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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Feb. 9, 1978

Vol. 78 No. 74

Behavior at WVU game concern to McMullen

By CINDY MARTIN
Reporter

Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen told student senators Tuesday night he is seriously concerned about how Marshall basketball fans might behave at the upcoming game with West Virginia University. Student Senate suspended regular business to talk with McMullen for more than an hour about fan behavior. McMullen had asked to talk to senators about fan conduct as a result of the fights among players and fan disturbances at the Feb. 1 game at Memorial Field House against Louisville.

"They (WVU) already think we're a second-rate school, and I certainly don't want to prove it to them," he said.

A large contingent of MU supporters is expected to be in Morgantown for the game, which is already a sellout in the 14,000-seat coliseum.

"I believe the students want to be proud of Marshall and the positive things going on

students."

Richard Wray, Huntington junior, agreed that some of the adult fans were also at fault for conduct problems. "Some of the older people were yelling chants and throwing stuff on the floor, too. Enthusiasm is okay, but nobody kept control of the crowd."

McMullen said the idea of having President Robert B. Hayes or coach Stu Aberdeen talk to the crowds before the games had been discussed and vetoed. Other possible items to be investigated for future games are: the possibility that more tickets are being sold than the number of seats in the field house, the number of adults in the student sections and ushering problems.

Lee Ann Welch, Huntington senior, noted the problem of scalpers at games. "I've seen the same group of people go to the ticket office and buy five tickets apiece. Then they sell them for \$5 each."

Paugh said she has already been offered an obviously forged ticket for the Marshall-WVU game.

here." McMullen said, but when something negative happens, it always gets played up and the positive gets forgotten."

Concerning the Louisville game, McMullen asked each senator to express an opinion about the disturbances. The game was disrupted and an MU player and a Louisville player were ejected.

Some senators believed the incidents have been blown out of proportion. Nancy Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., junior, said, "I felt the events were a natural reaction. Some of the people had been down at the field house waiting since 5:30 p.m., and after waiting that long, plus hearing some of the Louisville players' comments, naturally they're going to be rowdy."

Pamela Paugh, Parkersburg freshman, said, "I think part of the problem was that the whole game was a play on human emotions. After Monday night's game, everybody thought we were on glory road; nobody could stop the Herd." Paugh also noted that "the adults were as bad as the

Hayes' justification of pay raises called 'good, thorough presentation'

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

President Robert B. Hayes gave a "good, thorough presentation" in justifying administrative pay raises, according to Marshall's American Association of University Professors president, but he did not discuss their relationship with faculty raises.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English and AAUP president, said Hayes knows and is concerned about administrative salaries, but faculty doesn't get the attention it should.

In explaining pay raises at Tuesday's faculty meeting, Hayes gave detailed administrative figures, Gerke said, but no relation was made with faculty salaries.

A motion also was passed at the meeting, providing for faculty input into evaluation of departmental chairmen. These decisions by

faculty are only recommendations to the president, Gerke said, and Hayes has implied he will do what he determines is best. Hayes said there should be, and will be, a better system for evaluation of all academic personnel.

Hayes also said at the meeting inequities in pay must be eliminated before there can be across-the-board raises. Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of educational media, told Hayes the department chairmen could not erase inequities in pay without comparing departments.

"All chairmen on campus are concerned that there are no inequities in terms of salary," Felty said, "but they cannot get their hands on the data."

Felty said until about three years ago the information was listed for chairmen. Hayes advised chairmen to see their deans.

William G. Cook, economics professor and MU chairman of the American Federation of Teachers, agreed there should be a means for departmental comparison. Otherwise, he said, not much can be done about inequities, because working with one department limits knowledge of what is discrimination.

Dr. Jack Jervis Jr., College of Education dean, said the information is available to any chairman. He said the chairman should go to the dean of his college, who can get information from the financial office about any department in the college.

Felty said information should be available without the chairman needing to seek it. He added there seems to be a feeling that comparison of departments, which would include salaries, rank and years of experience, should not be public knowledge.



Coach Aberdeen consoles an ill Harley Major during the Louisville game

Photo by JUDIE TAYLOR

Stu says he'll stay at Marshall

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

Marshall head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen cooled rumors Wednesday that he was leaving Marshall to return to the University of Tennessee by saying he plans to be at MU for some time.

Aberdeen was at UT for 11 years before coming to Marshall.

The rumor apparently began with speculation that UT head coach Ray Mears will resign after this season because of an illness that is "difficult to describe or write about," according to Tom Siler, sports editor at the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel.

Aberdeen said he has not thought about the job, and that he hasn't been contacted by any UT officials.

Siler said it was his opinion that Aberdeen, among others, would be considered if the job becomes open.

Siler said UT officials "out of deference to this man (Mears), won't discuss it (the illness) in any way."

UT is prepared for both this season and next year's recruiting "to go down the drain to protect Ray Mears," according to Siler.

Paul Finebaum, sports editor for the UT student newspaper, said Mears has not coached at all since practice began in October.

He said Mears returned to his office in January and is now attending practice, but not coaching.

"This is definitely his (Mears) last year," Finebaum said. "But, it's doubtful that Aberdeen will come back."

continued on page 2

Thursday

Repeat

Clouds and cool temperatures dominate the National Weather Service's forecast for today and Friday. Highs both days will be near 30 degrees while tonight's low will be 15 degrees.

East End Bridge funding increase expected soon

By ALYCE COOPER
Reporter

A congressional decision on whether to increase federal funding for East Huntington's bridge is expected in the next two to four weeks, according to a federal spokesman.

Previous legislation called for 70 percent federal funding for the project. The new proposal may increase it to 80 percent or higher according to Michael E. Serpe, administrative assistant to Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va.

Serpe said the anticipated cost for the bridge is \$27 to \$28 million.

He said West Virginia receives about \$20 million annually under the Federal Highway Act. If the proposal is approved, it would allow the state to borrow funds from future allotments. Final approval rests with the state, he said.

On the state level, Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell has introduced a bill which would allow West Virginia to buy outstanding bonds from the original contract at about \$15 million.

The original funding package included the West 17th Street Bridge, the East End Bridge and improvements to the Sixth Street Bridge. Taxes would have been used to pay off the bonds.

Nelson said if the state continues with this contract, bonds would not be paid off until 2004. There also would not be enough money for the East End Bridge.

The bill includes using the \$12 million already obtained from tolls plus the appropriation of \$3.5 million from existing funds to pay for the bonds. This will cover the principle amount paid for the bonds, interest accumulated and a penalty for early recall, he said.

Once the tolls are removed, the state can move into other areas for funding, Nelson said, such as federal and state governments, the state of Ohio and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The commission is made up of governors from an 11-state region extending from New York to Alabama. Since West Virginia is the only state which lies completely in the area, Nelson said he feels there is a good chance of cooperation from the commission.

"It will do us little good to approach the federal government or the state of Ohio for assistance until the tolls are removed," Nelson said.

The bonds were placed on the open market in 1965 and now belong to banks, investment firms and individuals.

Locally, Ted W. Johnson, president of the Cabell County Commission, said he feels all the local work has been completed. "It's at the legislative level now," he said.



Traffic backs up at intersection in front of Sixth Street Bridge

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Getting along

New city manager plans to improve city-MU relations

By CICERO FAIN
Reporter

Huntington's new city manager plans to actively use the people of Marshall and Huntington to improve relations between the two.

Richard K. Barton, who takes over Feb. 20, said he believes it is a mistake not to use the human resources available in a community.

"I have always felt, in every town, the government should use its people to better relations between itself and private enterprise. Huntington and Marshall are great sources of human resource and I feel it would be foolish not to use it," he said.

Barton plans to bring MU and Huntington closer together by setting up a joint panel composed of students, faculty members, President Hayes and city officials.

"This joint panel would examine the existing goals of the city and Marshall and set new ones to make them complimentary towards each other. This way, Marshall and Huntington would strive to reach goals that would benefit both," he said. Barton also said he would work with the Student Senate and Greek organizations to form a liaison between the city and the university. He stressed, however, that communication between himself and MU would not be confined to campus organizations. "I want to hear from anyone and everyone," he said.

He said he couldn't see many problems developing during the liaison process. He has worked with several large universities before, including West Virginia University, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia and University of Florida.

"The experience gained from working these universities is immeasurable," he said.

Barton recalls one case in particular. "At Clarksburg, we (the city government) asked 2,000 students from Salem College to pass out questionnaires to the people of the city. The people responded pretty candidly on the whole spectrum of city government." He said projects like these help break down the isolation between government and the people.

Barton plans to visit Marshall every three months to talk with President Hayes. He said he has known Hayes for some time and they have a good working relationship. "I'm on the alumni board and have been receiving The Parthenon for the past six months, so I have kept abreast on events at the university," he said.

A graduate of MU, Barton has held the job of city manager in Bartow, Fla., Clarksburg and, most recently, in the resort town of Gatlinburg, Tenn. Of these cities, Clarksburg is the largest with a population approximately 50,000 less than that of Huntington. Despite the large difference, he said the job of city manager should be no problem for him.

"I expect to have the necessary expertise to handle the problems as they come along. I also have the knowledge to know that many things will work in a small city and not in a large one and vice versa," Barton said.

On the rock concert situation, in which a few minor differences between the city of Huntington and private citizens have occurred, Barton said one problem might be over-zealous booking by the civic center. He

said the booking of too many rock groups can have a bad effect on a community.

"The conduct of an audience is governed by the performance. Rock groups tend to be more explosive in character than other musical groups. An audience expects the atmosphere to be more liberal at a rock concert and, when it isn't troubles can arise," he said.

Barton, a former Chief Justice editor, said he didn't know much about recreation in the community. "It may be the best or worst in the nation for all I know," he said. A survey should be taken to determine the people's recreation needs, he said. Money could be allocated to projects on the basis of importance.



Photo by The Huntington Publishing Co.

Richard K. Barton
New city manager

Interchange

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

Weapons bill, banking, hearings dominate Legislature's agenda

Public hearings on a wide variety of issues and Senate passage of legislation adding one year to any sentence handed out for conviction of a felony in which a dangerous weapon was used dominated legislative action last week.

Various committees had public hearings on establishment of branch banking, legalization of bingo, competency testing for students, workmen's compensation, utility rate relief for the elderly and limiting mining in the Cranberry Wilderness area.

In the Senate hearing on utility rate relief, utility companies made it clear they did not want to be responsible for determining who was eligible for the program. Gov. Rockefeller has proposed that persons 65 and over earning less than \$10,000 be given up to a 20 percent discount on utility costs. The state would then deduct a dollar from utilities' taxes for each dollar discounted. Another problem raised was how to include eligible persons who used fuel sources such as wood and oil rather than gas or electricity.

Tempers flared somewhat in a Senate Natural Resources Committee hearing on a bill to limit mining in the Cranberry Wilderness area. Committee chairman Sen. Carl Gainer, D-Nicholas, questioned Del. Jerry

Capitol Dateline

By MARTIN HARRELL

Tighe, D-Ohio, and the bill's sponsor, on whether he had actually ever been to the area and how long he had stayed. Tighe replied that the senator was attempting to make him out as a liar. Last year, legislation similar to Tighe's bill passed the House of Delegates, but died in the Senate.

Besides approving the dangerous weapons bill, the Senate sent to the House legislation making trespassing a criminal offense and waiving tuition costs for full-time faculty at state or private educational institutions. Another bill approved requires public institutions to make restrooms available without cost. The Senate rejected a proposal to place marijuana in a less serious category on the controlled substances list.

In the House, legislation requiring county boards of education to advertise for bids on construction contracts of more

than \$5,000 was narrowly rejected. The House did approve legislation allowing 17-year-olds to donate blood and making hunting and fishing licenses valid for a fiscal year rather than a calendar year.

Introduced this week in the House was a landlord-tenant bill. It focuses on responsibilities landlords have to their tenants and also specifies the legal responsibilities of tenants. Other provisions deal with non-payment of rent, allowing in some cases for withholding of rent by the tenant until repairs are made, and specifying items which may not be contained in rental agreements.

The Senate Wednesday will discuss Rockefeller's proposed tax increases on gasoline and cigarettes at a public hearing. Generic drug legislation will be the subject of a public hearing Tuesday by the Senate Health Committee. The House Education Committee will have its public hearing on the construction of a football stadium at West Virginia University Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Of interest to students are bills increasing the alcohol content of beer to 6.2 percent and the sale of wine in grocery stores. Both remain in committee. Bills to increase faculty salaries are also in committee.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

Carter proposes increase for college grant program

WASHINGTON—President Carter called upon Congress on Wednesday to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of \$250 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

UMW council's delay causes utility problems

CHARLESTON—Although members of the United Mine Workers' bargaining council predicted Wednesday the tentative agreement with the coal industry is doomed to failure, UMW President Arnold Miller said he probably cannot negotiate a better contract.

Miller said that to go back to the bargaining table with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association might mean loss of some of the concessions won in the proposed contract.

Miller criticized the union's bargaining council, which refused to endorse a summary of the

proposed agreement at a meeting Tuesday and voted instead to wait until the contract language is written.

The council's action delayed the ratification process at a time when utilities in the Midwest are running desperately short of coal. Ratification normally requires 10 days, but it will take several days for the contract to be written. The council then will decide whether the agreement will be submitted to the rank and file.

And once the record 65-day-old strike ends, it could take weeks before union mines are back to full production.

provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as \$45,000 before taxes, and expand federally subsidized work-study programs.

The extra money would be available for the school year starting in the fall of 1979. Students in families with incomes below \$25,000 would apply individually to the government for the grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

Carter wants to add \$1 billion to the \$2.16 billion basic grant program, which now aids 2.2 million students primarily from low-income families.

L.A. strangler suspect caught

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles police said Wednesday they have arrested a man in connection with the Hillside Strangler case.

Officials refused to disclose details about the arrest or to say what, if any, charges had been filed against the man.

Police say the strangler has been responsible for a dozen killings, all of them girls or young women who were strangled, since last September.

Stu says

continued from page 1

He said Aberdeen left "bad feelings among the administration" by coming to MU last spring.

Siler said it will be 60 days before it will be known if Mears is returning.

"I don't think we should deal in rumors," Marshall Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said. "The job isn't open anyway."

Sadat talks end; claims success

WASHINGTON—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended his talks here Wednesday without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters. But he said the United States would step up its drive for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

"The United States is not an observer, or a go-between, or a mediator," Sadat said. "No, the role of the United States now is complete partnership."

With that statement to reporters, Sadat claimed success in one of the two principle objectives of his 5.5 day visit—more direct involvement by Washington in the on-again, off-again peace talks.

However, disappointment loomed for Sadat as he prepared to take his lobbying campaign to Europe when administration officials said no decision was imminent on selling him jet

fighters and other weapons. Sadat's request, made to Carter on an urgent basis, "is under review and until the president has made up his mind there will be no announcement," said one key U.S. official who declined to be identified. "It'll be a little bit longer," he said.

After a final talk with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance the Egyptian leader stressed the diplomatic aspect of his mission.

"I came really disheartened and discouraged, but I shall return with more perseverance so that we can attain our goal," he said.

Sadat said he could make a greater effort now that the United States was enlarging its role. In effect, he wants the administration to push Israel into concessions.

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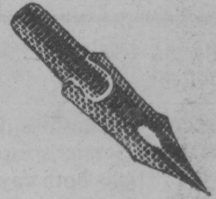
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Letters



Landlords

I'd like to comment on your recent series of articles and commentaries regarding area landlords.

First of all, you typically depict landlords as some sort of robber baron, fat cats sitting in plush offices collecting their rents and turning the monies around on Cadillacs and boats. Magazines such as Apartment Life do much to further the same view of landlords. Your commentaries and articles avoid the fact that around Marshall and in every community there are small landlords such as me and many other people of modest means, who perhaps live on their properties and do care for them and try to provide well for tenants.

Two years ago I became a landlord and property owner for the first time, buying a house and apartments that had not been rented for some time. Promptly after the purchase I took out a substantial loan to improve the apartments. I trusted my first tenants and required no lease, and in improving the apartments I let the tenants have a budget from the monies for improvements. This worked out well since we together accomplished the upgrading of the apartments and the tenants' own tastes in decorating were accommodated, too. Since then, and I believe due to the negative depiction of landlords in general, my trusting policy cost me nothing but hassles. Three of the last four rentals left owing me money and I had to bear delays in rent

payments, which more often than not meant delays of my own payments on the loan and the property. The hassles soon outweighed the benefits of being a small landlord, and the new legislation against landlords would add to them, so I've not taken any more tenants and the apartments stand vacant, just as they did before I had the place.

The property-acquisition policies of Marshall University's administration do nothing to encourage landlords in the area either. The Marshall way to acquire property suddenly by reliance on the process of condemnation. The Parthenon itself has printed horror stories of characters in overcoats visiting and intimidating elderly property owners, threatening them to condemnation if they do not sell. Mr. Aberdeen seems thrilled with the fact that "buildings are coming down" for the sake of basketball, since I heard him say so three times on newscasts. These repugnant statements overlook the fact that those buildings are people's homes. This is in distinct contrast to more university-like schools such as the University of Kentucky, which has a long-term property acquisition plan. They purchase properties in the area of the campus by normal attrition as they become available for purchase, and then rent the houses out to students (and they seem to take good care of properties, too). When the university needs the property (which usually occurs after several years, and after they've bought a section through normal attrition), then they can simply stop renting the properties, tear them down, and build. Homeowners in the vicinity of Marshall are helpless and live in daily fear, a fear based on Marshall's long record of acqui-

sition by condemnation. Huntington city council refused to consider a resolution that would help protect the homeowners from untoward and hasty condemnation actions by the university, so the homeowners really have no representation. Nor do they have much incentive to upgrade their properties and the hundred-odd apartments now remaining in the immediate campus vicinity.

Before your paper builds up too many characterizations that cast scorn on landlords in the area, I hope you would go around and talk to some of them and get their views. I think you would develop a picture of intimidation, we'll-do-what-we-want-and-piss-on-you, and very short-sighted policy and planning on the part of Marshall's own administration, even extending to abuse of the power of condemnation. Check your own back issues over several years, and you'll find that I'm correct.

Chris Gundlach
618 Sixteenth Street
Huntington, WV

'Scapegoats'

Feb. 1, 1978, will not go down in the history of sports as a holocaust, but as a mildly heated game with avid fans who voiced their opinions of a poorly called basketball game. The referees let things get out of hand because of their lack of control from the start of the game.

I sincerely hope Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen has voiced as strong a protest against the referees to their conferences as he has against the accused students of Marshall.

The students were an easy scapegoat but, the truth lies in the fact that most of the season ticket holders, citizens of Huntington, whether youths or elderly persons, voiced our opinions loudly if not more loudly than the students.

I have attended Marshall basketball games since they played in the old Radio Center and the fans have always been hot when the teams were up and playing well.

It surely is more interesting to have an enthusiastic team than have the melba toast variety we have had the past few years.

Nancy S. Fredeking,
part-time student,
124 Ferguson Court, Huntington

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Splash Freshman swimmer's goal 1980 Olympics

By MIKE RUBEN
Reporter

Brian K. Ihnen, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, was not an average high school swimmer. Ihnen (pronounced ee-nen)

was a prep school All-American at Nova High School and won Florida state championships in the 200-meter medley and medley team relay. He and high school teammate

Randy Nutt are the first All-America swimmers recruited to Marshall, according to Robert C. Saunders, varsity swimming coach. An MU graduate assistant

discovered the pair in Florida and contacted Saunders, who then contacted Ihnen and Nutt. Ihnen visited the Marshall campus, liked what he saw and accepted a grant-in-aid to attend the university.

Saunders said when Ihnen first came to MU last fall, he didn't work very hard and his times in the first few meets showed it. "Brian wasn't the dominant force that we expected him to be in the early matches," Saunders said. "Just prior to the Christmas break, Brian began to show signs of coming through for us," Saunders said. The coach said he was patient with Ihnen because he was a freshman, was far from home and he wasn't a machine.

In the last meet before the holiday break, against West Virginia University, Ihnen set the school record in the 200-meter medley with a time of two minutes one and eight-tenths seconds (2:01.8). That clocking

was, however, slower than his times in high school.

Ihnen worked out twice daily during the semester break at the Jack Nelson Swim Club in Fort Lauderdale, Saunders said. Nelson was a coach for the U.S. women's team in the Montreal Olympics.

The Amateur Athletic Union team at the club was invited to attend the Second Annual All-American Invitational swim meet in Austin, Tex. Ihnen called Saunders and asked permission to represent Marshall at the meet.

Saunders admitted he was hesitant to let Ihnen compete at first because of his times in the fall, but he agreed to allow him to participate.

Ihnen represented Marshall quite well. He set five school records and gained the respect of the nation's top swimming coaches, Saunders said. Ihnen broke MU's oldest

record, the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 21.8 seconds. He was also the first MU swimmer to break two minutes in the 200-meter with 1:59.

Ihnen also set records in the 400-meter medley with 4:18.80. He broke the 100- and 200-meter butterfly marks with 51.8 and 1:54.6 respectively. His 200-meter effort was seven seconds better than the previous MU time.

"It was hard to comprehend the magnitude of Brian's achievements," Saunders said of Ihnen's performance in the All-American Invitational.

Ihnen said his goal for the rest of this season is to improve all of his times and make it to the NCAA championships March 23-25 at Long Beach, Cal.

In the more distant future, Ihnen said he would like to try out for the 1980 Olympic team, if he's still swimming.

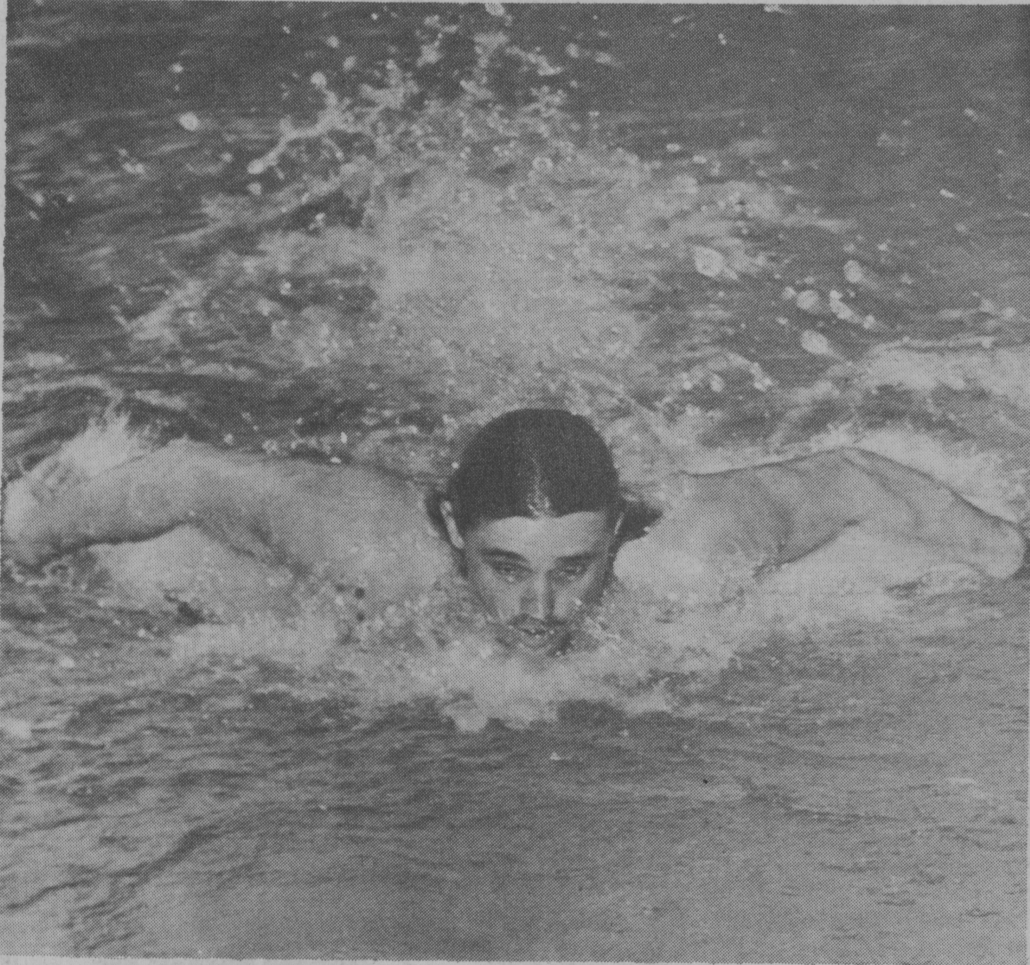


Photo by ARZA BARNETT

Herd's Brian Ihnen swims "butterfly"

MU committed to Southern Conference

Rifling, soccer varsity options administration contemplating

By MIKE CHERRY
Reporter

Should Marshall add more varsity sports, it will be to fulfill Southern Conference commitments and not to become a I-A school, according to Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen.

Under the new NCAA restructuring for Division I football, a school, to be considered a I-A, must play 60 percent of its games against other I-A schools, have a 30,000-seat stadium or average 17,000 in attendance, for four straight years or compete in 12 varsity sports if it doesn't meet the stadium or attendance criteria.

If a school does not meet any of the requirements, they are listed as I-AA. Marshall does not meet either of the first two requirements and competes in only 10 varsity sports.

McMullen said when Marshall entered the Southern Conference, it made a commitment to be a full-fledged member, meaning it would attempt to compete in all sports offered by the conference. At the time of its entry in May 1976, Marshall competed in all conference sports except indoor track, soccer and riflery.

Marshall has since added an indoor track, leaving it two sports

shy of meeting I-A requirements.

McMullen said Marshall is considering adding the conference sports now missing. Rifling is a southern conference sport, but not an NCAA sport, McMullen said. Marshall has riflery now but it is affiliated with the ROTC. He said all that is needed to make it varsity would be opening it up to all students.

Soccer interest is growing, McMullen said. A soccer team would be geared toward the out-of-state and foreign students, he added, because West Virginia high schools do not have soccer programs. Soccer may be tried on a club basis, he said, meaning it would get no funding from the athletic department. If interest remains, it could become a varsity sport, McMullen said.

Other sports being considered include water polo, gymnastics, fencing and volleyball. McMullen said Marshall will have facilities for these sports when the new athletic complex is finished.

McMullen said Southern Conference officials will meet soon to decide what classification it will strive for. "We want to do it together. If we split, we put each other in a bind because of scheduling problems.

"I feel the restructuring is an attempt by the super elite to wrap

themselves up so we can't break in. They felt threatened by us. It is a false threat," McMullen said.

Under the new structure, I-AA schools will have a national championship in football similar to the elimination tournament that decides the basketball champion.

McMullen said the NCAA added that to the restructuring package to make it attractive to the smaller schools. He said the television coverage of this event will be good for the smaller schools.

'Tower of strength' leads Herd

Steven Biron, Clearwater, Fla., junior, was involved in his 10th straight first-place victory Tuesday, when he led Marshall's swimming team past Ohio University 64-47. Within the last three meets, Biron has compiled six individual first places and participated in two first-place relay teams.

Dubbed by coach Robert Saunders as a tower of strength, Biron added individual first-place victories seven and eight Tuesday, winning his specialties: the 1,000-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

Saunders said he did not prepare his team in any special way for the make-up meet, but during the trip he did relate to the team his feeling about facing a Mid-America Con-

ference (MAC) affiliate.

Nine years ago Marshall was expelled from the MAC for recruiting violations.

"I felt like Marshall had been treated shabbily by the MAC," Saunders said. "I had sort of a 'remember the Alamo' attitude, only this time it was 'remember the MAC.' I really wanted to win this one."

And win they did. The Herd took eight of 11 events, losing the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Friday the Herd has its first visit from a Southern Conference opponent in VMI, and Saturday the team plays host to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Victory

Green Gals win one

Marshall's Green Gals lost their perfect basketball record Tuesday night. And they probably don't mind a bit.

The women's team won its first game of the season by edging rival Morehead State 79-78 in overtime in Gullickson Hall. The Gals had dropped their previous 12 contests.

Mary Lopez led Marshall's attack with 24 points. Joining the Parkersburg junior in scoring were Paula Hatten, 17 points; Kathy Baker, 14; Becky Williamson, 12; and Anges Wheeler, 10.

The Green Gals led 32-30 at halftime, but Morehead rallied from a six-point deficit to tie the score at 69 by the end of regulation play. Marshall trailed on four occasions in the overtime period before gaining the one-point victory.

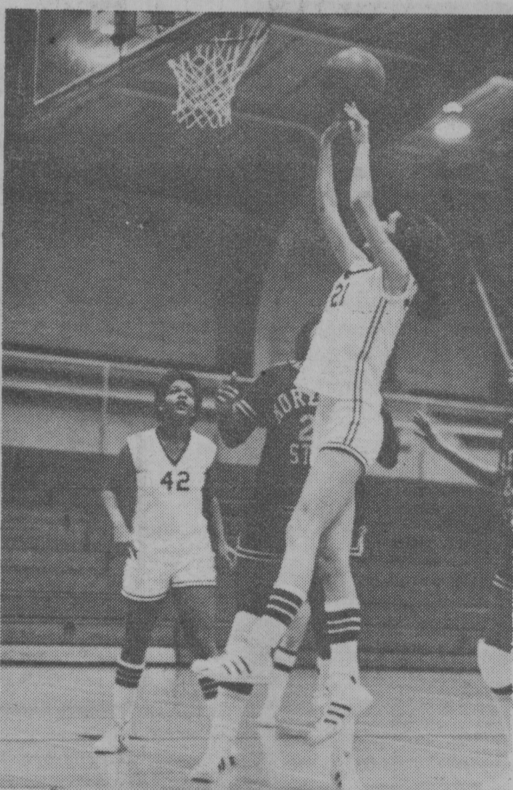


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Kathy Baker shoots for a bucket

Men's tennis meeting

Any student interested in playing men's tennis should meet at 4 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

Beer Blast

Thursday

\$2⁰⁰ cover for
all the beer you can drink.

Bring M.U. I.D.
The Blast starts at 9:30 p.m.

Bachelor's Bait

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Reg.	Sale
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\$7 ⁵⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰
\$7 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁵⁰
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Gino's of 10th Street
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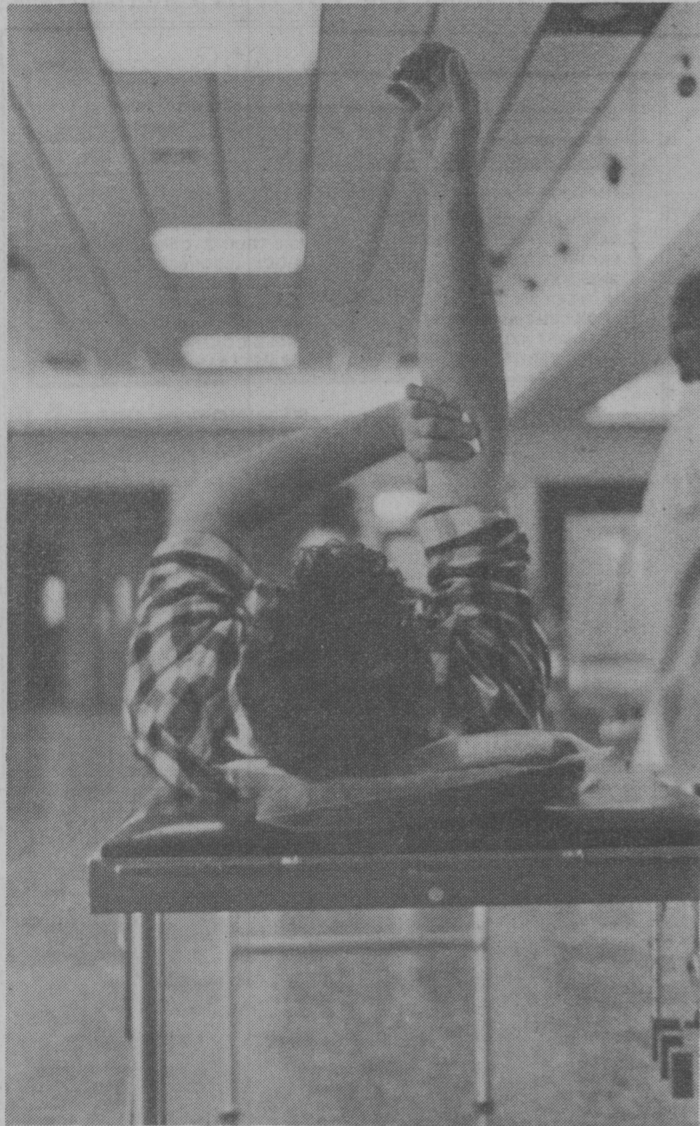


Photo by MARK PAXTON

This position was not an unusual sight in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room Wednesday as students held their arms above their heads to stop bleeding after donating blood. The bloodmobile will be on campus again today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boogie

Marathon dance to raise funds to fight disease

By KAREN MCGEE
Reporter

A Student Government committee hopes to raise money for muscular dystrophy victims by sponsoring a 24-hour dance marathon March 31 and April 1.

The music, provided by WKEE radio, will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center cafeteria, Student Body Vice President Ginger Farmer said.

"Prior to the dance, couples will collect money from the organizations that sponsor them. Although the organizations that sponsor the couples can still collect donations while the dance is in progress, there will be no phone-in pledges."

Five years ago a dance marathon at Marshall collected a state donation record of \$5,000.

Recently, the Inter-Fraternity Council at West Virginia University tripled that amount by raising \$15,000 when it sponsored a dance marathon at the Mountaineer Mall in Morgantown.

"The IFC at WVU got lots of support from local businesses in Morgantown," Farmer said. "I'll be meeting with the businesses in Huntington and I hope they'll support us."

"We want couples from the community to enter the marathon, not just Marshall students," she said.

Prizes will be awarded to the couple which dances the longest and to the couple which raises the most money.

During the 1976-1977 school year, 300 dance marathons in the United States raised \$1.3 million.

"I think the Muscular Dystrophy Association is the most well run organization of its kind," Farmer said. "More of the money donated to muscular dystrophy goes directly for patient care and research."

Funds for research and medical services make up 74.3 percent of the donations. The remaining funds pay for public education, professional education and supporting services.

Free posters for advertising were provided by the West Virginia Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Baptists offering singing valentines

It all started July 28, 1933, when the Western Union Telegraph Co. in New York City introduced the first singing telegram.

Now, Marshall students can send singing valentines. The love melodies are part of a fund-raising drive of the Baptist Student Union, explained Doug Blair, graduate student and a project coordinator. Profits will go to the union for missionary work in the spring.

The project began about four months ago, Blair said, when he and Bobby Lee, Baptist Student Union coordinator, hit on the idea of singing telegrams as a means of fund raising.

Four requests have been received and Blair hopes for 15 to 20 more by St. Valentine's Day. If response is good, the service may be expanded, he said. Response to similar campaigns on other college campuses is often very good, Blair noted.

Enthusiastic members of the Baptist Student Union are doing the singing, Blair said.

The singing valentines cost \$2 by phone (long distance, \$2 plus the cost of the call). The sung messages will be delivered anywhere on campus for \$3. For off-campus "delivery" there is a minimum charge of \$5. Students can send one of the valentine messages by calling 696-2444 between 2 and 4 p.m. Calls will be accepted through St. Valentine's Day, Blair said.

No flooding expected

Ice jams locks, clogs river traffic

Ice on the Ohio River has caused problems for navigation this winter, but the problems are less than last year's.

Ice jams at the Racine and Markland dams have caused the most trouble along the Ohio River.

Located in the Huntington district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Racine Locks and Dam has experienced a tie-up of 23 towboats in the heavy ice, said Sherrie L. Moran, public information specialist for the Huntington district of the corps of engineers.

The ice jam at the Markland Locks and Dam was the year's first major problem on the Ohio River, Moran said. Figures on the amount of ice or number of tie-ups are not available since it's located in the Louisville district of the corps of engineers, Moran said. However, the dam is expected to be clear this week.

Several small freezes caused ice to flow down the river and jam the ice at the Racine and Markland dams.

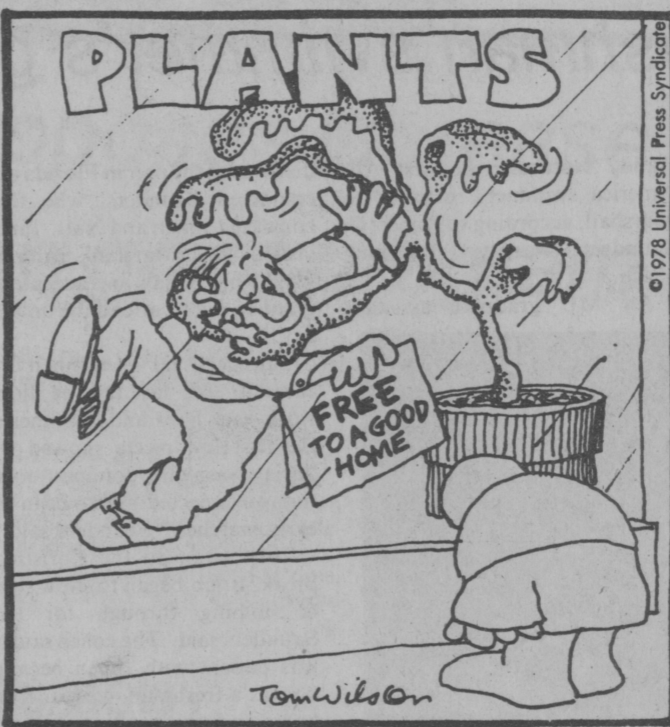
It has been difficult to compare levels of traffic on the river between winters, since traffic is not as heavy because of the coal strike, Moran said.

Moran does not believe there should be any flooding after the ice melts. "The jams we've had on the river are not the kind that would cause flooding," she said.

Bob Shuff, meteorological technician for the National Weather Service, said one more inch of new ice is expected at each dam in the Huntington district of the engineers by today.

No other complications are expected to develop in the immediate future, according to Shuff. "There should be no major movement of ice gorges during the next couple of days," he said.

ZIGGY



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.

Greeks

Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a tgif with Delta Zeta sorority at 9 p.m. today at the fraternity house. All rushees invited.

Miscellaneous

A lecture titled "I am a College Student, I am an Alcoholic" will be presented at 9:15 today in Twin Towers East lobby-study lounge.

The Marshall Muslim Students Association will have a reception in honor of the birthday of the Muslim prophet Muhammad at 3 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Student art exhibition will be from noon-4 p.m. today through Friday at Smith Hall Galleries.

The Accounting Clup group pictures will be taken at 2:50 today in front of Memorial Student Center.

Phi Beta Lambda, business club, group pictures will be taken at 1 p.m. today. If unable to attend contact Vicky Cox at 696-4984.

Movies

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

Stan Lewis will be performing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

The Newman Association will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 Sunday at the Newman house. Members are asked to bring this semester's dues.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a beer blast at 9 p.m. today at the East End Tavern. All business majors are welcome.

Recreation majors, PROS, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall Room 120.

City devising plan for snow removal

Acting City Manager Gary Bunn is working on a plan for snow removal on city streets.

The purchase of snow plows and other snow removal equipment is included in the plan, which Bunn explained will be an addition to Huntington's existing emergency plan.

Bunn said he is leaving room in the budget to pay for snow removal operations and projected needs. He said he hopes to leave a more flexible budget for the new city manager.

Parking bans and emergency routes also would be part of the comprehensive plan, Bunn said. Snow removal equipment would have to be purchased gradually as the city can afford it, Bunn explained.

The existing emergency plan was designed in 1971 for civil defense, including nuclear attack, storms and other disasters.

Corrections

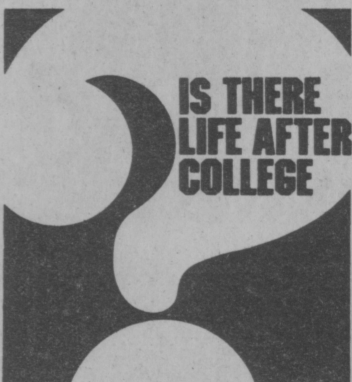
Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Due to a reporter's error, a figure was quoted incorrectly in Tuesday's story on the faculty meeting. The sentence should read, "Staff salaries could be brought to norm with \$800,000 and..."

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews February 20 and 21 for summer employment. Over 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style HOUSING AVAILABLE. Contact Career Planning & Placement Office for information and appointment.

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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.
Coming Tuesday February 14. The Parthenon Love Lines. A unique way to wish your loved one a Happy Valentine's Day.

NOTICES
TEST YOURSELF. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
Army ROTC 696-6450

SERVICES
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DOES YOUR HAIR seem to thin or lifeless? Let May's Hairstyling Salon give your hair body. We have treatments for every hair problem. Call for appointment 522-2052. 1009 20th Street.

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AFRAID YOU'RE pregnant? Find help and hope at Birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 523-1212 or come to 418 8th St. Room 302. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

IT'S TIME FOR Christians to unite and to run cults off campus. Did you hear "Prise?" Do you want a spirit filled campus organization? Write Maranatha Ministry 140 Highland Blvd. Paducah, KY 42001 or call collect 502-444-7297. Ask for Larry.

Wanted
ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share furnished apartment across campus on Third Ave. Call 529-1279 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE
Auto
FOR SALE: 1972 Cutlass Supreme. Beige, hardtop, green vinyl top, V-8 350 two barrel, rear speakers, bucket seats, console shift, factory AC. \$1400.00 Call Brad Tucker 522-1568 evenings only.

FOR SALE: 7 AKC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies. 5 weeks old. Black or red with rust. \$175.00 Call 736-7306, or 736-5198.

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