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Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 77

Monday crowd 'positive, athletic director says

Sports Editor

Marshall Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said "everything" about the crowd Monday night at the MU-Virginia Military Institute basketball game at Memorial Field House "was positive."

Questions about the quality of crowd behavior at Thundering Herd games arose after some fans threw objects and shouted obscenities at University of Louisville

The VMI game, an 88-71 Herd victory, was the first MU contest in the field house since Louisville.

"It was great," McMullen said. "I think the crowd inspired the team."

"among the best" most of the time.

Herd assistant coach C.J. Woollum said the crowd was "the same as it was for Louisville-super."

Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen was out of town and not available for comment. "With the exception of a couple of isolated

incidents, which happen everywhere, the crowd's been great all year," Woollum said. Student Body President Rick W. Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, said the crowd "was normal. We had great enthusiasm. It was

nothing I didn't expect." McMullen said he has been pleased with

the crowd most of the time this year. "I was never critical of the whole crowd," he said of the Louisville affair. "We criticized a very small percentage of the fans who were making a bad name for everybody

The fan reaction at the Louisville game was prompted by an on-court fight, which resulted in the ejection of a player from each

"We want enthusiasm, not passiveness," McMullen said, adding that good conduct from both players and fans is important to a basketball program.

Ramell said he was glad the students at Monday's game supported Aberdeen.

"Whenever Aberdeen got up, the crowd was with him," Ramell said.

Taft-Hartley Act 'one option'

Carter hints at 'stronger measures' if coal talks remain bogged down

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter called Tuesday for striking miners and the coal industry to resume negotiations at the White House "to end the present stalemate." He said if that does not produce a settlement he will take "stronger measures."

"I continue to support the collective bargaining process, however, the welfare of this country must be my overriding concern," said Carter.

"The negotiations at the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for the bargaining process to work," Carter said. "If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures.

Asked at the conclusion of his statement if the stronger measures would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to order the striking miners back to work, Carter said it would be "one of my options."

It was the only question Carter permitted.

talks move to the White House, Carter said he was directing Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to participate personally in the negotiations and to give him a daily report on their progress.

Meanwhile, a top industry official called for the union's bargaining council to review the contract it rejected overwhelmingly last

The request, made in a letter sent to UMW President Arnold Miller from Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, gave no indication of whether industry bargainers are ready to return to the negotiating table. Brennan sent the letter before Carter issued his statement.

A union spokesman had no immediate comment on the letter.

* Earlier in the day, Carter had summoned Marshall and Energy Secretary James R. on the 72-day-old strike.

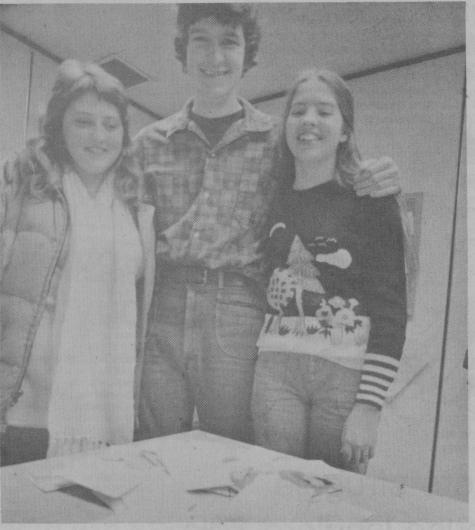
Administration officials had continued to rule out the possibility that Carter might immediately invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, in which the government would seek a court order directing the 160,000 striking miners to return to work for an 80-day cooling off

Any new administration move would be directed at alleviating job-threatening coal shortages and promoting an early resumption of industry-union negotiations, the White House source said.

Even in advance of his meeting with Marshall, Carter had on his desk a memo outlining various options he could adopt, he

Meanwhile, Miller met Tuesday with his bargaining council.

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show earlier in the day, Miller contended that a Taft-Hartley injunction against his would not prove effective. "It never did before," he said.



Ziggy lovers (from left) Melody A. Lyons, Jeff L. Hayes and Kimberly G. Simmons pose with their "labor of

love"-99 Valentine's Day cards to their favorite cartoon character.

Ziggy fans unite, send valentines

Cheer up, Ziggy. You're not alone after

Four Marshall students took compassion on the cartoon character after seeing his plight in Tuesday's Parthenon. In the onepanel comic on page four, Ziggy examined his mailbox to find only one Valentine's Day card. And to make things worse, it was for his dog.

But he wasn't to feel unloved for long. The four Ziggy fans spent approximately three hours Tuesday morning signing and addressing Valentine cards to their hero. The group left 99 testimonials of undying dedication in The Parthenon offices that

"We felt sorry for Ziggy," said Kimberly G. Simmons, Huntington sophomore. "Some of us know how he feels."

Melody A. Lyons, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore, said the group began working on the cards at 9 a.m. "We just had to do something after we saw the cartoon," she explained

Charles R. Tomlin, Kenova sophomore, and Jeff L. Hayes, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman, also participated in the project.

Why would four students spend their morning addressing cards to a fictional cartoon character? "Well...so he'll have a happy Valentine's Day," said Hayes.

Mark Paxton, Huntington senior and Parthenon editor, said, "I guess we'll give them to Ziggy the next time he comes

Rockefeller freezes state hirings, pay raises because of coal strike

CHARLESTON (AP)—A freeze on state hiring, pay raises and most equipment purchases was announced Tuesday by Gov. Jay Rockefeller because of the 72-day-old

Rockefeller's finance commissioner, Miles Dean, said some state workers will be laid off if the United Mine Workers walkout continues another 30 days.

Rockefeller predicted the strike will cost West Virginia \$15 million in tax revenues He estimated the state gross product is down

\$1.1 billion and said lost wages due to the strike total about \$440 million. One-fourth of the state's economy is based

on coal. The walkout will affect the pocketbooks

of persons not even remotely connected with the coal industry, according to state Senate President William Brotherton. He told the Senate Tuesday that the state cannot afford any tax cuts because of the strike.

The freeze on state spending will

savings this fiscal year," according to Scott Widmeyer, Rockefeller's news secretary.

The governor said his actions will not affect social services provided by the state, but warned that unemployment will rise drastically if the strike goes on much longer.

The walkout has idled 60,000 miners in the state and 7,000 other persons in related fields. And because of shrinking coal supplies, Monongahela Power Co. said service to 400 industrial and commerical "between \$12 million and \$13 million in customers will be cut by 30 percent next

> The utility's sister company, Potomac Edison, plans a similar cutback.

The curtailment, according to the West Virginia Manufacturers Association, will force the layoffs of up to 25,000 additional workers. The steel, glass and aluminum industries are expected to be the hardest hit because many plants cannot operate at a 70 percent power level.

Rockefeller said he is not ready to revise his revenue estimates for next fiscal year. Widmeyer said Rockefeller anticipated a 60day strike when he made the estimates.

"He trimmed almost \$30 million off of it," Widmeyer said.

Dean said the pay raise freeze will include probationary salary adjustments and said all equipment purchases will be restricted to the Department of Highways.

Rockefeller said several coal counties have been badly hurt by the strike. He said the hardest hit has been McDowell County, where one third of the county budget comes from coal severance taxes.

West Virginia University officials said Tuesday there is a 50-50 chance the school will remain open after March 6 when students are scheduled to return from spring

'Brown baggers' cause cafeteria space hassles

Students and faculty members are creating seating problems in the student center cafeteria by bringing sack lunches from home.

Barry Stinson, cafeteria manager, said these "customers" were creating the noonhour congestion in the cafeteria.

"It's an inconvenience for our paying customers to buy food and not have a place to sit down and eat," Stinson explained. Stinson said he had no authority to ask

people not to eat "brown bag" lunches in the cafeteria, but that there was no room for it. "When the tables are being used by people not buying food or as coat racks and book

holders our business is cut in two," he said. Stinson said an extra room specifically for those wishing to lounge at lunch was needed.

Don W. Morris, Memorial Student Center manager, agreed there was a seating problem because of sack lunchers, but an extra room was impossible.

"I don't know where we would have such a room, unless we cut into the cafeteria area," Morris said. "People just need to be aware of the problem they are causing."

Morris said bad weather has caused more people to remain on campus to eat, which has added to the problem of sack lunchers. He explained that a cafeteria during rush

hour relies on a turnover every 15 to 20 minutes. The turnover allows for those eating to finish as the next group is ready to be seated. "This turnover is not occurring in the

cafeteria because of so many people entering with sack lunches and because of coats being stacked on tables," Morris explained. Morris said seating was a severe problem

during lunch, but there was no solution since there was no space for another room.

"People need to be more considerate during lunch hours and remember there are others needing a seat," he added.



Fry of the payroll department enjoy their lunches in of space. Memorial Student Center cafeteria. However, cafeteria

Key punch operators Becky Adkins, Vickie Navy and Lois officials say "brown baggers" may deprive paying customers

Wednesday

Cold and cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy and cold, with a high near 35 and a low tonight near 20. The possibility of any additional precipitation is 20 percent today and tonight, with winds about 10 miles per hour from the west, according to the National Weather Service

Get your tickets

Marshall cage fans have one more time. Tickets for the Herd's first round game in the Southern Conference basketball tournament, scheduled Feb. 25 at Memorial Field House, are on sale at the Gullickson Hall ticket office. MU student and employee tickets are \$2, and reserved seats are \$4.

Student seating sections will be the same as during the regular season.

Hamrick still 'kicking' for Cranberry Glades later, when it sent him a letter apologizing for the

Staff Writer

"I don't understand, with all the coal in West Virginia, and all the places that could be mined, why they have to

do it there." Ed Hamrick in The Charleston Gazette Although football season is over for Herd placekicker

Ed Hamrick, he is still "kicking" at companies who want to mine the Cranberry Glades and backwaters in Monongahela National Forest.

Hamrick, who last year launched a protest group called "Pro Cran" to oppose the mining, once again is involved in the controversy. He plans to attend proceedings in United states District Court and voice opposition to the mining. The outcome of the case may very well decide the

fate of the glades. The Cranberry Glades and backwaters are favorite hunting and fishing spots in West Virginia, well-known for their natural beauty. The Cranberry River is stocked with native brook trout which are becoming scarce in West Virginia. Cranberry is also a black bear sanctuary.

Conservation organizations such as Hamrick's tried to preserve the glades' natural state. Coal companies argue that some mining in the area would create jobs and otherwise bolster the economy.

Conservationists warn that deep mining in the area would alter the water table, effectively ruining the weblike ecological balance of the area. Mines could have a

devastating effect on marine life in Cranberry's streams. The United States Forest Service has already stated its opposition to the proposed mining. It is now in the midst of a five-year study, at the end of which it will advise the president. The Glades may then be declared a National Wilderness area where no mining would be permitted.

The Environmental Protection Agency is also involved, issuing National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits to the coal companies. The Powellton and Mid-Allegheny Coal Companies, who want to mine the Glades, have applied for permits. Whether or not they get them depends on many factors.

A public hearing was held in Elkins on June 15, 1977, by the EPA. Hamrick's group, as well as some others, were not informed of the meeting at which pro and con views were aired. Hamrick was irked at the EPA for not informing him of the hearing until almost two months oversight.

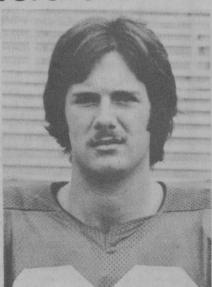
Now, the issuance of the NPDES permits rests on the outcome of a Federal District Court suit brought against the coal companies last year by the West Virginia Highlands Conservacy. These court proceedings which

are still in progress, are the ones Hamrick plans to attend. The case has been postponed several times since it started in March of last year. Judge Dennis R. Knapp has ordered continuations several times, but Hamrick and other ecology-minded activists say this is to their advantage.

"Each time the case is delayed, it is a victory for us," said Hamrick. "The longer it can be postponed, the longer the Cranberry won't be mined."

However, the outcome of the case is much more important than delaying the mining. If Judge Knapp rules against the coal companies, it will set a precedent for the EPA. The outcome of the litigation will determine whether or not the coal companies will receive the necessary permits from the EPA.

(Continued on page 2)

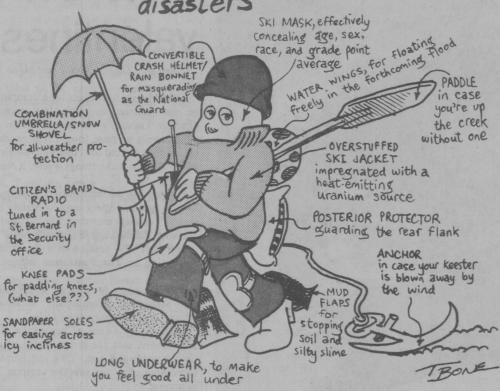


Ed Hamrick Herd placekicker

Interchange

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

THE WELL-OUTFITTED STUDENT for coping with this spring's ecological disasters



State lawmakers struggle with family abuse, landlord bills

After considerable debate, the House Judiciary Committee approved legislation last week concerning family abuse, commitment procedures for the mentally ill and landlord-tenant relationships.

The Senate Industry and Mining Committee modified Gov Jay Rockefeller's utility rate relief program for the elderly.

The Judiciary Committee considered the family abuse at three committee meetings before approving the bill. It would allow abused family members to petition a magistrate for an imwould have to attempt to notify the accused party of the hearing, but would be able to conduct the hearing as soon as the attempt at notice had been made.

At the hearing, the magistrate threat of physical abuse. could issue protective orders to insure the safety of family could include temporary eviction preliminary testing. of the accused abuser from the home. The bill is designed to the landlord-tenant bill became evicted from the property

those being abused

Capitol Dateline By MARTIN HARRELL

Committee debate centered on having the accused notified of the magistrate's hearing, the embarrassment a man would suffer if he were forced out of his home and whether women would use the law as a tool in marital mediate hearing. The magistrate- disputes and constitutional questions about magistrates' authority. The bill would allow persons to petition the magistrate not only in cases of physical disputes, but in the event of the

The mental health legislation would change the procedure for members. The orders would be involuntary commitment of pereffective for a ten-day period and sons to state mental hospitals for

Committee consideration of

provide "immediate relief" to heated at times with several amendments being voted down.

The proposed legislation states that residential property offered for rent has to be in a habitable condition. It also would allow tenants to contract for needed repairs if the landlord, after sufficient notice, did not complete the repairs. The tenant could then deduct the cost of the repairs from rent owed the

The bill also spells out the only method of eviction open to a landlord. For example, if a tenant failed to pay his rent, the landlord could take no action for 14 days after the rent's due date. Then he could file an eviction notice. If the be able to retain possesion of the property until a decision had been reached by a court. If at any time during judicial procedings, the tenant paid all rent due and court costs, he could not be

vacation and complain. This

causes loss of public support for

municated to the Legislature who

punishes the bad faculty

withholding money for salaries to

keep up with inflation. This also

helps explain the governor's

solution would be to dismantle

of a thoroughly democratic form

of governance. That won't

administration will not divest

That leaves the faculty two

realities, and hence will be like re-

arranging the furniture on the

(2) Organize into a strong, united faculty union which can address power with power and force

changes in the direction of democratic participation, as in the election of department chairpersons, for example. The

union will seek full faculty con-

trol of faculty affairs. Ideally, the

union should be affiliated with

the West Virginia Labor Federa-

tion in order to exercise maximum clout with the governor,

the regents, and the Legislature.

Don't agonize—unionize!

What's the solution? The ideal

Letters

Teacher's Union

It appears that faculty meetings are a waste of benevolent as the hierarchy may failure of the academic enter- the hierarchical structure in favor be, and as personable and likable prise. the participants, the hierarchy condescends to explain some particularly questionable or out-

to determine when something goes wrong, and who is responsi-

When faculty morale is high, angry and demoralized.

sity. Our output is not quan- listless. Students go home on tifiable. It is extremely difficult to tell when something goes wrong, and even harder to fix higher education. It is comresponsibilty. The hierarchical model therefore loses efficiency because it kills faculty morale. Professionalism demands a everybody's time, since as we've meaningful voice and operational seen, there is no meaningful control in faculty affairs. Faculty strange stand on faculty salaries. communication going on in a morale is the fragile intangible hierarchical-power situation. As that determines the success or

the quality of teaching and happen. The regents think we

research is high. There is an should operate like a business rageous action, the explanation enthusiastic atmosphere in which corporation. They don't undersoften turns out to be no explana- learning thrives. Everything tand the problem. The local tion but a reminder that "papa" hums. The students are served and the taxpayers are getting power voluntarily. That's con-The defense for hierarchical their money's worth. When trary to human nature. power structures, as in business faculty morale is low because of or military management models, faculty powerlessness, many of choices: is efficiency. Where the output of the faculty become apathetic. We (1) Continue as we are while an enterprise is easily quan- go through the motions of things continue to get worsetifiable, it can be measured and meeting classes, attending salary-wise, morale-wise, and responsibility quickly deter- meaningless committee meetings, performance-wise. (A faculty mined. It is comparatively simple etc. But it's like a dead marriage senate will not change the power that maintains the form. Large parts of the faculty feel alienated,

That doesn't work at a univer- Teaching often becomes dull and

Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscrip

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Mark Paxton/edito Ken Smith/managing editor Howard O'Cull/Interchange editor Judie Taylor/layout editor

John Goodwin associate professor bible and religion

Off-Campus briefs

Power company sues government

Appalachian Power Co. is suing the federal government because of a 1976 law which blocked the proposed Blue Ridge Project on the New River, company officials said Tuesday.

In June, 1974, after 12 years of legal hassling, the Federal Power Commission, now the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, issued the company a construction license. The project was to include a 1.8 million kilowatt pumped-storage and hydroelectric dam on the New River in

The FPC action was upheld in

Carolina portions of the river in

ding into North Carolina.

March 1976 by a federal appeals court when environmental groups tried to stop the project. But later that year, Congress passed and President Ford signed egislation to include the North

the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Normally, such action would

not affect a license already issued by the FPC, but the law specifically forbid the Blue Ridge Project.

Egypt, Israel buy U.S. planes

WASHINGTON—President Carter, in a major policy shift, has decided to allow the sale of warplanes to Egypt for the first time, while supplying Israel with more advanced jet fighters, the State Department announced

An arms package headed for Capitol Hill also tickets some five dozen of the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter, the F-15, for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Congress, which has 50 days to veto any of the items, is certain to question both the Egyptian and Saudi

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., immediately announced he will introduce a resolution to veto the

sale of F-15s to the Saudis. In announcing the planned sale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said they "will not alter the Vance said the sales would be carried out over a period of several years.

and that Carter's decision Egyptian arms sales, he said the such items as cargo planes.

in responding to Egypt's 'legitimate needs.'

And Vance paid tribute to Saudi Arabia, noting its "immense importance in promoting a course of moderation" in Middle East affairs and in petroleum policy. "We believe their request is reasonable and in our interest to fulfill," he said.

Meanwhile, a key Israeli legislator argued to U.S. congressmen that their approval of American jetfighters for Egypt would risk destabilizing the Middle East and jeopardizing

Moshe Arens, chairman of the Israeli Parliament's committee on foreign affairs and defense, said the planes would give surrounding Arab countries a commanding air superiority over basic military balance in the Israel. Arens made the remarks in a briefing to the House Armed Services Committee.

Egypt, which has fought four He said the U.S. commitment wars with Israel in less than 30 to Israel's security remains firm years, has never been granted lethal American weapons. In the reflected Israel's needs. As for the past it was limited to purchasing

Population rate

WASHINGTON—The rate of percent in 1977. tenant chose to contest the the world's population growth eviction or file a counterclaim, all has unexpectedly peaked and is that world population will litigation would be combined now actually declining, according stabilize sooner and at a lower into one trial. The tenant would to reports from population ex- level than previously expected, perts Tuesday

The decline was attributed mainly to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries of the world," according to Nick Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

'This fertility decline is good news for the world—especially year of 6.5 billion. the poor world," Eberstadt told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

Eberstadt reported that the rate of world population growth had reached a peak of 1.9 percent year "somewhere around and was down to 1.7

"The drop in fertility means according to the Eberstadt

By the year 2000, Eberstadt said, the world's population may rise from its present 4.1 billion to between 5.5 billion and 5.8 billion. Previous United Nations population projections estimated the world's population for that In another report, W. Parker

Mauldin of the Population Council in New York, said the decline in the birth rate has been accelerating. The drop in birth rates between 1970 and 1977 in less developed countries was three times as great as the drop between 1950 and 1970.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce their spring pledge class of 1978. Sunni Brown Pam Browning Dianna Canterbury Debbie Hutchinson Cathy Richmond Robin Ritter Theda Robinette Kendra Rowe Pam Rudge Shirley Waters

.....

......

Hamrick kicks on

Ed Hamrick has once again placed himself in the middle of this complex issue. He says there is still "a lot to be done" to prevent the mining.

Hamrick said that although Student Senate pledged their support, he never received any assistance from student govern-

"They really didn't do much. The utility's suit, filed in the Not one of them went to U.S. Court of Claims, seeks an Charleston for the first court hearings with us," Hamrick said. "They all signed the petition, but permitted to expire, plus interest. I got more help from my junior high school.'

vested and valuable property his fight last year from Herbert far as natural beauty. I don't see right without just compensation Hoover High School and how we can let it be destroyed."

to let it go under without a fight. "West Virginia is not known for much but coal and natural beauty," said Hamrick, "and Appalachian claims it lost a Hamrick received support in that's the best spot in the state as

Clendenin Junior High School,

they wanted to." Hamrick said.

"I don't see them really ac-

Hamrick says he believes the

West Virginia Highlands Conser-

vacy will win. "I'm optimistic

about it. If I wasn't, I wouldn't be

Hamrick has been enjoying the

Cranberry backcountry since he

was young, and he does not want

complishing much else."

fighting for it." he said.

Student Senate could help if

Corps of Engineers finds unsafe dams

WASHINGTON—The Army Corps of Engineers has found 16 unsafe dams since it began a dam safety inspection program in-late December, a government

Power Co.; Michigan Power Co.; spokesman said Tuesday

State's sports plans altered by cutback

high schools and colleges are home basketball games in the taking a wait-and-see attitude afternoon instead of the evening. concerning the effects electric But no other state colleges have cutbacks will have on sports announced plans to alter their

unspecified amount of damages

equal to actual costs and es-

timated costs had the license been

when the license was nullified.

The company also claims the

license constituted a contract

Six other electric utilities, all

part of the American Electric

Power System, are co-plaintiffs

in the suit. These are: Indiana

and Michigan Electric Co.; Ken-

tucky Power Co.; Kingsport

Ohio Power Co.; and Wheeling

between the company and the

federal government.

activities in West Virginia. Although Hardy County officials have postponed all nighttime extracurricular activities for students in their three high schools, it appears all other high College and Bethany College

Humphrey still has not decided

MINNEAPOLIS-U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey says she needs more time to decide whether to run for the four years left in the Senate term of her late husband Hubert H. Humphrey.
Mrs. Humphrey told a news conference Tuesday she will

decide before the start of congressional district conventions of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party April 23. "I want to do what I feel is right. It will take some time. . . I need more time for a proper decision," she said. "I've only

been there five days. That's much too fast.' Mrs. Humphrey was pointed to the Senate Jan. 25, 12 days after the death of her husband. The appointment lasts until a special election in November. She was sworn in

Tuesday's news conference was her first major public statement on her political future and came on her first trip home since taking current schedules.

avoid the situation that occurred last year during the energy crises, when some schools jumped in schools in the state plan to and canceled this and canceled maintain most normal activities. that, and then things weren't as Among state colleges, Salem bad after all," said Sam Williams, executive secretary of the state Secondary Schools Activities Commission. "Right, now, though, we don't know what is going to happen.
"We're taking a wait-and-see

attitude, and so are most of our schools. They're waiting for the governor to issue an edict or something that will spell out what can be held and what can't. Until then, we'll continue to go along with what is scheduled." Williams said there are no

plans to cancel or postpone any of the SSAC's planned activities, such as the state wrestling tournament in Huntington next weekend or the state basketball tournament, which begins on the sectional level the first week in

"I think this is a case where we shouldn't bush the panic button. because doing that could cause even more confusion," Williams

In Hardy County, the school board decided Monday night to halt all nighttime school activities—including until the nationwide coal strike is resolved. The county is served by Potomac Edison, which is down to coal stockpiles of 27 days and has begun imposing electric cutbacks to its large-scale users.

drawn down to protect the structures, said Edward A. Greene, a spokesman for the corps. He added that the number of endangered dams is expected Two dams were in such critical to rise sharply in the coming

"We have the potential for a serious problem," Greene said. "I think you will find the number of dams declared unsafe will rise

The corps has inspected 280 dams since the program was initiated in late. December following the Toccoa, Ga., dam collapse that killed 39 persons. There are an estimated 50,000 dams in the United States.

He said that the corps, on finding any unsafe dams, im-"I think everyone is trying to mediately notifies the governor and, if possible, the owner of the

1978 MU GRADS

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MU swimmers tops, rival coach admits

down favorite in the Southern said. to swimming coach Ole Larson of Herd any trouble. Appalachian State University.

ment Thursday through Satur- Sheridan said Appalachian State Herd in the swimming events. day in Lexington, Va., according is the only team that will give the

Sheridan and Larson agreed "Marshall has more depth and that Appalachian's divers will more swimmers that can score keep the Mountaineers close to

Bowlers come back, win tourney honors

final three games to win first come from 11th place and win the place in the Pennsylvania State tournament, said Roger Open tournament Saturday in Kissinger, Charleston freshman. Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania Conference, was in about the tournament. 11th place after the first round of Marshall will host a Southern the 140-point lead and won the Center. tournament by 60 points.

scorer within the tournament. mond, Va., Pemberton said.

The men's bowling team over- The competition was stiff, but came a 140-point deficit in the team members knew they could

"This just goes to show that consistency, practicing every day Marshall, the only one of 20 and working on your game pays competing teams not in the off," coach Ken Pemberton said

three games. In the second round Conference tournament Saturit moved to fourth and in the final day at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 10 three games Marshall overcame a.m. at Memorial Student

If Marshall wins the Conference or the American Bowling. Michael Holland, Charleston Conference decides in its favor, sophomore, won first place in all the team will have a chance to go events, which is an individual to the sectional tournament, honor awarded to the highest which probably will be in Rich-

his team is well balanced and will Conference swimming tourna- Herd assistant coach Jim take a pretty good shot at the

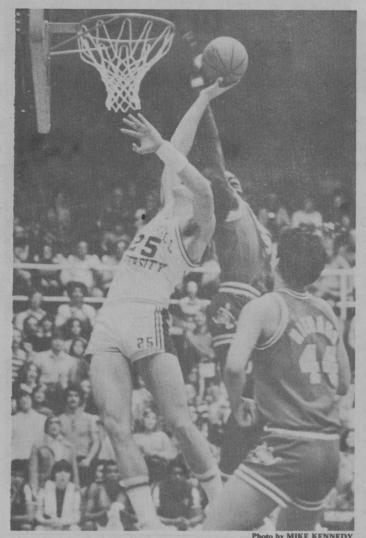
> Appalachian's overall record is 7-4 with a 4-1 conference record. losing only to Marshall, 59-52.

"We'll have to swim out of our tree to win," said Larson, adding the Mountaineers would need help from other teams in knocking off Marshall in the swimming

Mike McCormick is Appalachian State's number one 200-yard freestyler and 200-yard backstroker. McCormick will face Marshall Steve Pribanich, Hollywood, Fla., junior, in the 200-yard freestyle.

MU team captain Dana St. Claire, Miami, Fla., senior, is the returning Southern Conference champion in the 200-yard backstroke and will be challenged strongly by McCormick.

Even with the strength of his divers, Larson said he sees Marshall on top and Appalachian State running a close



Ken Labanowski (25) goes up for two of his careerhigh 28 points against VMI.

'Malicious' home crowd cordial at VMI conflict

by JODY JIVIDEN **Sports Editor**

Nobody was maimed or killed Monday night at Memorial Field House, site of the Marshall-Virginia Military Institute basketball game.

This might surprise people who expected heads bashed and bodies dismembered by the Thundering Herd's "malicious" home crowd.

After all, in the wake of the Herd's Feb. 1 game against Louisville, where fans pummelled the Cardinal players with whatever projectiles were at their disposal, what could have been expected during Monday night's key Southern Conference encounter except bloodshed?

So, it is probably not too outrageous to assume that some of 6,000-plus people attending Monday's game were there to see a grisly sequel to the Louisville affair.

Well, those folks went home semidisappointed. I say "semi" because they did not get to see Herd fans at their "lethal" best. Indeed, Marshall's crowd acted about as

cordially as anyone could expect, filling Herd Heaven with its deafening cheers during the various MU surges that eventually resulted in an overwhelming 88-71 Herd victory, and occasionally the crowd booed, but they never assaulted VMI's players.

However, those in attendance who were anticipating, perhaps savoring, unruly behavior, did not exit without witnessing a few uncalled-for antics.

Probably the show's most obvious feature was that virtually everyone on the Keydet bench used that infamously foul four-letter word that begins with "f" time and again.

Some players said the word entering the

game, during the game, and leaving the game. They said it during time-outs, and while walking on or off the court.

Then there's assistant coach Walt Ayres, who seemed to delight in sticking his face as close as he could into the face of a player he was loudly criticizing. And he was always criticizing somebody

However, judging by the players' reactions, they had seen Ayres' act many times before. They would simply wait until he had completed his tirade. Then they would walk down the bench a few steps, and use that "f" word in numerous combinations.

The unchallenged star of the Keydet show, was 5-10, 180-pound junior point guard Kelly Lombard, whose on-court actions were every bit as obnoxious as Furman's Rodney Arnold's sideline escapades.

Lombard taunted Marshall's Greg White constantly, particularly late in the game when the Herd was hammering the final nails into the Keydets' coffin. He looked White straight in the eye, a la Ayres, and followed him all over the court, talking continuously when the ball was not in play.

Lombard even ridiculed White during the

But the Herd's 6-1 freshman had the last

With 2:08 left, Lombard fouled out of the game after hacking White's arm for the last time. He then watched from the bench as White converted two foul shots, giving MU an 82-71 lead and sealing the Keydets' fate.

As for the crowd, it looked like it enjoyed the exhibition. Especially the part that showed the Herd ahead by 17 points with no time left.

Herd's first tournament opponent undetermined

Marshall will play either Davidson or Western Carolina at Memorial Field House Feb. 25 in the first round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

The team the Thundering Herd hosts depends completely on the outcome of Saturday's Virginia Military Institute-Appalachian State game at Lexington, Va.

The Herd will play Davidson if VMI wins; or Western Carolina if Appalachian wins.

MU cannot affect the tourney pairings by winning or losing Saturday at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Herd has defeated Davidson twice this year, 108-80 Dec. 17

at the field house and 87-64 Jan. 4 at Charlotte, N.C. Marshall beat Western 95-88 Feb. 6 at the field house and lost to the Catamounts 54-52 Feb. 6 at Cullowhee, N.C.

Turnaround

SC football classified as Division I

By MIKE CHERRY Reporter

Next season, Marshall will play all of its football games against Division I teams. Marshall has added The Citadel, Southern Illinois and East Carolina to its schedule. McMullen said Marshall's aim is to have five home games, five away, and one big guarantee game a year.

The East Carolina game is the big guarantee game that Marshall was looking for, McMullen said. They have a 35,000 seat stadium and that is the kind of exposure the Herd needs to turn its football program

around, McMullen added. Marshall can grow and possibly get the big teams to come to Huntington, McMullen said.

Not scheduled for the 1978 season were Akron, Morehead State, and Ohio University. McMullen said Akron asked to be let off the schedule because of their new conference affiliation and Ohio U. and Morehead State did not have the same open dates as the

A decision by the Southern Conference to classify its football teams in Division I will help "turn our program around" Athletic Director Joe McMullen said. The con-

ference met Friday in Atlanta, Ga., and voted unanimously to declare all teams 1-A except Davidson which is in Division II.

The meeting was attended by all conference school presidents and athletic directors. Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said, "I was pleased the conference was so strong in it's decision. It was the only decision acceptable." Being I-A is part of an image of excellence that a school projects, he

McMullen said he was very pleased with the conference's choice. "Last August we pledged programs of excellence: I-A is

consistent with this promise. We're turning the corner and we are closer in football than some people realize." McMullen said Marshall is striving for excellence in all athletic and academic fields.

There were other reasons for the decision to go I-A, McMullen said. He cited the advantages in recruiting, case of scheduling, and the fact that the conference can now determine its own fate. It is easier to move down to I-AA than move up to I-A, McMullen added.

300,000 rock fans stood and cheered

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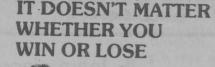
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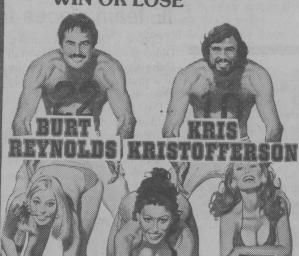


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JUST AS LONG AS YOU SCORE

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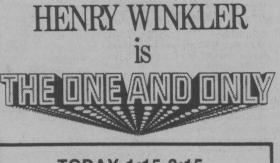
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SUNDAY AT 1:00 AND 9:30 P.M.

Bluegrass

Dickens performs amid 'roar of conversation'

By PAM MUNDAY Reporter

Under a spotlight in an otherwise dimly lit Memorial with her appearance here. Student Center Coffee House, back of the room and the clanking of too many beer glasses.

bar," Dickens said of her performance Monday night. She said it was no more than she expected

program staff determined last

A series of mini-forums will

begin Feb. 22-23 with a group

which reportedly raises social

consciousness on the personal

level. Speakers will be Jeanette

Gil and the Rev. Joe Peschel of

Marie Jane Patterson, director

of the Washington Office of the

United Presbyterian Church, will

conduct the second forum March

8-9. The topic will be "Non-

Where Are We Now Ten Years

After the Death of Martin Luther

King?" She will visit classes

Sister Shawn Scanlon and Jim

Barlett of the Tug Valley

Recovery Center, at Williamson,

will visit classrooms with slides

March 28 to conduct an evening

The program staff voted to

invite the Rev. Mrs. Oluntungi of

New York to speak at worship

services inaugurating Black

Awareness Week, April 23 at 3

p.m. She will visit classes on the

24th to talk with young women

interested in marrying across

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.

Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland

and Peter Boyle, will be shown at

9 p.m. today in Memorial Stu-

dent Center Multi-purpose

"The Man Who Fell To Earth,

starring David Bowie, will be

shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in

Memorial Student Center Multi-

manac

March 9.

panel meeting.

Movies

Room.

purpose Room.

Violence and Racial Justice:

the Better World Movement.

Awareness Week.

West Virginia which included up with those who made the Morgantown, Elkins and noise. Potomac State College in Keyser

Some members of the audience Hazel Dickens, bluegrass com- attempted to quiet the noisy ones poser performer, sang amid the with requests to "shut up" in roar of conversation from the varying degrees of politeness, but with no success.

"It's always like this," com-"It was just like playing in any mented Loraine Duke, assistant professor of English.

Lois Christal, staff director of MU's Women's Center, which because of the extremely infor- sponsored the concert, said, "I mal atmosphere and the number was disappointed in the students." She said she didn't think the people who came to Dickens completed a tour of hear Dickens should have to put

of mini-forum series

two speakers for Black Awareness Week.

Social justice will be the theme The staff also voted to invite

The Montcalm native performed such songs as "Blue Ridge Mountain Blues," "On the Top of Mt. Zion is a Saint," "Rambling Woman," "Working Girl Blues," and "Cold Blooded Murder," a song about the murders of Joseph Yablonski and his family.

A composer for more than 10 years, Dickens was music consultant for the Academy Award winning documentary "Harlan County U.S.A." One of her compositions, "They'll Never Keep Us Down," was used as the closing song of the movie.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage have recorded one of Dickens songs, "Don't Put Her 'Social justice' theme Down, You Put Her There," on a recent album.

Because bluegrass singers are not paid as well she wishes, Dickens manages a gift store in addition to her touring. She said she uses her earnings to help support her family.

of the second semester forum at Ben Hooks, executive director of the Campus Christian Center, the the NAACP, to meet informally For a number of years, she with students April 24 to discuss toured with the Southern Folk week. The staff also approved value issues as a part of Black Festival, performing at colleges and communities in the South During the meeting, Tim and has been active in organizing Loudermilk, American Baptist and performing at benefits for coal miners, welfare rights and assistant-in-ministry, was inwomen's organizations.



Herman and 'Young Herd' to open MU jazz festival

Hazel Dickens performs at Coffeehouse.

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

piece orchestra, will perform at 8 dancer. p.m. Thursday at the Keith-Albee Milwaukee parochial schools and

The concert, part of the build a gymnasium and music Marshall Artists Series' Mount Series, opens Marshall University's ninth annual Jazz Festival.

University students can pick up tickets with activity cards at Smith Music Hall Room 130, Memorial Student Center Rooms 2W40 or 2W23, and at the door. Tickets for the general Music Hall Room 130 or the cards may purchase tickets at \$2 with student ID.

Herman, a clarinetist, has been a swing band leader since 1936 and celebrated his 40th anniversary in 1976 with a Carnegie Hall

Born in Milwaukee, he entered

and Stuart Glass, Parkersburg

Also placing in the top ten were champion Eastern Michigan was Hall Room 154. Times are 4 to 6 April 19-23 by the departments of

Woody Herman and "The show business at age eight as a Herman took the nucleus of the Young Thundering Herd," his 18- child prodigy clarinetist and tap Herman attended

> High School. University and later became a member of the Isham Jones band.

When Jones decided to disband,

group and formed the "band that plays the blues." Herman's "Young Thundering

years later helped raise money to Herd" was given that name in the early 1940s by George Simon rooms at St. John's Cathedral who wrote, after hearing the band several nights in a row, "This Herman attended Marquette band is so overpowering that from now on I am calling it Thundering Herd.' "

door. Tickets for the general public are available at Smith Troubled? Rap sessions Kenney Music Company at \$4. Students who do not hold activity may ease your mind

Walk in today to the counseling center and join a free "rap session," says counselor Steven Hensley.

Each Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m., different topics will be introduced and followed by a group discussion, Hensley added. "Seminar on Depression," today's topic, focuses on those "blue" feelings and how to cope with them, Hensley said.

Future topics include "Preparing for Single Life," "How to Live with a Neurotic," and "Anxiety," Hensley said.

Sponsored by the Student Counseling and Group Resources Center, the "rap sessions" may be attended by anyone. Information

Business studies in London offered to students this fall

By CINDY MIRAGLIOTTA Reporter

Big Ben, Picadilly Circus and participate in the London Studies offer a course in comparative Program, these sites will be a daily encounter next fall.

College of Business has offered a average of 2.0 to qualify for the program which affords students program. Snodgrass said first the opportunity to study multiand international business in graduating seniors and business London, England, for one majors to fill 30 openings for the

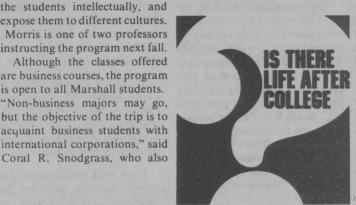
William R. Morris, associate purpose of the trip is to broaden fall is housing. "Students will be the students intellectually, and expose them to different cultures. Morris is one of two professors

Although the classes offered are business courses, the program is open to all Marshall students. "Non-business majors may go, but the objective of the trip is to acquaint business students with international corporations," said Coral R. Snodgrass, who also

Hyde Park are not typical accounting courses, Snodgrass, the past two years," she added. Marshall University surroun- an instructor of finance and dings, but for MU students who business law, said she planned to

banking systems. Students must be enrolled at For the past two years the Marshall and have a cumulative preference would be given to

Snodgrass said the only major professor of accounting, said the change in the program for next



will be instructing for the living in one-room efficiency apartments instead of Onslow In addition to finance and Lodge where they've been housed

The cost of the program is approximately \$1,600, which includes round-trip air fare,

Students wanting more information about the program may attend a general meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in Memorial

********** SUMMER JOBS

Student Center Room 2W37.

CEDAR POINT AMUSE MENT 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 on apartment style HOUSING AVAILABLE. Contact Career Planning & Place ment Office for information and appointment.

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

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Have something to sell, trade or giveaway? Use the Mini Ads Stop by Smith Hall Room 311

IE team places fourth in meet

University last weekend.

meet at 3 p.m. Friday at tathlon, second in after dinner provisational pairs. 2E10. The meeting concerns speaking, and third in prose and "Steelyard Blues," starring changes in the constitution. All

Greg Tillman, New Orleans, La., second.

Connie Day. Chesapeake, senior, 11th in poetry and sixth in Ohio, senior, led the Marshall interpretation with music; Linda by calling 696-2324. University individual events team Bays, Parkersburg freshman, to a fourth place finish at Ohio tenth in after dinner speaking; Day placed first in the pen- sophomore, fifth in im-

'Man of La Mancha' auditions set

Bowling Green won the tour-

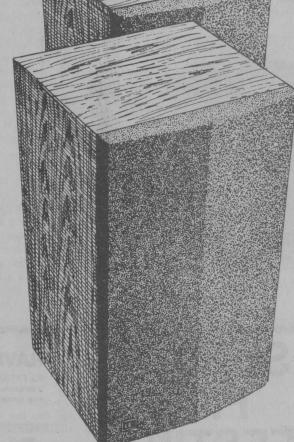
vailable at the counseling center in Prichard Hall Room 104 or

Auditions for the musical, to 10 p.m. Thursday. "Man of La Mancha," will be The cast will include about 30 nament, and defending national today and Thursday in Smith people for the play to be staged

p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today and 7 speech and music.



Special factory purchase

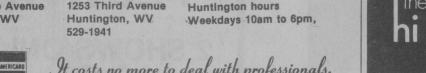


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noon today in Science Hall Coffee House Room 202. The lecture is Foxwagon Band will perform sponsored by the Botanical at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Schlitz, quality is more than just brewing

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The International Club will

Memorial Student Center Room

There will be a meeting of the

Student Council for Exceptional

Children at 4 p.m. today in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

Bill Gillespie, West Virginia

Department of Agriculture, will

speak on jobs in agriculture at

members please attend.

Miscellaneous

We deliver half kegs and quarter kegs of draught beer for parties.

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