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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 85

MU's financial crisis nothing new—Nelson

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

Marshall's financial crisis is nothing new, according to Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell.

Nelson said MU has been financially behind since it became a university. The situation is no worse than it has been for the past five years. West Virginia University's president's appeal for a 10-15 percent raise for faculty may have prompted Hayes to make a case for MU, he added.

Nelson agreed with the president that the Legislature never appropriates enough

money for higher education, but he said other areas suffer as well. Money has to be balanced among the spending agencies, which include education, welfare, roads, and senior citizens.

Although education is underfunded, Nelson said it is getting "the biggest slice of the pie." Education is receiving 60 percent of all state general revenue money, according to Nelson. "There's just not a big enough pie."

The lack of money is basically because of the state's small population, said Nelson, because West Virginia is fifth nationwide in income and in what residents pay the state.

While funds are insufficient, Nelson said he believes there could be better allocations made by the Board of Regents and within the institution itself. As an example, Nelson said staff salaries usually don't get an adequate share of the monies that are appropriated for general use by the Legislature.

Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music and MU chairman of the Higher Education Coalition, believes Hayes was right in voicing alarm, and that the financial situation is as bad as the president indicated, and perhaps worse. He said the \$800,000 "catch-

up" Hayes requested for salaries probably wouldn't be enough.

Faculty members should join in an effort to make the Legislature aware of these needs, said Taggart.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English and president of American Association for University Professors, said most faculty members would agree with the president that the situation is critical. The problems have been building up for years, he added, and are now reaching a climax where retrenchment in various areas may occur to keep the university at a survival level.



Cold weather, utilities create financial crunch, Egnatoff says

By CICERO FAIN
Reporter

The energy situation is producing problems for Marshall, but the main problem is not so much the additional snow as the extended cold weather, said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

In spite of the bogged down coal talks and the additional snow, there has been change in MU's relative position, Egnatoff said.

"The added cold weather has been a problem because it puts MU in a financial crunch in meeting the utility needs for the university," Egnatoff said. Last year around this time, the temperature was sixty to sixty-five degrees. So it has been more costly in trying to meet our needs in the face of reducing energy supplies this year."

Despite the heavy snow the area and the university received this year there is no problem on campus in salt supplies, he said.

Although a financial crisis for the university has been made public, Egnatoff said President Robert B. Hayes' statement and

prediction will not affect the university this fall. "President Hayes' talk mainly concerned next year and basically excludes the energy situation and the problems that it has caused for this year," he said.

"Construction of Building B has not been slowed down because of the snowfall and extended cold weather. There have been some problems, but everything is progressing at a good pace," he said.

He predicted a problem in construction if the cold weather extends for several more weeks. He said that if the ground is frozen or wet, the pouring of concrete pores for the foundation will be affected.

John Nemchick, of Edward L. Nezelek, Inc., General Contractor for construction of Academic Building B, said the cold weather caused problems in construction of the building in the early part of the year. "We couldn't do any excavation in the latter part of January and the early part of February," he explained.

Four faculty measures approved

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

All four measures faculty members were voting on last week have passed, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Eddins and President Robert B. Hayes declined to release figures, but said a two-thirds majority was required to pass the two constitutional amendments and a simple majority for the two motions.

Voting turn-out was good, Eddins said, although he declined to say how many faculty members voted. The votes were counted by three faculty members, each from a different college, but Eddins would not give names.

Eddins said, "We've never released these figures before. No purpose seems to be served by publishing either the figures or the people who counted the ballots."

The Parthenon learned of two ballot counters: Virginia D. Plumley, assistant professor and director of the learning and resources center, and Charles D. Webb, accounting department chairman. Webb said the amendments passed by at least 75 percent and the motions probably passed by the same margin.

The measures are recommendations to the president, who said he would meet with the University Council chairman later in the week to discuss implementation and to see if any of the measures would cause problems in the faculty governing system.

"I see no problems with any of the measures," Hayes said.

One of the amendments calls for four faculty meetings each year. The other amendment changes the presiding officer of faculty meetings from the university president to the University Council chairman.

The change of presiding officer would make faculty members less fearful of expressing their views, said Robert S. Gerke, professor of English and president of Marshall's American Association of University Professors chapter. Hayes said he would have to discuss with the council chairman whether the change would affect the governing system.

One of the motions calls for University Council to present a faculty senate plan no later than April 30. An amendment to the motion also was passed, preventing any administrator above the level of department chairman to serve in the senate.

The senate will be a representative body of the faculty as a whole, Gerke said, and will give a stronger voice to the faculty committees. Committees report directly to the president now, he said, but if the senate materializes, the committees first will go through the senate, adding force to the recommendations.

Hayes said the senate has long been needed to give faculty a different type of representation.

The other motion calls for the establishment of a university-wide policy requiring department chairmen to allow their department members to evaluate them and to have input into the dean's evaluation of chairmen.

Hayes said he will work with the recommendations on chairman evaluation, but that Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs, is working on a plan for a campus policy for evaluating all academic personnel.

The AAUP is happy the vote turned out so well, according to Gerke. He said the vote indicates support by faculty of matters that have been "in limbo" too long.

Eddins said the large turn-out was due to either the change in balloting procedures or the issues involved.

Wednesday

More cold

In like a lion...

The National Weather Service forecast for the first day of March calls for an 80 percent chance of flurries and a high temperature near 30 degrees. The snow will taper off by tonight, with partly cloudy skies and a low near 15. The outlook for Thursday calls for sunny skies and a high near 35.

Winds today will be light and variable less than 10 mph.



Twin cranes tower over Academic Building B construction site

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Dream fulfilled

MU senior 'follows feelings' to write, publish poetry book

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Reporter

When I pick-up the words like pebbles to place in some pattern you can understand

I find myself dropping them randomly one by one until there is little or no shape to what I'm saying

then I cup them into my hands leaving them against the ground and they are one against the other graceful stone curves like love when there is delicate but no hard.

Following his own feelings, poet Thomas W. Gibbs, author of the above poem titled "Speaking," says he prefers to write between midnight and 5 a.m., and "wherever it strikes me, wherever I happen to be at the time—at home or in a bar."

The 26-year-old Marshall University senior says a dream was realized when his first book of poetry was distributed last week. It is a dream which has not been far from his mind since he began writing poetry at the age of 11 in his hometown of Waco, Texas.

The book, "No Willows for The Zen Cowboy," is a total creation of Gibbs. He did all the printing and technical work on the book, at Appalachian Press in Huntington. It is the first of a series called the Appalachian Writer's Project.

Gibbs says the book "fulfills something inside me," and explains the project allows

the writer to do the entire book, from idea to fine print, which he believes adds "a greater dimension to the artist. . . he creates the poetry and he creates the book."

Gibbs believes the regular channels a writer has to go through are ineffective for influencing greater creativity. He says his main complaints are with reviewers, who will not review self-published books, and with publishing houses, who spend a great deal of money to popularize the writer.

"It destroys art and it destroys the motivation behind art—it leaves the poet in futility," Gibbs said.

In order to offset such problems, he began the Appalachian Writer's Project with Paul Salstrom, a friend from Huntington, who also wanted to bypass the "publishing tyrants."

The poetry itself tells of Gibbs' experiences, and sometimes begins with a

fragment of a conversation, which has given him "a good line to start from."

He says he tries to capture the basis of a situation or a feeling. Gibbs says his favorite subject is love, "which, in its purist form, is when two people's inner worth intermingles to form one essence that can't be touched by any force other than an equal—spiritual—force." He says he believes people use the word too much, and that it has become too easy to say.

"I am a father," Gibbs adds, "and children are poets who never need to use words. . . it's through a child's eyes that one can perceive the most precise poetic images."

His work, he says, is a necessary function of society and life. The purpose of the poet is to "perceive the clearest, purist forms of any situation or feeling or place in the world" and present it "in such a manner that it elevates everyone's perception—or opens new perspectives for people.

"Ideally, I would love to never sell my poetry," he says. "My main objective is to get people to read poetry."

Gibbs says people today "let television create for them, let newspapers create for them," and, being an artist himself, he thinks everyone should make anything they can; poetry, pictures ("even paint-by-number") and sculpture. Baking bread is creativity at work also, he says.

He also says that people do not read poetry as they once did, even though they are bombarded daily with lyrics of songs, which is a form of poetry.

Does Gibbs plan to publish another collection of poems? "I would like to do another book myself and I would like to do it better," Gibbs says. He is also working on a novel, loosely based on situations he has encountered, about "the plight of a poet in America."

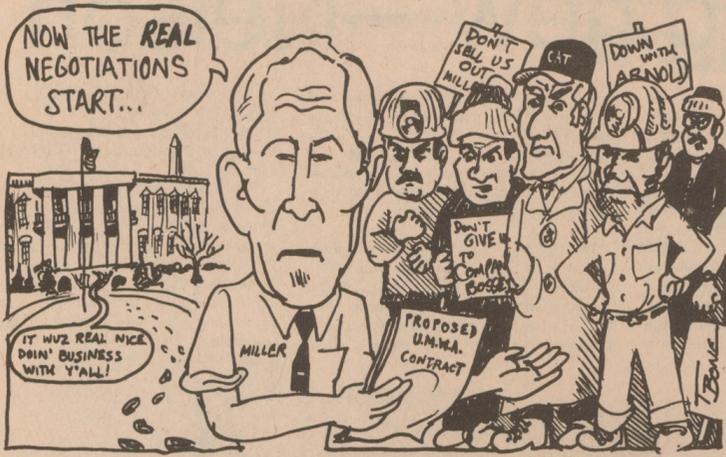


Thomas W. Gibbs

Bypasses "publishing tyrants"

Interchange

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



UMW leaders call for ratification

The proposed contract that could end the 85-day nationwide coal strike goes before a split union membership this week, and United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller is taking to the airwaves to encourage the membership to ratify it. As copies of the proposed new contract—reached by negotiators last Friday—circulated in coal country Tuesday, UMW members and local union leaders scheduled meetings over the next few days to discuss and be briefed on its provisions. The UMW leadership in Washington readied a half-dozen television commercials and more radio spots to promote the pact, at a cost of \$40,000 in air time alone. Miller was to speak in some of the broadcasts, and country singer Johnny Paycheck, whose hit song "You Can Take This Job and Shove It" is popular in coal country, was enlisted for some of the radio spots. A majority of local union presidents in 15,000-member District 6 in Ohio and northern West Virginia denounced the agreement Monday as a

step backward in such areas as medical benefits. But on Tuesday, Harry Patrick, who Miller defeated last year for the presidency, called for ratification. "Looking at the whole picture...looking at the shape the country is in economically, I think it's in the best interests of the country," Patrick said. In addition, a leader of the 30,000-member District 17—a key unit in southern West Virginia—spoke up for ratification. "I hope my people pass it, because I know they're suffering, and I just hate to see my people suffer any more," said Vernon Massey, a UMW international executive board member from District 17—the largest and usually the most rebellious district in the union. He added that a longer strike would destroy the union because "the finances are very low." Rank-and-file voting is not expected before Friday or Saturday. Local union leader in West Virginia say the results won't be known before Saturday night.

Meetings of local union leaders were scheduled Tuesday night at Castlewood, Va., for the 14,000-member District 28, and on Wednesday for District 17, District 6, and for another key unit, District 29, with more than 20,000 members, based in Beckley, W.Va. The strike continued to bring hardships, particularly in Indiana, where 4,400 people were laid off because coal-short utilities have cut back power to industry. State officials estimated that 16,500 other employees had also lost some pay because of shortened work weeks or workdays. The Tennessee Valley Authority, on the other hand, reported that its large-scale purchases of western and other non-UMW coal had allowed it to increase its stockpiles Tuesday for the first time since the strike began Dec. 6. Spokesman Jim Beckham said the seven-state power system had 1,830,000 tons of coal, a 24-day supply, stockpiled at its 10 coal-fired plants, compared with 1,815,000 tons Monday.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

Carter budget to upgrade reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic

WASHINGTON—President Carter asked Congress Tuesday for a record \$12.9 billion federal budget for education and promised that some of the aid will go toward reviving the three R's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. If adopted by Congress, the hike would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration. Carter's message to Congress restated his fiscal 1979 budget request for a 24 percent increase in spending on education. It also revealed his proposals for reshaping the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in order to channel federal money more directly to "those so often

shortchanged in our educational system because of social problems or poverty." The president, whose first public office was as a school board member in Sumter County, Ga., said his proposals "will focus our children's resources on helping our children master the basic skills—reading, writing and arithmetic—which remain critical to their ability to function in a complex society." He also reaffirmed his intention to ask Congress to set up a separate Department of Education. Carter asked for \$6.9 billion for elementary and secondary education, up from \$6 billion this year. This includes nearly \$3.4 billion in aid for compensatory

education for poor children, which funnels money to 14,000 of the nation's 16,000 school districts. He proposed targeting \$400 million in extra aid to 3,500 districts with large concentrations of poor students. Two-thirds of this money will go to hardpressed center-city schools, while one-third "will flow to rural and suburban school systems which have similar needs," he said. The extra money will increase from 5.6 million to 6.5 million the number of poor students who get remedial education. Congress, which has provided more for education than Republican presidents wanted from 1969 through 1977, is expected to be receptive to Carter's request, although a split is developing on aid to college students. Carter wants to increase aid to college students by \$1.46 billion, with much of the new money going for \$250 grants to students from middle income families. However, there is strong support in Congress for giving tax credits to families of college students to help them pay college tuition. Carter strongly opposes the tax credits. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, once a Johnson aide, said at a news briefing in the White House: "This is an extraordinary education budget, unprecedented since 1965.... It's one of those moments in which I wish Lyndon Johnson were alive to see what President Carter has done for the federal commitment that began 12 years ago."

Panamanian treaty loses ground in poll

NEW YORK—Support for amended Panama Canal treaties has eroded in recent weeks as the Senate has waded through the first days of debate on the pact, an Associated Press NBC News poll found. Despite the shrinkage, a majority of Americans familiar with the pacts still express support for Senate ratification. Of those familiar with the treaties, 54 percent favor Senate ratification if amendments are added guaranteeing U.S. defense rights and the right to speedy passage through the waterway in time of crisis after Panama takes over the canal at the end of the century. Forty percent said they opposed ratification with the amendments similar to those proposed by the Senate leadership. Six percent were uncertain. In January, the AP-NBC News poll asked whether the respondents would support ratification if the treaties were amended to guarantee U.S. defense rights. At that time, 65 percent favored ratification of such amended treaties and 25 percent were opposed. Ten percent were not sure. Thus, the February poll found a drop of about 11 points in support for the treaties in the last six weeks and an increase of 15 points in opposition strength. Public awareness of the treaties continued to climb, increasing to 81 percent of those interviewed

last week, versus the 77 percent who said in a January AP-NBC News poll that they had heard or read of the pacts. As with past polls, the February survey found that those who say they feel very strongly about the Panama Canal issue are evenly divided among supporters and opponents. And, in general, the less importance a person attaches to the canal issue, the more likely the respondent is to favor the pact. There are two Panama Canal treaties. The first describes the gradual takeover of the operations of the waterway by the Panamanians between now and the year 2000. The second assures Panamanian control of the canal and its continued neutrality after the turn of the century.

Fire kills two in Nicholas

SUMMERSVILLE—A mechanic's trouble light fell from a car hoisted on a garage life Tuesday, setting off a gasoline explosion and fire that killed two men and injured five others. Police chief Gary Evans said mechanics had been draining the car's gasoline tank at the Gulf station just before the fire. Killed were Frank Triplett, 44, an employee of the station, and Paul Buck, 53, both of Summersville.

Committee proposes bill to remove bridge tolls

CHARLESTON—The Senate Finance Committee reported to the floor Tuesday a bill removing the tolls from state-owned bridges in New Martinsville, Winfield and Huntington. But Senate Finance Chairman John Pat Fanning, D-McDowell, said after the session he is not optimistic that the \$5.3 million needed to implement the bill will be in the state budget. The bill directs the Department of Highways to assume control of the bridges at New Martinsville and Winfield and the 6th and 17th street spans in Huntington and pay off outstanding bonds on them. The committee action came

about an hour after a public hearing was held on the bill before a finance subcommittee. Huntington Mayor Harold Frankel said removing the tolls from the two spans in Huntington would result in thousands and thousands of more people coming into the city to shop. In addition, he said it could clear the way for the release of federal funds to build a third span in the eastern end of the city. Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, argued in support of the bill saying the four spans are about the only remaining toll bridges in the state. Also attending the hearing were the three Cabell County commissioners.

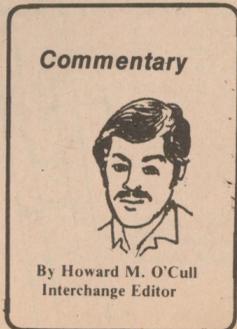
Tong-sun Park gives testimony

WASHINGTON—Tong-sun Park, saying he wants to help Congress and the American people put the alleged South Korean influence buying scandal behind them, testified for the first time to House investigators Tuesday. "For the sake of both countries involved and for my own personal sake I hope the whole thing (investigation) would be terminated as soon as possible," Park told reporters moments before he went behind closed doors to appear before the House ethics committee. Led by Leon Jaworski, a former Watergate prosecutor, House investigators interrogated Park on allegations that he lavished gifts and substantial campaign contributions on selected members of Congress to win favorable treatment of legislation affecting the Seoul government. Park, a wealthy rice dealer and one-time Washington socialite, was under heavy guard as he arrived on Capitol Hill. The committee is trying to determine whether congressmen who received Park's gifts should be punished for wrongdoing.

The alleged influence buying scheme has put a heavy strain on U.S.-South Korean relations, with some congressmen threatening to withhold aid to Seoul unless it cooperates in the investigation. The South Korean government has refused to turn over some South Korean officials which the House committee views as key witnesses in the probe. Park was arraigned Monday on a 36-count federal criminal indictment which, among other things, charges him with paying \$100,000 or more to several former congressmen and making campaign and office account contributions ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 to at least 24 congressmen and senators. Park pleaded innocent to the charges in a proceeding that the Justice Department said was a mere formality. The department already has granted Park immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony in U.S. courts on the influence buying affair. The U.S. Constitution prohibits members of Congress from accepting gifts from foreign governments or their agents.

Nazis given go-ahead Consequence of freedom

A federal judge in Illinois last week struck down three ordinances that could have hampered the National Socialist Party of America and its leader, Frank Collin, from marching on Skokie, a predominately Jewish suburb of Chicago. U. S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker said the ordinances were unconstitutional. They would have banned the wearing of Nazi uniforms and the distribution of "offensive material," such as Nazi banners and leaflets. Also potential marchers would have been required to carry heavy insurance to cover any damage resulting from a rally or demonstration.



Commentary

By Howard M. O'Cull
Interchange Editor

beliefs as long as they do not preach for violent overthrow of the government? Thus if Decker had upheld the ordinances, he would have been asserting that First Amendment privileges are limited to benign groups but to others, whose principles are more than despicable, that right does not apply. Such a precedent would simply have been disastrous. Could not then any community create ordinances to bar groups they did not approve of from assembling? Would other judges have based decisions upon such a ruling? Many may contend the moral objections alone should have been great enough reason for a favorable ruling on the ordinances. But since we live in a nation espousing democratic ideals and since free speech and the right to peaceful assembly are constitutionally guaranteed, does not attempts at hindering certain groups from peaceful assembly constitute dangerous checks upon that right? Moreover what would have been the consequences in the 1960s if cities had expediently adopted ordinances which banned the distribution of "offensive materials," which would have been anti-war banners or leaflets? Clearly the Decker decision encompasses a larger question: Should a majority have the right

to enact statutes that effectively would hinder the full realization of a constitutional right to a minority whose principles are morally deplorable? Referring again to the *Terminiello* case, Justice Jackson did say the law, while being able to tolerate the doctrines of such groups as the Nazis since it functions as a disinterested party, also can be utilized to provide a check for violence that can arise out of such gatherings. Jackson said, "The authorities must control them (unruly crowds) and they are entitled to place some checks upon those whose behavior or speech calls such mobs into being."

Yet he mentions the use of checks only after an assembled group had gotten out of hand. But would not adoption of what would amount to prior checks be unconstitutional since that would hinder full realization of the right to peaceful assembly? Jackson, later in his opinion, even qualifies the above statements, saying the right to control unruly crowds should not be twisted or "invoked in bad faith as a cover for censorship or suppression." In many ways, Decker's ruling points out the precarious price and consequence of freedom. The ACLU certainly is opposed to the Nazi ideology. Clearly they were not too anxious to defend the group and have even lost members because they did. Most of the Skokie residents, themselves, were survivors of the horrors created by Adolf Hitler, the man the Nazis wish to honor in the tentatively scheduled April 20 march. These persons will see the Decker ruling as a supreme gesture of humiliation, lacking sympathy and compassion for their sufferings. But as Decker and the ACLU have shown, the privileges of the Bill of Rights must apply to persons of all creeds and ideologies even if their ideals are morally bankrupt or hideously offensive to everyone else not within their ignoble fold.

Booze 21 clubs reprimanded

CHARLESTON—Alcohol Beverage Control Commissioner Jim L. Ayres has taken action against 21 private liquor clubs, including revocation of licenses of five establishments. Ayres also suspended nine clubs, placed 10 of them on probation and has written official warning letters to two. Three of the suspended clubs also were placed on probation. "It is my intention to move in and act wherever possible on the type private club which encourages the delinquency of minors and willfully and repeatedly violates the law," said Ayres. The licenses of the Lyons Den in Huntington, the Greek Downstairs Club in Charleston, Langs Lounge in Rand, the Diamond Supper Club in Parkersburg and the Strawberry Park in Parkersburg were revoked. Handed suspensions were: Clark Brothers Top Brass Club in Bunker Hill, Texas Ranch in Iaeger, the White Horse Club in

Reedsville, the Red Carpet Lounge in Proctor, The Stargazer Club in Parkersburg, the Eleventh Frame Lounge in Pikeville, the Ace in the Hole in Rainelle, the Fraternal Order of the Eagles in Weston and the Playpen Club in Fairmont. The Eleventh Frame Lounge in Pikeville, the Ace in the Hole in Rainelle, the FOE in Weston, the Playpen Club in Fairmont, the Foxy Lady in Charleston, the R&O Corporation in Core, the Fraternal Order of the Eagles in St. Marys, the Golden Garter Club in Buckhannon, Bits & Pieces in Vienna and the Log Cabin Club in Parkersburg. Ayres said he issued official warning letters to the Rafter's in Shepherdstown for failing to have a sufficient amount of food on the premises and the Navy Club—Ship 85 in Parkersburg for failing to maintain a valid, correct membership book. He said clubs involved in the actions can appeal the charges and seek formal hearings.

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The Parthenon

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'Irritants' award

'Obnoxious opponents' at field house reveal Herd's poise, good behavior

Commentary by
JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

Sports Illustrated magazine has its Sportsman of the Year. The New York Athletic Club has the Heisman Trophy. The Associated Press has its college All-America football team.

And, now, this sports page has its Most Irritating Opponent basketball team.

To the best of my knowledge, this is a team never before assembled by anyone, anywhere. Whether it ever appears again probably won't be my decision. But, for now, it's here.

A player's ability has little, possibly nothing, to do with his being selected to the Most Irritating team. However, most of the people chosen will probably be among their squad's regulars since one must compile considerable amounts of playing time to be truly irritating.

The one characteristic each of these "stars" must share is that of exhibiting vile, on-court actions, while playing Marshall, that have virtually nothing whatsoever to do with the game of basketball.

The actions employed by players making the team varied, ranging from throwing punches and water to spitting and simply being obnoxious.

Louisville's Darrell Griffith and

Larry Williams, Furman's Rodney Arnold and Bruce Grimm and Virginia Military Institute's Kelly Lombard comprise the squad.

Griffith, a 6-4 Louisville sophomore, is an obvious pick for the squad. This is the young man who readily admits to "sucker-punching" the Thundering Herd's Greg White, a 6-1 freshman point guard, during the game's now-legendary "brawl," which saw two players ejected and a multitude of technical fouls called.

Griffith's punch, delivered "quietly" from behind, resulted in stitches for White's chin. Admittedly, Griffith was not the only person involved in the disturbance. But his action, which came several moments after the "fight" started, was unnecessary.

One of the "brawl's" instigators was Williams, Griffith's 6-7 teammate.

It was Williams and the Herd's Ken Labanowski who engaged in the game's first scuffle, which came about as a result of heavy shoving under the backboards.

It must now be clarified that two other people at the UL game may have had more to do with the disturbance than Williams, Labanowski or Griffith.

Those two are Dick Cook and Jerry Austin, the game's referees, who allowed the players to be far too

aggressive. This caused Cook and Austin to lose control of the contest, eventually resulting in "combat."

The squad's third player is Rodney Arnold, Furman's good ol' boy. Who will ever forget the night this 6-4 freshman leaped high off the Paladins bench, pivoted crisply and hurled, with flawless accuracy, a cup of water into the Marshall student section?

Certainly, this magnificent athletic feat, which occurred after fans had heckled Arnold for several minutes, endeared the Kingsport, Tenn., native to the hearts of knowledgeable basketball followers everywhere.

Though much more subtle, the Paladins' Grimm was just as irritating as Arnold. Known affectionately to his teammates as "Broadway Bruce," the 6-2 guard probably epitomized his team's outlook on life better than any other player.

Smirking frequently in the face of "Herdmania," the cocky Grimm found time to fire 19 shots at Memorial Field House baskets. He made three.

"Broadway" has apparently had some trouble deciding exactly where he wants to attend school. Originally, he came to Furman. But, he then transferred to Providence College before finally returning to Furman. The smallest member of the team,

VMI's 5-10 Lombard, has not let his lack of size interfere with his ability to irritate. Just ask Marshall's White, who seems to have attracted more than his fair share of antagonists this year.

Throughout the Herd's 88-71 rout of the Keydets Feb. 13 at the field house, Lombard had his face only inches from White's, jabbering and spitting away.

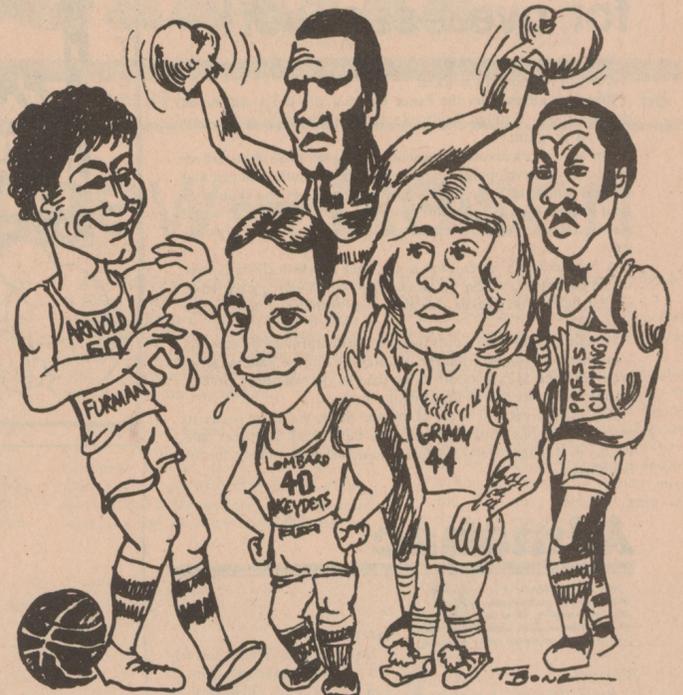
What Lombard was saying only he and White knows, but I have serious doubts that it was something like, "Golly gee-whiz, Greg you sure can dribble."

Frankly, Lombard may have been the most consistently irritating member of the entire team.

The squad's head coach is Furman's Joe Williams, who earned the position by taking no action at all with Arnold after learning of the water-throwing incident.

Williams' assistant on the team is Western Carolina's Jack Fertig, who took much pleasure in pounding constantly on the press table during the Catamounts' first game in the field house. Interestingly enough, Fertig was seated three chairs away from the table when the Cats returned for the second time.

If creating this team proves anything at all, it's that the behavior



and poise of Marshall's players and coaches has easily been the best I've seen this year.

At no time this season has anyone associated with Thundering Herd

basketball done anything to embarrass the university.

In this day and age of high-pressure athletics, that is no small accomplishment.

Seating capacity 11,000

Roanoke expects sellout

By **MIKE KENNEDY**
Reporter

Huntingtonians may have been impressed when the city unveiled its new Civic Center in September, but wait until they get to Roanoke.

The city opened its \$14.8 million complex a year ago this month, according to Roanoke Civic Center manager Bob Chapman.

Located at the corner of Williamson Road and Orange Avenue, the building sports two rooms with a combined seating capacity of 13,475. The largest of the two rooms, the coliseum, seats 11,000 people as opposed to the auditorium's seating capacity of 2,475.

A third room located beneath

the plaza that separates the coliseum and auditorium, has 15,680 square feet used for exhibitions, Chapman said.

Last year the city sponsored the tournament at the civic center, and Chapman said it was not a sell-out. However this year ticket sales are up compared to this time last season, and the manager said he expects sell-out crowds, Friday and Saturday.

Marshall has 700 reserved seat tickets ordered in sections 20, 22, 24, and 26 located on the upper level. Approximately 180 student tickets have been ordered for Friday night's game, and 150 student tickets for Saturday night's game. The seats are

located in sections 36 and 38 on the main floor.

The American Automobile Association has provided the following directions to Roanoke and the Civic Center.

Take Interstate 64 East to Charleston and get on the West Virginia Turnpike to Princeton. From Princeton, take Route 460 East to Blacksburg, Va. In Blacksburg pick up Interstate 81 North to the junction of I-81 and Route 581. Take 581 into Roanoke and follow the signs to the Civic Center.

Softball meeting

Students interested in women's fast-pitch softball should meet in Gullickson Hall Room 120 Thursday at 4 p.m.

1972 Olympic runner to speak at track clinic

Former Olympic runner Dave Wottle will be at Marshall to speak to the second annual Track and Field Clinic Saturday.

Wottle, now track and cross country coach at Bethany College, was the runner in the lucky golf cap at the Munich Olympics in 1972. He was the gold medalist who forgot to remove his cap during the playing of the national anthem after winning the 800-meter run.

The clinic will be in Smith Hall Room 154 beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

Other speakers will include MU track and cross country coach Rod O'Donnell; head athletic trainer Vic Winburn; Virginia Polytechnical Institute track and cross country coach Russ Whitenack; and Captain Stan Stolpe, coach of the All-Marine Corps track team.

The clinic will also include workshops on shot put performance, prevention and treatment of track and field injuries, middle-distance running, pole-vaulting techniques, and sprinting from 100 to 400 meters.

A movie will be shown during the luncheon about the 1976 Olympic trials, titled "The Marathon."

Registration for high school and college athletes is \$3, which is primarily for the luncheon cost.

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Corrections

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

NCAA intimidates members, Congress told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The NCAA puts fear into its member schools, coaches and student athletes when the amateur sports association investigates alleged rules violations, Congress was told Tuesday by representatives of two schools that were placed on probation.

In fact, Mississippi State football coach Bob Tyler indicated to the House oversight and investigations subcommittee that fear of reprisals by the NCAA resulted in his appearing before the panel without a prepared statement.

"We just finished two tough years of probation and don't want to go back on again," Tyler told the panel that is investigating the operations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "I feel a responsibility for some 300 athletes on our campus."

He said Mississippi State still has an unresolved charge against it and must face the NCAA Council, the policy-making board that also has the final say in rules violations cases.

Dixon Pyles, a Jackson, Miss., attorney who represented Mississippi State before the NCAA, told the House committee: "I saw Coach Tyler and his staff reduced to quivering bowls of jelly" during the NCAA investigation.

Pyles and Erwin C. Ward, another Jackson attorney who represented State, called on Congress to legislate changes in NCAA procedures for investigating alleged rules violations and for dispensing punishment.

Pyles call for creation of a National Intercollegiate Athletic Board that would adopt procedures to "fully comply with all appropriate fundamental constitutional protections."

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, for eight years Michigan State president and now chancellor of the State University of New York,

described a 20-month investigation of Michigan State's football program as a "difficult period—not only in attempting to right some apparent wrongs or to disprove some erroneous allegations but also in grappling with often bewildering and hostile concepts of due process and investigatory procedures.

"Controls are needed if we are to have proper intercollegiate athletics with integrity and honesty," said Wharton. "All of us dedicated to this activity share this goal wholeheartedly with the NCAA membership, committees and staff. But the means employed are solely defective. The critical issue is whether the organization is capable of self-reform to correct these deficiencies."

Asked to comment on charges that NCAA investigators had bribed student athletes in an effort to obtain information from them, Tyler replied: "I want to be very careful with the word bribe. Through the years, both in the terms of rumors and personal knowledge, I can cite some specific cases in which athletes were pressured but I don't think I can say bribed."

Asked to be specific by Rep. Marc L. Marks, R-Pa., Tyler said, "I was thinking in terms that an athlete is told he would lose his eligibility if he doesn't tell the truth."

Much of the testimony on the fairness of the NCAA rules involved a Mississippi State football player, defensive tackle Larry Gillard, who lost a year's eligibility because he got alleged illegal discount from a clothing store when he bought two shirts and two pairs of trousers.

Howard Miskelly, Okolona, Miss., the clothing store owner, told the subcommittee that he did charge Gillard \$50 for the clothing when the actual price was \$62 but that he gave dis-

counts to all college students, not just Mississippi State athletes. However, he said, the NCAA would not permit him to present his side of the story in its official proceedings.

Attorney Ward said the NCAA's findings, in the absence of any evidence of guilt, "clearly demonstrates, in my strongest opinion, an arbitrary denial of substantive due process rights of Larry Gillard."

Ward also said, as a result of

his dealings with the NCAA, "I have developed a genuine concern with a system of procedures that have evolved where an apparent power pocket exists in a vacuum within the NCAA's enforcement division, with no effective checks or balances to prevent arbitrary selection of institutions to be investigated or to prevent arbitrary charges, procedures, findings and sanctions against institutions and individuals.

Ward said that although the NCAA allegedly is a voluntary organization, schools must maintain membership in the body to remain competitive, financially and athletically.

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PART 2
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Volunteers sought for overseas work

Wanted: students with the desire to travel to far-off places or to work with the poverty stricken.

Representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus today through Friday to enlist students in a two-year overseas program.

The basic work involved is teaching fundamental skills to natives in one of 63 developing countries in Africa, South America and Central America. Volunteers would teach natives the skills they need in areas such as agriculture and nursing. Workers also would train natives how to continue teaching after the Peace Corps has left.

A college degree is required in the field in which the volunteer would be working unless the worker has had extensive experience in that field. The worker also may need proficiency in a foreign language.

Benefits of the Peace Corps include free dental and medical care, transportation to and from the country, 24 days of paid vacation each year and \$125 a month to be paid to the volunteer after he completes service for re-adjustment purposes.

Representatives will be at Memorial Student Center today to answer questions. Interviews will be conducted Thursday and Friday in Prichard Hall. Students can make appointments for the interviews.

Almanac

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

Movies

"State of Siege," starring Yves Montand, will be shown at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"Flesh Gordon" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

Kodac Harrison will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. All members and prospective members please attend.

The International Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. Final preparations for "International Week" will be discussed.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. today in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

Greeks

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center lobby.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a variety show, "Do What You Want To, Let's Have Some Fun," Friday in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Miscellaneous

Phi Beta Lambda, business club, will have an informal reception for new members at 8 p.m. today at the Junior League Building, 617 Ninth Ave.

There will be a Catholic mass at 9:15 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

Money for the trip to Florida during spring break is due by 4:30 p.m. today at Student Activities Office.

Any requests for use of Smith Hall Room 160 must be presented to Dr. Howard Miller, chairman of physical facilities and planning committee, before Monday.



Reasons cited for not using civic center

Graduation booked for field house

Although Huntington has a new multi-million dollar civic center, Marshall's 141st commencement will be in Cabell County Memorial Field House May 13, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

With the use of the civic center for the January medical school convocation, the question was raised why it won't be used for the May commencement also?

Eddins cited several reasons for not using the civic center, the main one being the field house contract signed shortly after last May's program.

"At the time the contract was signed, a routine we've followed for the past five years, we had no interest or concern in utilizing the

civic center," Eddins said.

Following the January medical school convocation in the civic center, Eddins said he looked into the possible use of the civic center for future commencements at the request of President Robert B. Hayes.

Eddins contacted Civic Center Director William B. Lilliman and found that even if there hadn't been a previously signed contract, the civic center was already booked May 13 with "Scout-A-Rama."

Other factors that warrant discussion are differences in fees between the civic center and the field house and the downtown parking situation.

"It costs considerably less to

rent the field house than it does the civic center," said Eddins. Fees are \$800 for the civic center and \$300 for the field house, according to directors of the facilities.

Eddins talked with several people concerning available downtown parking space. According to a member of the Huntington Parking Board Eddins

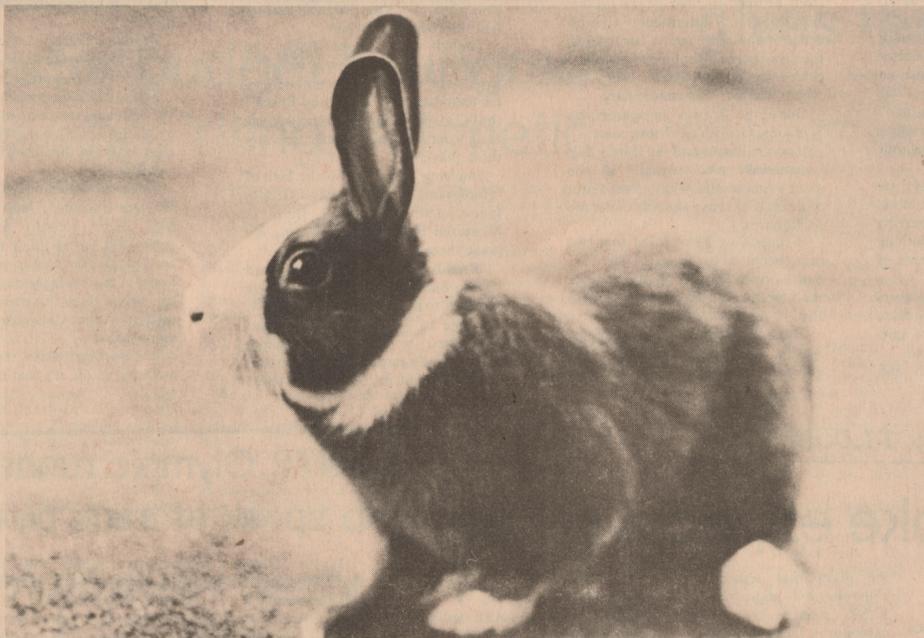
talked with, there are 720 spaces in the building across from the center and 1400 in the downtown area. Also a member of the Retail Merchants Association, the man pointed out to Eddins that should commencements be held on the Saturday before Mother's Day, as it has for the past 2 years, parking space might be limited for commencements at 11 a.m.

Black involvement lecture topic

"Black Students: involvement in campus organizations," will be the theme of Dr. John C. Whatley's speech tonight at 9 p.m.

Whatley is director of the Gerontology Training Program and Special Veterans Program at the Alabama center for higher education.

His speech, scheduled in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22, is sponsored by Minority Student Programs.



Stroh's

March '78

Neurotics today's session topic

"Living with a neurotic" will be the topic of today's free rap session at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

Anyone may attend, according to Counselor Steve Hensley. More information is available at 696-2324.

Women's Center to sponsor films

"Do I Really Want a Child?" and "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

The films are sponsored by the Women's Center and admission is free, according to Lois Christal, Women's Center adviser.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

1	2	3	4			
<p>MOVIE STATE OF SEIGE 9 p.m. MPR</p> <p>MOVIE QUEEN OF THE STARDUST BALLROOM: DO I REALLY WANT A CHILD, 7:30 p.m. Science Hall Auditorium</p> <p>COUNSELING SEMINAR 3-4:30 p.m., 102 Placement Center</p> <p>Minority Student Program: Dr. John C. Whatley, 9 p.m. 2W22 MSC</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP Jenkins Hall Room 213</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP Jenkins Hall Room 213</p> <p>YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT 10 a.m., SRH</p> <p>MOVIE FLESH GORDON 7:30 p.m., MPR</p> <p>COFFEE HOUSE Kodac Harrison 9 p.m.</p> <p>JOB FAIR Placement Center</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP Jenkins Hall Room 213</p> <p>YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT 10 a.m., SRH</p> <p>MOVIE FLESH GORDON 7:30 p.m., MPR</p> <p>COFFEE HOUSE Kodac Harrison 9 p.m.</p> <p>JOB FAIR Placement Center</p>	<p>JOB FAIR Placement Center</p> <p>DISCRIMINATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS WORKSHOP 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Jenkins Hall Room 215</p> <p>SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA STAGE BAND FESTIVAL All day, SRH</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION 12-5 p.m., Alumni Lounge</p> <p>Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House</p>			
<p>5</p> <p>JOB FAIR Placement Center</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION 12-5 p.m., Alumni Lounge</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL DINNER 5 p.m., MPR</p> <p>MID-SEMESTER 1st eight weeks courses end</p>	<p>6</p> <p>JOB FAIR Placement Center</p> <p>MOUNT SERIES Canadian Brass 8 p.m., SRH</p>	<p>7</p> <p>JOB FAIR Placement Center</p> <p>FORUM SERIES Anna Russell 8 p.m., SRH</p> <p>SENATE 9 p.m., 2W29</p> <p>* 2nd eight weeks begins</p>	<p>8</p> <p>JOB FAIR Placement Center</p> <p>LUNCH BAG SEMINAR noon, Women's Center</p> <p>MINE-FORUM Non-violence and Racial Justice 8 p.m. Campus Christian Center</p> <p>MOVIE LAST HURRAH 9 p.m. MPR</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Last Day to Drop with "W" Grade</p> <p>Movie JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL 7:30 p.m. MPR</p> <p>Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House</p>	<p>10</p> <p>SWEENEY BROTHER'S BAND Coffee House 9 p.m.</p> <p>Start the weekend with a Stroh six-pack</p>	<p>11</p> <p>SWEENEY BROTHER'S BAND Coffee House 9 p.m.</p>
<p>12</p> <p>CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Huntington Galleries 8 p.m.</p>	<p>13</p> <p>through May 12 "WP" or "WF" withdrawal period by Dean's Permission Only</p> <p>THE FANTASTICS 8 p.m. Old Main Auditorium</p>	<p>14</p> <p>LUNCH BAG SEMINAR 12:00 p.m. Women's Center</p> <p>THE OHIO BALLET (Baxter Series) 8 p.m. Keith Albee Theatre</p> <p>STUDENT SENATE MEETING 9 p.m. 2W29</p> <p>Enjoy Stroh's beer</p>	<p>15</p> <p>COUNSELING SEMINAR 3-4:30 p.m. 102 Placement Center</p> <p>FACULTY RECITAL (J.D. Folsom) 8 p.m. SRH</p>	<p>16</p> <p>WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT 8 p.m. SRH</p> <p>JAMES SCHLESINGER TENTATIVE 8 p.m. OMA</p>	<p>17</p> <p>ST. PATRICKS DAY</p> <p>Start the weekend with a Stroh's six-pack</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Stroh a Spring Break Party</p>
<p>19</p> <p>PALM SUNDAY</p>	<p>20</p> <p>SPRING VACATION-Students</p> <p>Spring Break with Stroh's</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Spring Break!</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p> <p>UNIVERSITY CLOSED-Good Friday</p> <p>Spring Break with Stroh's</p>	<p>25</p>
<p>26</p> <p>EASTER</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House</p>	<p>28</p> <p>CLASSES RESUME</p> <p>STUDENT SENATE MEETING 9 p.m. 2W29</p> <p>MINE-FORUM Before the Next Spring Flood Justice in Tug Valley 8 p.m., Campus Christian Center</p>	<p>29</p> <p>LUNCH BAG SEMINAR 1:00 p.m. Women's Center</p> <p>COUNSELING SEMINAR 3-4:30 p.m. 102 Placement Center</p> <p>MOVIE BLONDE VENUS 9 p.m. MPR</p> <p>Pick-up a Stroh's six-pack</p>	<p>30</p> <p>"IRELAND" FILM LECTURE (Forum Series) 8 p.m. OMA</p> <p>PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT 8 p.m. SRH</p>	<p>31</p> <p>GRADUATE RECITAL Willa Bailes SRH 8 p.m.</p> <p>MOVIE MAGIC CHRISTIAN 7:30 p.m. MPR</p> <p>Start the weekend with a Stroh's six-pack</p>	

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