a groundhog seeing his shadow are very low. A Parthenon reporter ventured out into the cold Wednesday, to search out a groundhog for his (or her) views to get a scoop and maybe some good news for the weather weary Tri-State area.

The best that could be found was a student who agreed to play the role of a groundhog. Vernon Varnum, Huntington senior and now self-proclaimed groundhog

impersonator, offered his somewhat unusual information.

"It all began when my great-great-great grandfather stepped outside during a very, very late Indian summer and saw his shadow. The next day a blizzard hit and he was forced to trudge across the snow-covered tundra for six more weeks," Varnum said. "Since then, groundhogs have joined together to make Groundhog Day what it is today."

According to the MU groundhog, Feb. 2 became Groundhog Day when a fellow groundhog, Horace P. Woodchuck, was elected to Congress.

A groundhog spends his free months preparing for the "big event". Varnum says his training consists mostly of shadow boxing.

"My most memorable experience as a groundhog weather forecaster was in 1857 when there was a total

eclipse and I got to sleep in," Varnum said.

According to Varnum, being a groundhog weather forecaster is a "pretty good gig."

Marshall student opinion of Groundhog Day varies. Robert J. Hall, Huntington senior, says not believing in Groundhog Day is like not believing in motherhood.

To Harry W. Mullins, Huntington senior, it is an "honored and cherished institution, just like apple pie."

Kevin L. Clarke, Barboursville senior, says, "The whole thing is totally irrelevant and has no bearing on modern society."

Chester A. Madden, Huntington junior, says, "one day a year isn't enough to honor an animal who has done so much for our country."

"We should exchange gifts and Marshall should close on Groundhog Day," Madden said.





# Interchange

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

## Landlord/Tenant Act: state needs new laws

If Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, can rally enough support from fellow legislators, West Virginia will have updated landlord/tenant laws.

It is clearly time for passage of such legislation because present laws, passed years ago, have remained on the books even though often antiquated in scope and un mindful of recent societal trends in housing.

Yet many legislators, who often rent property themselves, may not endorse Nelson's Landlord/Tenant Act. The reasons are obvious. It would mean change and gives consumers more of a voice in regard to rented housing.

Nelson's legislation entails four major considerations. It would guarantee "habitability." This means landlords would be called to task to do whatever is necessary to protect the tenant's health, safety and reasonable "comfort" in the rented occupancy. Thus repairs would be made more expeditiously and the property's heating, electrical wiring, water and sanitation systems would have to be kept in top order.

The bill would also give tenants more legal remedies for repair problems. They

would be allowed to call repairmen if the landlord showed no signs of correcting problems within a two-week period after notification by the tenant. Fees for such services could, then, be deducted from the tenant's rent bill.

Also, under the plan, security deposits could be no more than one month's rent. The deposits would be placed in an interest-bearing bank account. After termination of the rental agreement, the tenant would receive the monies plus all acquired interest.

Perhaps the most welcome part of the bill protects tenants against retaliatory eviction by the landlord. Thus tenants could not be evicted for simply complaining to the landlord about alleged contract breaches or for taking complaints to appropriate governmental agencies. Under this plan, tenant organizations would receive more legitimacy.

During the last session of the Legislature, the bill was defeated in the House of Delegates by 14 votes. It can only be hoped such will not happen this time around. This legislation has been put off too long for comfort. It is time for change, and it is as simple as that.

## Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press  
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

### '77-'78 UMW strike ties record; energy reserve drain continues

CHARLESTON—The 160,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers union may be hearing echoes of the past as their nation-wide strike ties the UMW record for length today and increasingly drains the nation's energy reserves.

The issues are much the same as they were in 1946, the year a record 59-day strike won for the miners a pay increase and their first health and welfare fund. And on the 59th day of the 1977-78 strike, which has halved the nation's coal production and produced impending shortages, the miners still are battling for improved wages and health and pension benefits.

In 1946, President Harry Truman expressed doubts over the legality of UMW President John L. Lewis's demand that a

welfare fund be financed by royalties on each ton of coal.

In the House of Representatives, a bill was introduced to prohibit what was described in the Congressional Record as the "extortion of tribute or royalties" by labor unions "as a condition to the production of articles essential to the life of the nation."

And in 1977, the union found its health and retirement funds weakened by inflation in the cost of medical care, and by wildcat strikes which reduced the royalties the operators paid into the funds. Health benefits were reduced last July 1, and ceased entirely when the contract strike began Dec. 6. Retired miners received their last pension check in January.

UMW President Arnold Miller's chief demand

throughout the negotiations has been the restoration of full benefits for health care and pensioners. Miller has confirmed that tentative agreement has been reached on a proposal which would provide an industry guarantee of the payment of benefits.

The proposal includes a payback clause, which would require miners who participated in unauthorized strikes to reimburse the funds for the lost royalties. But it also requires company reimbursement for royalties lost in strikes caused by management.

But even if a settlement was reached immediately, it still will be a record contract strike because the union's ratification process requires 10 days.

## Crackdown

### Senate calls for penalties

CHARLESTON—The Senate voted 17-16 Wednesday to require a one-year prison term for anyone convicted of using a gun or other deadly weapon in a crime against a person.

Action came as proponents of the bill called for a crackdown on violent crimes and as opponents said such a law would only hamper prosecution of such cases and would not put more felons in prison.

The bill will be at passage today. As approved following amendment action Wednesday, it would require at least a one-year term for anyone using a deadly weapon during a crime involving another person. The one-year term would be in addition to any other sentence the person would receive for the crime.

The sponsor of the mandatory provision, Sen. Alan Susman, D-Raleigh, said there have been too many instances where persons convicted of such crimes were released. He urged adoption of it if the lawmakers "were going to do something to slow down crimes with deadly weapons. This may not be the answer, but we need to try it," he said.

Sen. Orton Jones, R-Roane, who opposed the mandatory provision, said the Legislature could better fight the problem of increasing crime by appropriating more funds for law enforcement agencies.

Sen. Odell Huffman, D-Mercer, said he would not support the bill Thursday because it "totally destroys any semblance of responsible justice."

## Treaty support cause for 'chat'

WASHINGTON—President Carter is escalating his drive to win Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty making a direct appeal to the American people in a nationally broadcast "fireside chat."

For the second time in his one-year-old administration, Carter chose a chair beside a log fire in the White House library for his Wednesday night talk. He delivered his first fireside chat on energy last February.

Rex Granum, the president's deputy press secretary, said before the speech that Carter would cite "the most commonly asked questions" about the canal treaty and respond to them "very directly."

Although Carter first spoke publicly about giving a fireside chat on the treaty debate last fall, the timing of Wednesday's appearance was arranged after Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called for a presidential address. With public opinion polls still

measuring substantial position to the treaty, but with Senate support for accord growing, Byrd and others argued that a rallying of public support by Carter would help the ratification cause.

Byrd even suggested the Carter deliver a second speech on the treaty in another few weeks. White House spokesmen have said there are no plans for a second talk, but declined to rule out the possibility one might be scheduled during a crucial stage of Senate debate if it might help win approval of the treaty.

A few hours before the fireside chat, two more previously uncommitted senators announced they will support the treaty, provided it contains guarantees of U.S. rights to defend the canal. Senate leaders plan to incorporate those guarantees during floor debate on the treaty. The two previously uncommitted senators who announced their support Wednesday were John Durkin, D-N.H., and Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

## Area flood relief awaits approval

Residents along the Tug Fork in Kentucky and southern West Virginia probably will get some form of flood control, but it may not be forthcoming until the 1980s unless Congress intervenes.

This is the word from Col. George A. Bicher, chief engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntington district office.

Bicher, when interviewed Wednesday, also said that he thought a dam and reservoir would be the most effective means of flood control in the Tug Fork valley. He added, however, that such a project wasn't likely to be approved. "We're talking about a project that would cost somewhere between \$350 million and \$700 million," he said. "And then, there are other considerations, such as the relocation of rail lines and the potential loss of valuable metallurgical coal deposits."

What's likely in store, he said, is a series of floodwalls and levees protecting the various communities along the river. And then there also is the highly publicized proposal to channel the river's flow through a railroad tunnel near Vulcan, thereby directing the stream away from Matewan and making available more than 400 acres of land that now lies in the flood plain.

"If these measures are taken, and if the people would be willing to relocate, the flood control efforts would give relief to about 60 percent of the people living in the valley," he said. "A dam and reservoir, however, would give aid to about 75 percent of the people in the valley."

## Officials shut down water system

KENTUCKY—Toxic chemicals from a train derailment near the Little Sandy River in eastern Kentucky have prompted officials to close down city water systems both along the Little Sandy and the Ohio River, into which it flows.

The Grayson and Greenup, Ky., water systems have been closed since Monday, and systems at Maysville, Ky., and Cincinnati, both of which take water from the Ohio, were shut down as a precaution.

At Grayson, citizens were obtaining fresh water that had been brought in by the National Guard in half-gallon containers, and melting snow in large con-

tainers for uses other than drinking—such as flushing toilets.

Kentucky water quality and federal Environmental Protection Agency officials said Wednesday night it was uncertain whether the chemical—acrylonitrile—had been washed into the Ohio River, but that samples were being tested at a Cincinnati EPA laboratory.

Officials at Covington and Newport, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, said they were awaiting word from the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection on whether they should close their intakes.

The chemical, acrylonitrile, is a "suspected carcinogen," said John A. Little, EPA deputy regional administrator in Athens, Ga.

Initial tests of samples from the Little Sandy indicated an acrylonitrile concentration "less than acute toxic levels," he said.

## Medical school centralization set at \$132,000

CHARLESTON—The Board of Regents says it would cost \$132,000 annually to establish one office to oversee operation of the state's three medical schools.

A bill submitted by Del. William Shingleton, D-Marion, and E.E. Bryan, D-Barbour, requires the regents to designate the West Virginia University Medical School to serve as the administrative body for other medical education facilities located at Marshall University and the West Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Greenbrier County.

Regents Chancellor Ben Morton said the bulk of the costs would go for salaries. He said a president of the medical schools would be designated and be paid \$65,000 annually. He notes that is \$19,000 more than the \$46,000 now being paid to the regents' vice chancellor for health education.

"It is vital that we make some progress when Sadat goes to Washington," one Egyptian source said.

## Sadat, American meet to preview 'vital' summit

CAIRO—President Anwar Sadat huddled with American mediator Alfred Atherton on Wednesday to lay the groundwork for summit talks in Washington which Egyptian sources said would be "vital" to keeping the peace process alive.

The meeting in Sadat's Nile-side villa in Giza "provided the opportunity for a broad review of a full range of issues" that the Egyptian leader will be discussing with President Carter this weekend, an American spokesman said.

Vice President Hosny Mubarak, who returned earlier from a tour of friendly Mideast capitals, and Foreign Minister

Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel attended the session along with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts.

Atherton, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who picked up the threads of negotiations after the Israeli-Egyptian political talks in Jerusalem unraveled Jan. 18, brought what he called "new ideas" from Israel for Egyptian inspection.

But the proposals have gotten a cool reception from the Egyptians who said the two sides disagreed on "basic matters."



## Letters

Rodney Arnold

We are writing this editorial reply on behalf of the Marshall fans, perhaps the best crowd Marshall has ever had. The statement in *The Parthenon's* "Indefatigable Journalist" of Tuesday, Jan. 31, by Furman Sports Information Director Art Black, which said "people were throwing water at him" referring to freshman sensation Rodney Arnold, is pure trash.

We know, because we were the receivers of Arnold's retaliation attempt. Rodney Arnold was the victim of a bad case of rabbit ears.

We fans never shouted obscenities, unless you consider the brilliantly organized "We love Rodney" or "Arnold, try foot-ball" to be obscenities. As for the water incident, may we only say that it refreshed our spirits.

because as everyone knows, it occasionally gets "hot" in the Memorial Field House.

Suspension is not in order for Rodney Arnold. When a man has a 15-point average, and he is held to three points due to bad temper, that is punishment enough.

Scott Paulsen John Krauss  
Don Brown John Haydu  
Tom Stepp Charles Peterson

## The Herd

The almost 7,000 people who were in attendance at the field house on Monday night had the pleasure of witnessing a unique "experience".

The basketball game which took place is awarded such a high honor for two reasons. The first and most obvious is Bunny Gibson. In the words of his coach, Stu Aberdeen, Bunny "faced the nation" with his patented long-range jumper and ended up with a new Marshall record of 50 points. It may be quite a while before Herd

fans witness another shooting performance equal to that of Bunny's.

The Marshall - UT Chattanooga game also marked the emergence of a new era in Herd basketball. Everyone who follows the team knew the moment had finally arrived. The "little man from Tennessee" had finally put it all together. It is more than just exciting, winning basketball; it is a feeling and the crowd finally has it. They love to see freshman Greg White dribble through two or three defenders and "deal" the ball to Bunny for two; or Greg Young hit his short jumper over a defender who is six inches taller; or Danny Hall, Ken Labanowski and Harley Major control the boards as they are capable of doing.

The man responsible for all of this is Stu. His unparalleled charisma has rubbed off on every one of his players and the fans as well.

Ira Sprotzer  
instructor, finance and business law

## The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

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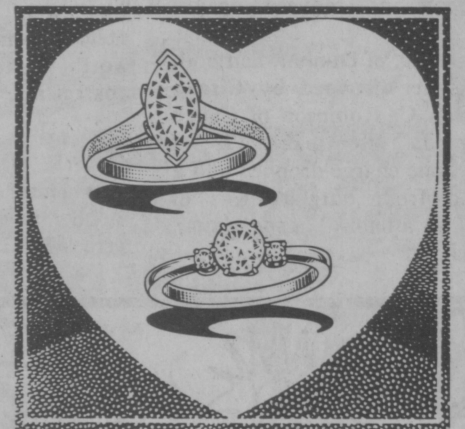
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- Belts \$3.00
- Scarf Sets \$5.00
- Hats \$5.00
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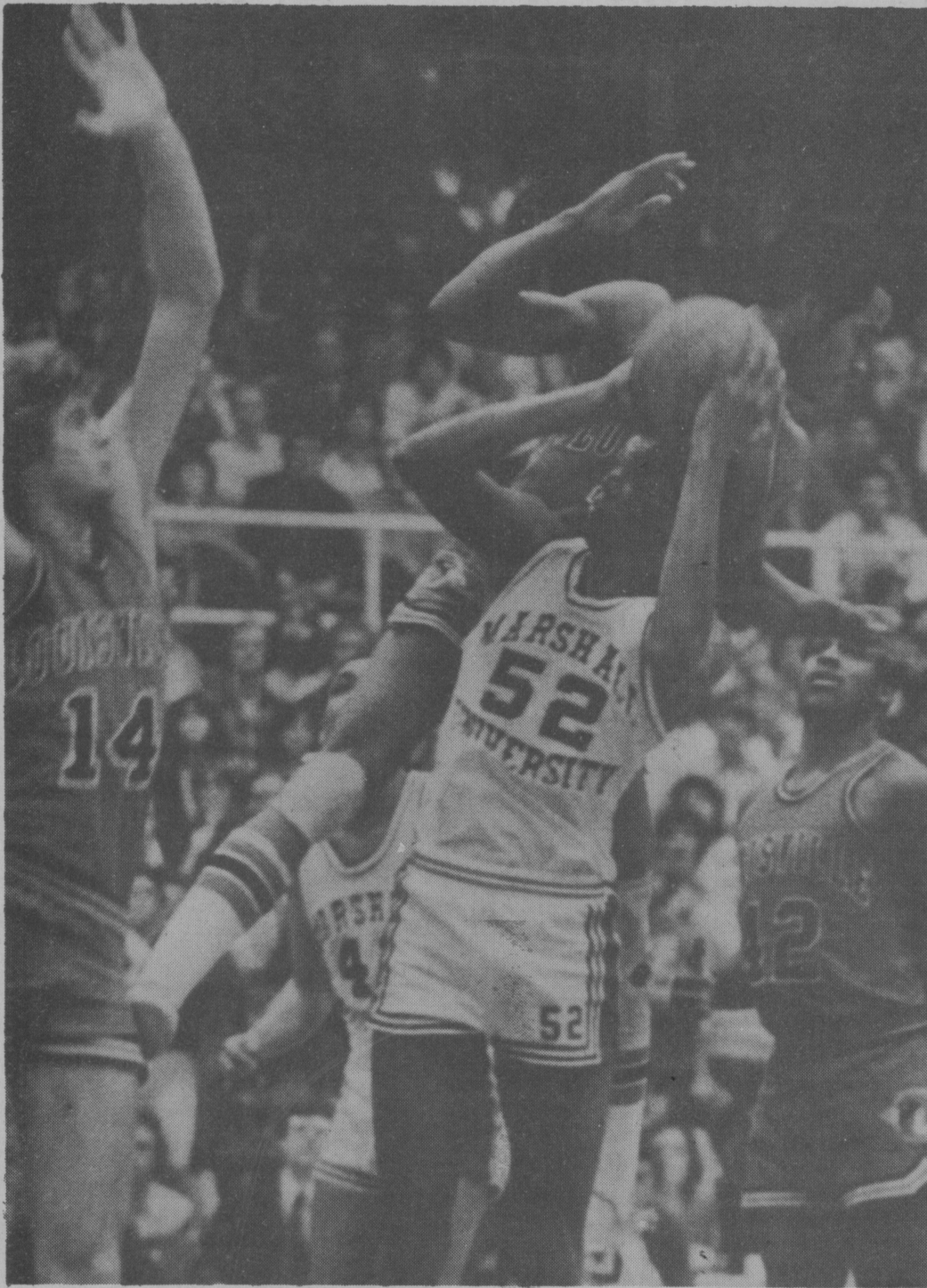


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Major drives as Louisville's David Smith (14) and Darrell Griffith defend

# 'Herdmania' craze helps team

By JODY JIVIDEN  
Sports Editor  
A 22-year-old Webster's Dictionary defines "mania" as "insane excitement or madness, characterized by disordered speech and thinking, impulsive movements and excessive emotion."

Sound familiar? It should to anyone who's attended a recent Marshall basketball game. Not since the glory days of Mike D'Antoni and Russell Lee, and some say not even then, has there been such enthusiasm in Huntington about a Thundering Herd team.

Indeed, the crowd (maybe "mob" would be a better word for opposing coaches) has been so vocal in past weeks that the introduction of the Herd's starting line-up has been indiscernible, buried under the deafening roar of frenzied MU supporters.

The scenes are reminiscent of last season's National Basketball Association playoffs, where Portland fans, delirious over their beloved Trailblazers' destruction of the talent-rich Philadelphia 76ers, resembled overzealous cheerleaders run amok more than the responsible citizens that most of them actually were.

Eventually, the bedlam became known as "Blazermania."

Remember "Beatlemania," which caused apparently sensible people, young and old alike, to behave as if they had lost control of most, if not all, of their faculties?

Although Marshall basketball games certainly have not caused uncontrollable sex drives in the hearts of fair young ladies, as "Beatlemania" did, the affairs do have the same exterior features, such as faces that alternately contort between euphoria and tragedy, flailing arms, and hands, cherry-red from furious clapping.

Hence, the birth of "Herdmania."

It must be noted that "Herdmania" did not develop overnight. The Marshall community did not transform from the placid, apathetic assembly it was a year ago into the screaming band of victory-crazed fanatics it is now simply on the spur of the moment.

Stuart W. Aberdeen, the 65-inch dynamo who arrived at Marshall via Canada and Tennessee, must be credited with originating "Herdmania." In his first season as head coach, he has managed to overhaul Memorial Field House, the team's dressing

rooms, his offices, and, of course, the Herd's won-lost record, the only measuring stick that counts at all in the end.

Perhaps some of the people who have packed the field house on more than one occasion this year came initially just to see the warm-up routine they had heard so much about. If so, they must have liked it, because they seem to be returning fairly often.

And, where Aberdeen left off with "Herdmania," the MU student body, with some help from others, picked up.

As far back as November, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members were selling "Screw WVU" t-shirts, obviously referring to Marshall's Feb. 20 date with that dreaded institution to the north.

Not to be outdone, at the Furman game last Saturday members of Lambda Chi Alpha unveiled their "Stu's Crew" t-shirts, and presented Aberdeen with one of his very own.

At the Tennessee-Chattanooga game Monday night, Herd fans witnessed the resurrection of Mino D'Aurora (he was the little round guy in the green shirt that helped the cheerleaders), undoubtedly one of the most avid MU supporters to ever trod the Earth.

If any question ever existed that an overpowering crowd can influence the outcome of a basketball game, it was laid to rest in the Furman game, a critical Southern Conference encounter.

Rodney Arnold, who entered the game with a 14-point average, scored only two Furman points, due largely to the fact that he could not cope with the Marshall

crowd. He missed all six of his field goal attempts and eventually vented his frustration by throwing a cup of water into the MU student section.

At Notre Dame, the crowd is called the team's "sixth man." At Marshall, assistant coach Carr McCalla says the Herd crowd is the team's "sixth and seventh men."

Bring on the Herd.

## Intramural results

KVC No. 1 defeated SAE No. 3, 39-38; South Hall 2 beat Twin Towers East 9A, 42-36; TTE 14B edged Hodges Hall No. 2, 52-51; Hodges Hall No. 3 blasted TTE 12A, 62-18; BUS No. 2 won by default; and BUS No. 1 downed Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 48-19.

In other games, Smithers West Side won a 2-0 forfeit over the Untouchables; Cavaliers No. 2 defeated the No Name Gang, 44-35; Buckeyes routed SAE No. 4.

57-22; the Scrollers beat the Senators, 39-34; Southern Ohio trounced KVC No. 2, 60-23; and the Easy Company defeated the Kumlien Quintet, 30-23.

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## Young's natural ability key to his 3-foot leaps

By MIKE CHERRY  
Reporter  
A man who is second on a university basketball team in scoring but has no high school experience is as rare today as a one-car family. But it is true of the Herd's team captain Greg Young.

The 6-4, 185-pound Brooklyn, N.Y., senior is averaging 14.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Yet he never played scholastic basketball until after he graduated from high school.

The reason for this was lack of height, Young said. When he started to sprout during high

school, he was hampered by knee injuries.

Young played well enough in New York summer leagues to receive a basketball scholarship to Laurinburg Institute, a prep school in North Carolina. He went from there to Truett-McConnell Junior College, Cleveland, Ga., where he averaged 22.1 points a game and led his team in rebounds.

He chose to finish his college career at Marshall because of its tough schedule and the exposure he will receive here. Young hopes to eventually play professional ball.

As a business major, he hopes to get into that field if his basketball expectations fall through. Although uncertain about what aspect of business interests him, he would "like to go where the money is."

Quickness is his big asset and Marshall often attempts to isolate him on one defender during the game, because of his ability to hurt the opposition from the outside or inside.

The key to Young's rebounding ability is his 35-inch vertical jump. He offers no explanation other than natural ability for his high-altitude jumps.

This year will be the final chapter in Greg Young's Marshall career. He hopes there will be no false epitaph about his stay here.

"I want to be remembered as I was, no more, no less. When people talk about Greg Young, I want them to talk about what I did do, not what I didn't do."

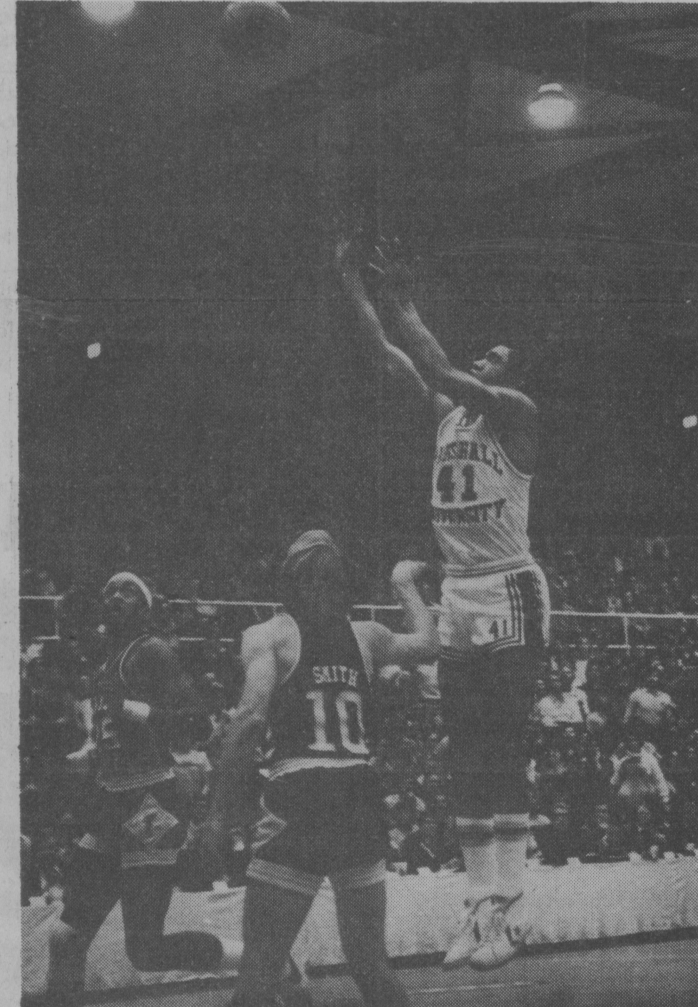


Photo by JUDIE TAYLOR

Greg Young launches another two-pointer

# Measure up

## Coach not 'just another guy'

By KATHY KENSINGER  
Reporter  
Bob Zuffaleto didn't want to be "just another guy" when he came to work for Stu Aberdeen, head basketball coach.

"I wanted a position with responsibility," said Zuffaleto, assistant basketball coach. Before coming to Marshall, Zuffaleto was head coach at Boston College where he started as an assistant to Chuck Daily in 1969.

Zuffaleto left his coaching position at Boston after establishing an 89-80 win-loss record in his six-year career there—which included two 21-9 seasons. His teams placed third in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in 1973-74 and made the Eastern Regional Semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament in 1974-75.

The past tournament years left him struggling and questioning whether he wanted to continue coaching, according to Zuffaleto.

"I felt things weren't going well and that a change would be best," he said.

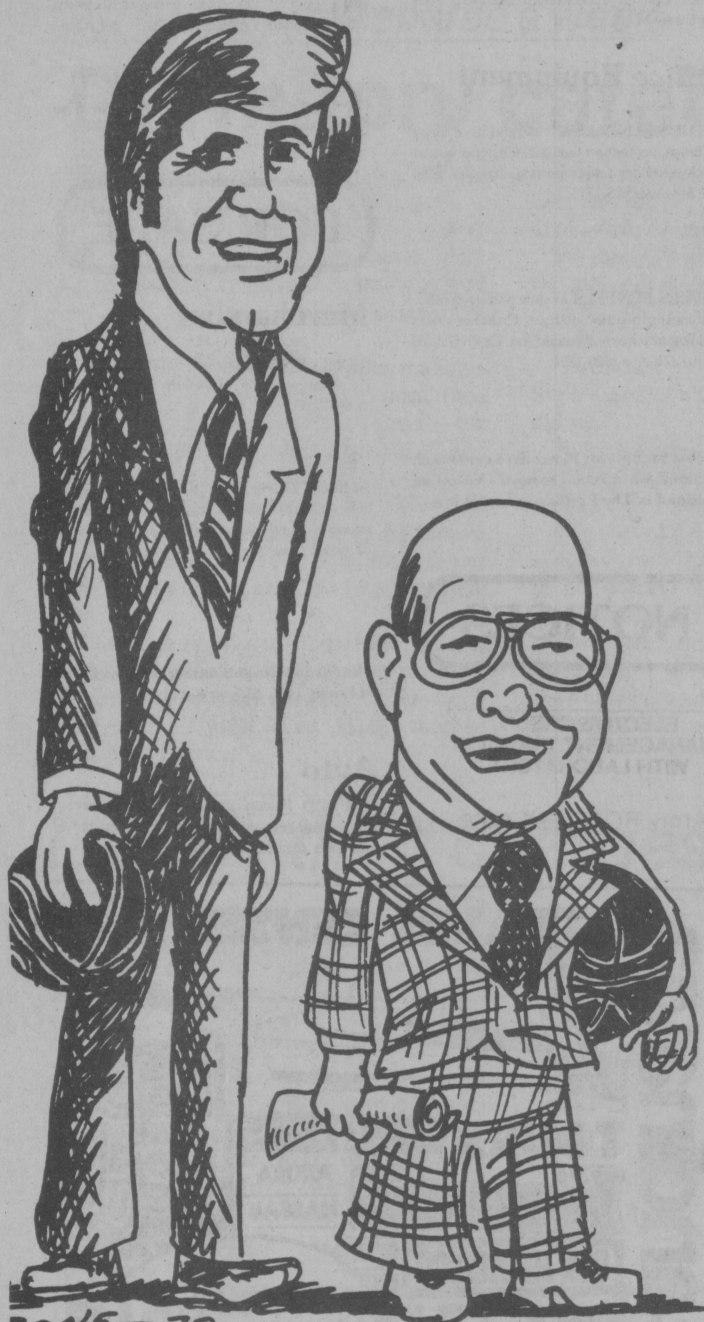
By resigning early that January, (he finished the rest of the season) Zuffaleto said it gave him an opportunity to look into other areas and give Boston College a chance to find someone else. He then went to work at the Statehouse in Boston.

"I couldn't see myself without basketball," he said. "I never really thought of anything else."

Zuffaleto has coached for 19 years, including two years as a graduate assistant coach at the University of Michigan where he worked on his master's degree.

He first coached in Woodland, Mich., before returning to Connecticut where he coached at South Catholic and Conrad High Schools in Hartford. He then became head coach at Hofstra University and at his alma mater, Central Connecticut State, where he played basketball.

The coach said he has not regretted his decision to coach at Marshall as an assistant.



"Zuffalo Bob" "Stu"

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## Swimmers ready

Marshall's swimming team will start out 16 points behind in Friday's meet with VPI, but coach Robert Saunders said he thinks MU can win.

The swimmers, dubbed by Saunders as the "water buffaloes," will have to counteract the Gobblers' diving entry advantage early by winning the first event in the medley relay, Saunders said.

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# Transfer

Most students accepted from in-state colleges

By MIKE RUBEN Reporter

More than 500 students transfer to Marshall every year, but the Office of Admissions is accepting more transfers than usual this semester. James H. Glover, assistant director of admissions, said about 80 students transferred to Marshall for the spring term.

Transfer students come from more than 100 large and small colleges and universities located throughout the country, but most come from other schools located in West Virginia.

Southern West Virginia Community College leads the list of schools that send transfers to the university, averaging 100-150 a year. Between 50-80 West Virginia University students transfer to Marshall annually. At present more students are transferring from Parkersburg Community College to MU than

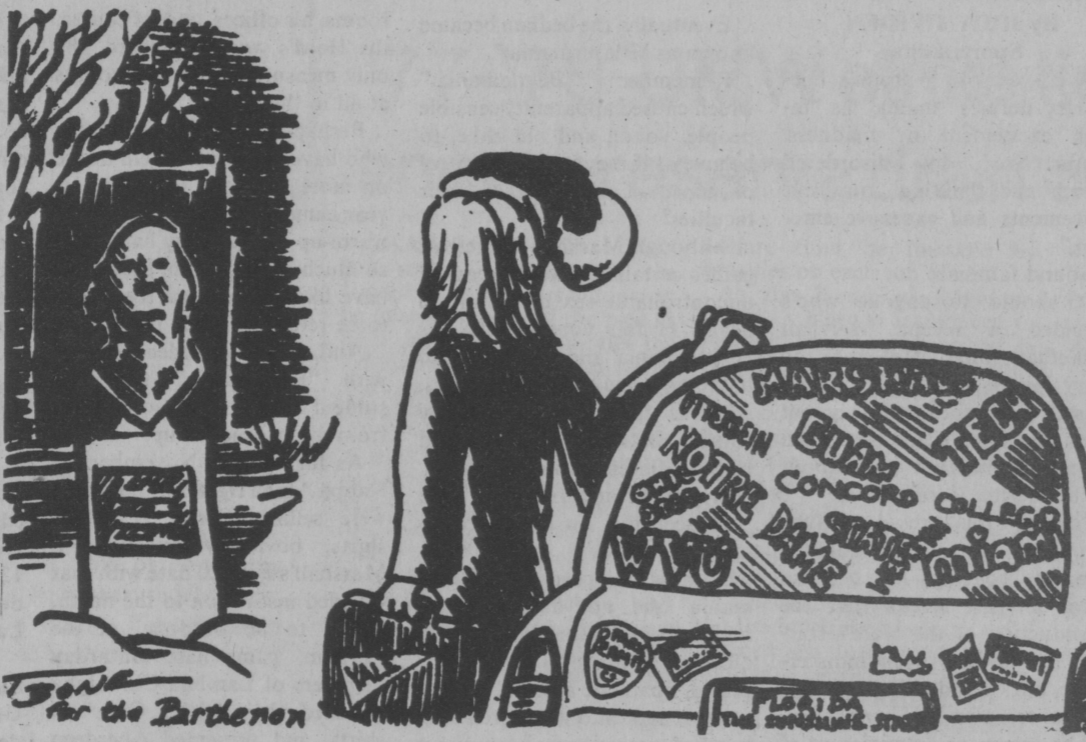
to WVU. Previously most transferred to WVU, Glover said.

Dr. James Harless, director of admissions said he believes one reason so many community college students transfer to MU is the advanced registration program Glover initiated.

Two questions most frequently asked by transfer students deal with the number of hours that will be accepted and how those hours will "fit-in" towards the degree they want, he said.

Glover said Marshall will accept any approved college level credit, but he added that some classes may not be applicable towards the degree a student is pursuing. Glover stressed that the key person for transfer students to speak with is the academic dean of the college in which they are enrolled.

Poor location, financial problems and dissatisfaction are three of the many reasons



students change colleges, according to Glover.

Neil Clark, South Charleston sophomore, transferred from Parkersburg Community College (PCC) last year for academic

reasons. "PCC was more like a neighborhood school," he said. "Marshall has lots more people to meet and has a better program for my major."

Mark Isner, Ripley freshman,

transferred from West Virginia Wesleyan for two reasons. "Marshall has the two-year associate degree in accounting that I wanted. It's also a lot closer to home."

# Student Center free of vandalism

By LEE STALEY Reporter

No incidents of student vandalism or theft in the recreation area of Memorial Student Center have occurred this semester, according to W. Donald Morris, MSC director.

The only evidence of any damage was found in the downstairs television room. A few lamps were broken and students left garbage in the room, according to Kamal Samar, assistant manager of the student center. Samar said he was very discouraged with the way students treated the room which he said may be turned into a meeting room or used for another purpose.

Morris said one chair in the bowling alley was the only item broken in the recreation area.

The last reported incident of vandalism by a student occurred last semester, according to Morris. Morris also said students used the center more than normal while classes were closed Jan. 21, yet no damage had been done.

Morris said he would oppose an increase in fees to pay for cases of excessive damage. "We're certainly not recommending an increase in student center fees."

There hasn't been any appreciable damage to recommend one. Other schools are even surprised at how little we have," he said.

Morris said that since the center's opening in 1971, few incidents of vandalism have happened. "We opened at a crucial time when student centers across the country were being destroyed. Certainly vandalism can be expensive. Having to replace something costs three times as much now than when I first started here. If you keep the place looking nice, however, the students will notice and treat it nice," he said.

"I believe we have one of the finest groups of students here on this campus. I feel that the students are aware and take pride in their student center. You might find someone who gets out of hand, an outsider maybe, but certainly we're pleased with the way the students treat the center," he commented.

## Corrections

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

# Almanac

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

## Movies

"I Will, I Will, For Now," starring Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"Fisheating Creek" will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The film record of life cycles in a Florida cypress swamp is being shown as part of the Marshall Forum Series.

## Coffee House

George D'Aiuto and Bill Ginty will perform Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

## Meetings

The Accounting Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Greg McGilone will speak.

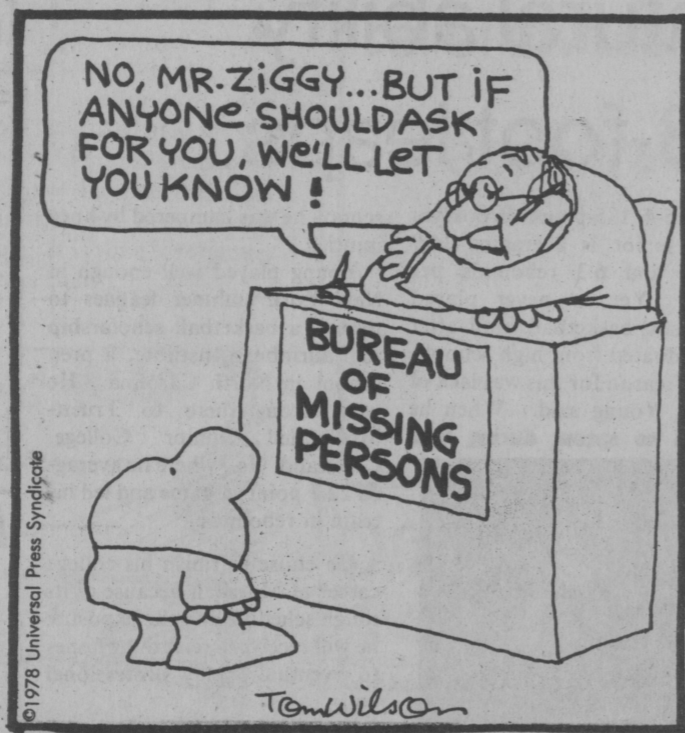
## Greeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a grain TGIF at 9 p.m. today at the fraternity house. All rushees invited.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a rush party at 8 p.m. today at the ATO house across from Memorial Student Center.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will host a rush party with St. Mary's student nurses Thursday at 8 p.m. at the fraternity house. All rushees invited.

## ZIGGY



# Chemistry grant received

The chemistry department has received a \$1,500 research grant from the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh.

"We were one of seven colleges in the Tri-State area—Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia—to share in \$9,000 in grants from the society," said Dr. M.R. Chakrabarty, chemistry professor.

Grants are made on the basis of proposals submitted for aid in the purchase of equipment and teaching aids in spectroscopy.

Spectroscopy deals with interaction of matter with electromagnetic radiation, Chakrabarty said.

Chakrabarty received a certificate for the grant at an awards dinner in Pittsburgh. William McAninch, college grants committee chairman, and Allan Sharkins, chairman of the society, presented the certificate.

# WMUL-TV seeks poll volunteers

Student volunteers are needed to participate in WMUL-TV community ascertainment survey, said Laberta S. Pinkston, volunteer coordinator.

The Federal Communications Commission requires community ascertainment to be done during the license period. The survey is designed to discover if programming is meeting community needs, Pinkston said.

Random sampling of 460 people by telephone and personal interviewing is scheduled Feb. 20-22.

Transportation for personal interviewing is provided by the station and studio telephones will be used.

More information is available at WMUL-TV, 696-6630.

# State folk singer to perform

Bluegrass singer Hazel Dickens will appear at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Coffee House Feb. 13.

"The native West Virginian, a performer at many major folk festivals in the country, sings her own songs as well as ballads and modernistic folk music.

Her compositions deal with oppression and exploitation of women, miners, and other groups, as well as with emotions.

Dickens' art is now recognized by folklorists, the women whom many of her songs are about, and pop artists.

# Plan avoids conflicts for concert dates

By MIKE KENNEDY Reporter

City and county officials said they believe they have worked out a plan that will avoid any further scheduling conflicts between the Huntington Civic Center and Cabell County's Memorial Field House.

An agreement to give two weeks prior notice of booking dates at the civic center and field house, was arranged at a meeting Jan. 12 between city and county officials.

The three-man committee of city councilman Robert Bailey, councilman-George Malott and citizen Ivan "Tommy" Searls, of 2976 Shepard Drive, met with county commissioners Ted W. Johnson, Roy Adams and Bill Dunfee, to discuss the accusation, made by Bailey, that the field house was undercutting the civic center.

Bailey said, "We both agreed to give the other two weeks prior notice of concerts we have scheduled, so as not to schedule on the same night or within two or three days of each other. They (county commissioners) also agreed to sell tickets, and promote the civic center for us." However, Bailey said the civic center would not sell tickets for the field house "because we charge a fee for that service."

Bailey made the accusation during the Jan. 9 meeting of the Huntington City Council, after learning that Kenny Rogers was scheduled at the field house today—the same night Sha-Na-Na and Dr. Hook are to appear at the civic center.

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# Non-credit classes offer wide range of interests

If you didn't find all the courses you were looking for offered in the regular university catalog, don't give up hope yet.

The Community College Continuing Education Program offers a variety of non-credit evening courses and one of them may be just for you.

Chinese cooking, conversational Spanish or Japanese, wrestling officiating, stock investment strategies, ballroom dancing, beginning guitar and yoga are but a few of the many courses in the program, according to Robert L. Lawson, program director.

"We are striving to meet the needs of the people," said Lawson, "by offering courses that they have expressed directly to us a desire to take."

The courses are all taught on campus by a certified instructor or someone with a great deal of experience in the subject, said Lawson.

"We require a minimum of 12 and try not to exceed 15 students per class," says Lawson, "with the

length and number of sessions of each class varying."

Lawson says he is trying to get 11 or 12 classes started with possibilities of more if a demand is established. He said his efforts are often hampered when he is forced to delay or cancel a course because a similar one is being offered at Huntington Galleries or Cabell County Center for Vocational and Adult Education. "I hope to eliminate this problem as soon as the state legislature defines the guidelines of post-

secondary education, sometime this year," Lawson said.

There are no enrollment requirements other than filling out a student participation form and paying a fee voucher, according to Lawson.

Those interested in obtaining a list of courses offered, fee requirements or offering ideas for new courses should contact Lawson in Community College 116 or phone 696-3646.

Lawson urges interested students to contact him

## RESIDENT ADVISOR

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:  
Academic Standing: Candidates must be in good academic standing and be at least a sophomore (3rd semester) standing as of Fall, 1978. Demonstrated academic success is important to the position and will be considered accordingly. 2.5 GPA Minimum.  
Residence: Applicants must have had prior experience in group living, preferably to include at least one year occupancy in a residence hall at MU. Off-campus students who meet this requirement are also encouraged to apply.  
Experience: Involvement in campus, community or residence hall work, activities or organizations, preferably to have included leadership experience.  
Availability: Must be able to participate in training sessions to be scheduled during April 1978, and to return to campus by the end of August. Also to participate in on-going in-service sessions.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES:  
Applications may be obtained from the Residence Life Office TTE as of February 1st. Completed applications and references are due no later than Wednesday, February 15th.

## Mini Ads Classified

### JOBS

**FACTORY-WAREHOUSE JOB OPENING:** Second and weekend shifts open. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply. MANPOWER, 421 6th St. 529-3031.

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## PLAN A LOOK AT ATO ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

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