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**The Parthenon, March 7, 1978**

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# Carter says 'country can't wait,' invokes act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, declaring the country "cannot afford to wait any longer" for a coal strike settlement, invoked the Taft-Hartley Act Monday in a first step aimed at forcing the miners back to work.

Carter asserted that negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers union and the coal industry were at an impasse. And the president said he was directing Attorney General Griffin Bell to make preparations for seeking an 80-day back-to-work order under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike by some 160,000 UMW members, which enters its fourth month today, has forced power curtailments and resultant job layoffs in the Mid-west and is threatening to inflict further harm on the economy.

The Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947 over a veto by President Harry Truman and has been used by presidents on 34 other occasions. Truman himself used it seven times in 1948 when a series of industrial

strikes threatened the economy.

In resorting to Taft-Hartley, Carter said he wanted to make sure the country did not fall victim to "total breakdown of the collective bargaining" process.

Reaction to Carter's announcement came swiftly from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry-wide bargaining group.

"We are extremely disappointed that the UMW members have rejected the contract their bargaining council had to agree to and that the government also considered favorable to the miners," the BCOA said.

"We hope the imposition of Taft-Hartley will be as contemplated by the statute so that the nation may regain badly needed production of coal for the American people," it added.

UMW President Arnold Miller had said in advance of Carter's nationally broadcast announcement that he would comply with Taft-Hartley even though he doesn't like it. He said that if a back-to-work injunction is issued, he will observe it.

Carter made the announcement after the striking miners voted overwhelmingly in weekend balloting against a proposed three-year contract that would have settled the protracted strike.

As one reason for their rejection, miners cited a contract provision requiring them to pay deductibles of up to \$700 for health care that has been free. Opponents also didn't like a provision giving coal companies the authority to fire wildcat strike leaders and pickets.

Carter, however, said it was clear the negotiating process could not be counted on to end the strike and resume the production of coal.

"My responsibility is to protect the health and safety of the American public, and I intend to do so," the president said in a statement delivered from the White House.

He said as many as one million people could be laid off at the end of another month if the strike were

allowed to continue. Carter also announced that the Department of Energy would use its allocation powers "to minimize effects of fuel shortages" in coal-dependent areas.

The president expressed confidence the law would be heeded and said he was asking the attorney general and governors of the coal states to "make sure the law is obeyed."

## Spring break extension possible

It's not over for Marshall—yet.

Despite the possibility of a continued coal shortage because of the three-month-old United Mine Workers strike, Vice President for Administration Karl J. Egnatoff said Monday there are no plans to close the university before spring break.

"The only thing on the drawing board is an extension of spring break," he said. Normally, the vacation would be from March 20-27.

Egnatoff said two factors could affect the possibility of closure. "It depends on the reaction to the Taft-Hartley Act by the miners, and the weather," he said.

"In cold weather a lot of energy is used up."

However, the vice president discounted the chance of a shutdown. "It's only in the very early stages of talk," Egnatoff explained. "West Virginia University had the same plan but didn't have to use it." WVU students returned on schedule from their spring break Monday.

Egnatoff said there have been no concrete plans to close Marshall before March 20. "The feeling was we could hold out until spring break," he said. "We were well within the spirit of cutbacks proposed by the Public Service Commission and the power company."

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, March 7, 1978

Vol. 78 No. 88



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

## Win some, lose some

It was the best of times and the worst of times for Marshall University basketball fans in Roanoke, Va., Friday and Saturday as the Thundering Herd advanced to the final round of the Southern Conference Tournament only to fall to Furman University. (See related stories and pictures on page 3)

The weekend began with a heart-stopping 76-71 comeback victory over the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute in the second game of Friday's semi-final round.

Roanoke rocked as rowdy Herd fans celebrated the win most of the night—but it was a different story Saturday.

Furman's Purple Paladins shocked Marshall with a stunning 69-53 win, sending Marshall's mourning cage supporters into the cold night air with nothing except a second-place trophy.

At left, Marshall's Ron Gilmore (center), Ken Labanowski and Harley Major hug after the win over VMI, in which Major had 26 points and seven rebounds.

At right, Captain Greg Young, followed by senior guard Charlie Novak, returns to the Herd bench with the tourney's runner-up trophy after the loss to Furman.



Photo by MARY WELCH

## Hayes' request dampened lobby, HEC chairman says

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Reporter

President Robert B. Hayes' request that faculty members not be absent from classes to contact legislators "put a wet blanket" on Thursday's lobby in Charleston by Higher Education Coalition members, according to Marshall's HEC chairman.

Although the lobby was called the "rallying point" of the organization's efforts by Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music and the university's HEC chairman, only three MU faculty members were present.

Taggart said he was disappointed in the small turn-out. President Hayes' address to faculty about the university's financial crisis, urging faculty members to contact legislators but not to be absent from their jobs, discouraged faculty members from attending, he said.

Approximately 100 people attended the meeting, said Taggart, most of them faculty members. Concord College also had 30 non-faculty members present, he added.

HEC had a "very worthwhile session" Thursday morning with legislators, Taggart

said. They then met with various committees, including the House Education committee. HEC members observed the legislature and lobbied individually, said Taggart. "We made our presence felt."

The governor met with six HEC members Friday, saying that he was a friend of higher education, according to Taggart.

Despite the small representation from Marshall, Taggart said "people were surprised to see that higher education could get that many people together," when most higher education efforts had previously been

by individuals.

Without HEC, Taggart said the efforts of many groups to increase salaries wouldn't have resulted in more than a five percent raise. The HEC-supported bill now in the house finance committee gives \$1,500 to faculty and a 7.5 percent increase to non-faculty personnel.

Taggart said the results of the bill "are still up in the air, but we'll hit them again next year." He added that HEC members are phoning legislators, sending telegrams, and

writing letters to get the bill on the floor before the legislature recesses in six days.

Taggart said HEC hopes to get more people involved next year in increasing salaries for all higher education employees.

Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs, will answer faculty questions at today's American Association

of University Professors meeting for all faculty members at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English and Marshall AAUP president, said faculty will have a chance to express their attitudes, concerns and opinions about different areas of faculty interest.

The meeting will be an informal question-answer and discussion session, said Gerke, with coffee served.

## Police-student relations improve, new chief says

By LEE STALEY  
Reporter

Huntington's new police chief Ottie Adkins says relations between MU students and the police have improved during his years with the Huntington Police Department.

Adkins, a member of the department since 1959, said relations have improved the most during the 1970s while he headed the department's drug unit and attended classes at Marshall.

Between 60 and 70 percent of the department members either have graduated from or are attending Marshall, Adkins said. He said police officers throughout the

country are attending college classes, helping improve relations between college students and police.

"It's nothing unusual to see an officer paying tuition or buying books in uniform, but the majority of them will not wear uniforms to classes," he said.

Almost all police in the department have received training within the department, Adkins said. Larry McClanahan, training officer for the department, sets up in-service training within the department for officers.

Adkins said he did not foresee any unique law enforcement problems with Marshall University. Improved relations with Marshall and the improvement of the

campus security system have decreased crime problems in recent years, he commented.

The increased number of police attending classes has changed some students' attitude toward them, according to Adkins. "We're part of it now," he said. "A few years ago, if a policeman was seen on campus they would take a verbal hassle. You walk across campus now, students will either speak nicely or not pay any attention. They're so used to seeing us."

Most students appreciate police and are willing to comment on any problems they believe the police have, Adkins said. "We

welcome criticism. It's good to be criticized. It keeps us on our toes," he said.

Adkins became Huntington's police chief Feb. 27 when he was named to the post by City Manager Richard K. Barton. He is the first police chief to be appointed from within the department since the city charter was written in 1965.

Adkins graduated from Marshall with a Board of Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1976 and has taken graduate classes in criminal justice since then. He also said he plans on taking classes this fall.

While a police lieutenant, Adkins organized and headed the department's crime prevention, drug, and tactical units.



Police Chief Ottie Adkins talks with MU students in front of Old Main in this 1973 file photo.

## Tuesday

### Rain

Precipitation is due late today, but for a change it will be rain and not snow. The high today will be around 40 degrees, falling to 25 tonight, and rising to 35 on Wednesday.

The chance of precipitation today is 30 percent and 60 tonight.

### Careers

The Parthenon's annual Careers issue will be distributed with Wednesday's newspaper. The issue, timed to coincide with Marshall's Job Fair, includes articles on resumes, interviews and job markets.



# Interchange

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

## Court rules against dirty nails; implications grave for students

The U. S. Supreme Court last week issued a decision that is not exactly in the best interest of students.

The High Court ruled against Ms. Charlotte Horowitz's reinstatement to the University of Missouri Medical School. She had been dismissed from the institution only five days before graduation because of complaints about her dirty fingernails and bedside manner.

In the opinion, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the justices said, "Under such circumstances, we decline to ignore the historic judgment of educators and thereby formalize the academic dismissal process by not requiring a hearing."

Horowitz was among her class leaders in academic performance, according to the Associated Press. Yet school administrators criticized her for "clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene and the ability to accept criticism," reported the wire service.

The immediate results of this ruling are unclear, but one thing is certain: it solidifies university administrators' authority over students.

To have even allowed the frivolous criterion of dirty fingernails as a reason for academic dismissal, seems ridiculous. For Horowitz to have been dismissed because of inferior academic performance would have been justified. But how far, in light of this ruling, could colleges and universities be able to wield authoritarian standards of hygiene as reason for academic dismissal? Could not hygiene become a legitimate justification for expelling students who may not exactly adhere to the strictest standards of bodily care? Could not some arrogant college administrators have the right to refuse one graduation because of acne, dandruff, armpit odor, halitosis, unkempt hair or beard?

This is laboring the point, though. The matter has far graver implications, evolving around the question of how much control academic administrators should be able to exert over the personal lives of students and to what extent academic performance should be used as a basis for dismissal from college.

But before the latter point is discussed, it must, first, be established that a university or



Commentary

By Howard M. O'Call  
Interchange Editor

college does have certain legitimate restraints which it can exercise over students.

When a student enrolls in a university, whether it be as a step toward intellectual enlightenment or as a path to career preparedness, he necessarily subjects himself to the standards imposed upon him by the particular school. Thus, as part of the process, he may have to forego certain activities or freedoms he could enjoy elsewhere. This is part of the game, but to what degree should the institution's policies hinder him from engaging in those activities he may enjoy?

In every way, the student should have leverage to engage in any activity which is specifically not prohibited by conduct policies of the university (so long as it is not illegal, too morally repugnant or an infringement upon the rights of others).

Furthermore, it must be established that colleges or universities have the right to disciplinary dismissal. The Supreme Court has long upheld that right, but has almost never denied students the right to a hearing as part of the process.

Since a college has the right to dismiss one for disciplinary reasons, can that right be used to dismiss one for academic reasons? Yes. A student is to aspire to a certain level of academic proficiency. So, if he does not or is simply wasting his time at the institution, the college or university has the right to dismiss him—providing he shows no signs of trying to improve his academic position.

Yet how the school handles the matter must also be taken into

consideration.

Is a hearing too great an undertaking for the college's administrators to provide for a student being considered for academic dismissal?

A hearing could further clarify the university's position and, additionally, would allow the student the most essential privilege of arguing his case.

An angry motorist, who believes he was unfairly given a traffic ticket, has such a right. Why should it be denied, by court decree, to students?

In fact, the philosophical right of being allowed to defend one's self is a most inherent concept of democracy, the principles of which should permeate society at all levels. Yet is the right of expression such an expendable a principle it cannot be extended to students facing academic expulsion?

Moreover, the Horowitz ruling seemingly ignored matters of precedence set by others toward achieving greater latitude from dominance of superiors. For instance, disgruntled employees, who believe they have been unjustly fired from their jobs, may petition local, state, or federal employees' grievances boards. What of students? To what board can they turn when they are even denied access to the principle behind such boards?

In another regard, the ruling places college academic administrators at a more unfair advantage should they wish to simply adhere to the more sinister motives the ruling would seemingly justify. For instance, where are lines of fairness to be drawn? Obviously, one can argue as to whether fairness was displayed toward Horowitz. Like it or not, both students and college academic administrators must keep in mind the nefarious heights some less than principled persons could want to take this ruling.

Moreover where would students, who believe they have been treated unfairly, turn? Certainly, in light of the Horowitz ruling, one may gain little if he were to turn to the High Court, which has long been the champion of individual rights and our last remaining bastion against authoritarianism.

The Horowitz ruling is simply regrettable.

## Miners prefer seizure; picket trouble expected

Leaders of the United Mine Workers in West Virginia said Monday they felt obliged to tell miners to obey the President's back-to-work order. But whether many of the miners would comply remained in doubt.

Kenneth Carter of Havaeo is one miner who says he will obey Carter. "I wouldn't want to go against the President or against the government," he said. But, he added, "I'm almost sure there'll be trouble. There'll be pickets and I won't cross the picket lines."

Ray Gibson, president of Local 7086 in Beckley, has hopes that a different, quicker solution will be found.

"I understand it will take from 24 to 36 hours to get the gears of Taft-Hartley going," Gibson

said. In the meantime, he said, he hopes an agreement can be reached which would avert government action.

"I think that possibly our people would make certain concessions...pressure can make you do a lot of things."

One such concession might be to shorten the ratification period for a new settlement Gibson said. It usually takes 10 days to complete ratification.

If no temporary agreement can be reached, District 29 President Dennis Saunders said he will do his duty and tell the miners to return to work.

Gibson said that he, too, would tell his men to go back to work.

"But that doesn't mean by any means, that the membership would respond," he said.

At Cabin Creek, near Charleston, the President's announcement, carried on television and radio broadcasts, brought immediate, angry reactions from some miners.

"I don't like nothing he said," said Terry Hodge. "He's anti-union to start with. Anybody from the Deep South is anti-union. He wants us to be slaves."

Hodge said use of the Taft-Hartley Act was pointless.

"Nobody is going back under Taft-Hartley," he said. "We want seizure, not Taft. Nobody can make us do nothing. We're a union. United we stand, divided we fall. We're going to stand."

Hodge also said miners prefer federal seizure.

"That way we go to work under federal government, not the coal operators. They're in charge of it, and they still try to work out a contact for us."

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press  
Junkita Steele, wire editor

### Energy department not taking any action

WASHINGTON—The Department of Energy said Monday it is not taking any immediate action to transfer coal, electricity, or other energy resources to areas affected by the coal strike.

"A lot of coal and electricity is already being moved around on a voluntary basis," said an Energy Department spokesman, James Bishop Jr.

President Carter said he asked the Department of Energy, already armed with legal authority to allocate energy, to try to

relieve energy shortages. But Carter noted that the administration is still relying mainly on voluntary cooperation.

Energy officials say that power lines connecting utility companies already are carrying almost all the electricity they can, from utilities with available power to those running short of coal.

They also say that transfers of coal from the larger stockpiles to those nearing depletion is impractical because of mechanical and transportation problems. It

### U.S. attitude block to China relations

TOKYO—Hua Kuofeng, newly confirmed as China's supreme leader, has told the national parliament in Peking that the American attitude on the Taiwan issue remains the chief obstacle to establishing full U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said in a dispatch received here Monday that Hua also outlined to the fifth National People's Congress an intensive 10-year plan for modernizing China's "backward" basic industries.

Chairman-Premier Hua reiterated China's long-held position that Washington must break its diplomatic links with Nationalist Taiwan, scrap its defense treaty and withdraw its remaining troops from the island, Hsinhua reported.

China "will surely liberate Taiwan but how and when it does so is the domestic affair of China," Hua said.

Radio Peking, monitored in Tokyo, said Hua also warned of the potential for war between the Soviet Union and the United States and declared, "The Soviet revisionists are bent on subjugating our country."

He urged the Chinese to embark on "a race against time" to strengthen themselves economically and militarily against possible Soviet or American aggression, the broadcast said.

Hua has pledged to transform China into a modern industrial country by the year 2000. His report spelled out details of this new national effort, and he predicted industrial output would increase by 10 percent annually and agricultural production by 4 to 50 percent in each of the next eight years.

By 1985, he said, China will have built 120 new large-scale projects, including 10 iron and steel complexes, eight coal mines, 10 oil and gas fields, 30 power stations, six new trunk railways and five harbors.

"The completion of these projects, added to the existing industrial foundation...will be decisive in changing the backward state of our basic industries," Hsinhua quoted him as saying.

Hua's election as premier, a job he held by party appointment since 1976, appeared to be a political victory over Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who is known to have coveted the post. Teng has helped Hua establish China's new "pragmatist" regime since the death 18 months ago of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

### Giant Pacific Coast sea turtles facing extinction

WASHINGTON—Giant sea turtles that once numbered in the millions along North America's Pacific Coast face extinction unless prompt action is taken to save the ocean-dwelling reptiles, conservationists warn.

"Immediate action is vital to protect nesting beaches and stop the slaughter by fishermen," says Vivian Silverstein of the World Wildlife Fund.

Biologists estimate that at least 13 million sea turtles inhabited the Pacific Coast of North America before white men arrived. Their numbers were so great that some ships' voyages were slowed by dense concentrations of thousands of turtles basking on the ocean surface.

Some of the turtles weighed upwards of 1,000 pounds. They

provided meat, leather and, in the case of the hawksbill, shells for tortoise-shell jewelry.

Factors cited for the turtles' decline include coastal development that destroyed nesting beaches on the Mexican coast overharvesting by fishermen and nest predation by both humans and animals.

### Corrections

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

### MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES Forum Series

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World's Funniest Woman

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MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

## Letters

### 'Last straw'

We've read almost all the commentaries written on the coal strike, but the latest by Mark Paxton is the last straw. Since we are all involved in some way with the strike, it is hard to comprehend that Mr. Paxton was just trying to be humorous (if this be the case), because the article was very insensitive, inhuman, and in very bad taste. Also, it was inconceivable that The Parthenon could print something like this because: How many miners' children are students at Marshall? How much of Marshall's revenue comes from these miners? And how many of us have lost some relative in a mine trying to provide that coal which provides us with our energy?

It seems that Mr. Paxton's main concern is getting the miners back to work. No matter what the cost. Has he ever thought that those 'hippie' miners are just doing a job? How would he like to have someone manipulate him and his job? If chaining miners to those 'little buggies' on rails is his solution to

the strike and energy crisis—I'd like to see how he proposes to solve long-range energy problems.

The U.S. public needs a scapegoat where the energy crisis is concerned and the miners are it.

The U.S. has exported 2.5 million tons of our coal to Japan and Europe since the coal strike began. Why couldn't this coal have been used for our own energy needs? Everyone knew a strike was coming, so why did no one prepare for it. Isn't it time to quit blaming the miners, and place the blame where it is due?

The coal strike is not a joke. It is real and those miners are human beings just like everybody else, and if Mark Paxton or SLAVE thinks all coal miners are just 'communist hippies,' they all should just give up thinking.

Susan England  
Mullens, sophomore  
Lisa Henry  
Pt. Pleasant, sophomore

### Artists Series

I am tired of seeing The Parthenon used as a forum for

students interested not in the quality of the programs but for supporting Jim Martin, who resigned in November.

As far as I am concerned, the publicity is much better than it was. I have seen flyers for each program well displayed in the Memorial Student Center and all the classroom buildings, not to mention paid advertisements in The Parthenon and the Huntington newspapers. The people who are now in charge of the Artists Series deserve our thanks and gratitude. Think of the long hours they work and for what thanks?

Teresa Blevins  
off-campus student

Do you have a gripe, an answer, a problem, a solution, or just something to say? One way to vent such feelings is by writing a letter to The Parthenon.

The Parthenon welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed and no longer than 100 words (about two typewritten pages). All letters must be signed, and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

The Interchange editor reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length, spelling, grammatical errors and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome. Letters and commentaries may be delivered in person or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

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## Careers



A special section  
in tomorrow's  
Parthenon to  
help you  
find a job.

### THE ONLY SHODD



Cheeks  
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or Her

Seamless Cheeks...  
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# MVP Moore leads Furman past Marshall

**By JODY JIVIDEN**  
Sports Editor  
ROANOKE, VA.—Move over Ron Carter, Jonathan Moore's on his way, at least according to Furman head basketball coach Joe Williams.

Williams says Moore, the Paladins' 6-8 sophomore center, should have been 1978's Southern Conference Player of the Year instead of Virginia Military Institute's 6-5 Carter.

And, Moore did little Saturday night to discredit Williams' claim when he scored 19 points and had nine rebounds to lead Furman to a 69-53 win over Marshall in the league's tournament championship game.

Moore was named the tourney's most valuable player. He had 13 points and 17 rebounds in the Paladins' 72-68 semi-final victory over Appalachian State Friday night.

Furman now advances to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, where it will play Indiana next Sunday at Charlotte, N.C., in the eastern regional.

The Paladins are now 19-10, while the Thundering Herd finished its season at 14-15.

"Carter is a fine player," Williams said of the Keydet senior. "But, Moore is the best player in the conference."

He said Moore is "as unselfish a player as I've ever had."

"He could score almost as

many points as he wanted to," Williams said. "But, he passes off continually to make our other players stronger."

Moore averaged 18.7 points and 12.2 rebounds a game during the regular season. Carter led the conference in scoring with a 26.3 average.

Williams said Moore and three other Paladins starters were either sick or injured early last week.

Moore, and senior guards Bruce Grimm and Ron Smith had the flu, while freshman forward Rodney Arnold had a bad back.

"We were also little concerned because our final examinations weren't over until last Tuesday," Williams said. "I think our players got a little rest on the trip up here, though."

However, through it all, he said Furman "played real well" Saturday.

"We played with a lot of the same intensity we had when we beat North Carolina and North Carolina State," Williams said.

Furman beat North Carolina 89-83 Feb. 3 and N.C. State 68-67 Feb. 4. Both games were at Charlotte.

Williams said he thought Furman had the win secured when it led 48-34 with 9:33 left in the game.

Moore scored the contest's first four points as the Paladins spurred to an 11-2 lead with 14:40 left in the first half. Furman then switched to its "delay" offense.

The closest the Herd got after that was five points at 15-10 with 12:02 remaining.

Furman led 33-22 at halftime. "We used our slow-down game real well," Williams said. "We were able to control the tempo. Anytime the game got anywhere near being close, we did what we had to do."

Most teams, when confronted with a "stalling" offense, play

the second half consisted basically of the Paladins patiently passing the ball around Marshall's 1-3-1 zone defense. Furman gradually increased its lead to a game-high 18 at 61-43 and 63-45.

Man-to-man defense to force mistakes by the other squad. "I guess Marshall felt like its zone is what it does best," Williams said. "Because of that, we just kept passing the ball, and let them chase us."

Marshall got a hint of what was coming when 6-2 junior right wing Bunny Gibson, who averaged

22 points a game during the year, missed three shots in game's first minute. Moments later, his fourth attempt was blocked.

Aberdeen substituted senior Charlie Novak for Gibson with 17:24 left in the first half. Gibson played no more before intermission.

"Bunny wasn't playing as well

as he is capable of," Aberdeen said. "He puts a lot of pressure on himself, so I took him out to relieve some of that pressure."

Team-wise, the Herd hit only 10 of 25 shots in the first half, while the Paladins converted 16 of 29.

"I can't remember us ever shooting that badly in the first

half," Aberdeen said. "I didn't even look at the halftime statistics because of it."

Grimm was the game's high scorer with 20 Paladins points. Arnold had 12 and junior forward Al Daniel 11.

Novak had 15 for Marshall and 6-10 low post Danny Hall added 11.



Stu Aberdeen watches the award presentation after the Herd's 69-63 loss to Furman in Roanoke, Va.



SC commissioner Kenneth Germann (left) presents Furman's Bruce Grimm (right) with the bid to the NCAA tournament while teammate Al Daniels looks on.



Harley Major clashes with Furman's Rodney Arnold (50) in Saturday night's game in Roanoke, Va. Major was the only Marshall player named to the SC all tournament team.

## Two MU wrestlers win NCAA berths

Two Marshall wrestlers, 190-pounder Jeremiah Gagnon and 142-pounder Ralph Truitt, won berths this weekend to the NCAA tournament by winning individual titles at the Southern Conference tournament in Boone, N.C.

As a team, Marshall placed third among the seven teams competing with 62 points. The team scores were University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 100; Appalachian State, 83; Marshall, 62; The Citadel, 29; VMI, 25; Davidson, 5; and Furman University, 0.

Gagnon, Haverhill, Mass., senior, and Truitt, Canton, Ohio, freshman, now advance to the NCAA Tournament at College Park, Md., on March 16-18. They are the first Herd wrestlers to go to the tournament since Greg Archer in 1971.

Wrestlers coach Bob Barnett called winning the two titles "tremendous accomplishments." He said Truitt "has improved tremendously for a freshman."

"He is much more confident now and has a much more polished technique."

Including dual meets, Gagnon has now won 14 matches in a row. Barnett said this is probably a school record. Barnett said Gagon is also the most dedicated wrestler he has known.

"Gagnon does a lot of training on his own," Barnett said. "He has made himself a champion."

As for the team, Barnett said, "We could have wrestled better. At least, no one folded up," he said.

He said the team was hurt when 150-pounder Jake Sanchez was injured in his first round match.

The champions, UTC, are a very well-coached team, Barnett said. "They are the dominant team in the conference."

UTC has three things going for it: great strength, depth and good community support, Barnett said.

Barnett had expected a close race for second between the Herd and Appalachian State. He said Appalachian's home crowd advantage was not the reason they beat out the Herd. "They got a lot of pins and we didn't. They also maneuvered their wrestlers into different weight classes," he said.

Six other Herd grapplers placed in the meet. Recording second places were 158-pounder Gene Clapsis, Old Bridge, N.J., senior, and 177-pounder David Coyle, Sayreville, N.J., junior.

Third place winners were 126-pounder Chap Fay, Barboursville junior, and 134-pounder Scott Sadler, Nitro sophomore. Barnett called those two "pleasant surprises."

Fourth place winners were 118-pounder Sam Peppers, Columbus, Ohio, senior, and 167-pounder Terry Parker, Ironton, Ohio, senior.

## Herd uses 1-3-1 zone to defeat VMI

# Patience key to defense—Aberdeen

ROANOKE, VA.—"Good things come to those who wait."

So goes the cliché, and so went Marshall's come-from-behind 76-71 victory over Virginia Military Institute in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference basketball tournament here Friday night.

Ahead by six points several times in the second half, VMI started its slow-down offense

with a 60-54 lead and about 14 minutes left in the game.

However, instead of overhauling his entire game plan, Thundering Herd head coach Stu Aberdeen selected his standard 1-3-1 zone defense to counter the Keydets' stalling tactics.

And, the Herd began to slowly, steadily reduce the deficit, allowing VMI to make some mistakes. Finally, Marshall tied the game at

66 with 4:55 remaining.

"Patience is the key when the other team holds the ball," Aberdeen said afterwards.

"There are many ways to handle a four-corner offense. The methods you use vary from team to team. We had to be careful with VMI's Ron Carter because there's not many players in the country better than him."

Carter, 1978's conference

player of the year, had 25 points, including 17 in the first half.

However, he did not score in the game's last 15:54.

Aberdeen said MU didn't use a special defense on Carter.

"All I told the team to do was to get a hand in his face when he shot his jumper," Aberdeen said. "We just played our standard defense better in the second half."

# 11 records broken

## Swimmers 'outstanding' at meet—Saunders

**By MIKE KENNEDY**  
Reporter

Setting 11 school records and finishing seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships in Pittsburgh, Pa. this weekend was an "exciting finish to a fine season" according to MU swimming coach Robert Saunders.

Pittsburgh finished first in the tournament, while Maryland, West Virginia University, East Carolina,

Syracuse, and Penn State filled in the remaining top six places respectively.

Saunders said his team accomplished what it had set out to; obtaining personal bests for the individual swimmers and putting on a good showing for any recruits who may have been there.

Team captain Dana St. Claire, Miami, Fla., senior, broke the 54 second mark in the 100-yard backstroke and placed third in the event with a time of 53.93 seconds.

In keeping with his previous performances over the past years in the 200-yard backstroke, St. Claire finished second with a time of 1:56.82. As a freshman he placed third, as a sophomore first, and as a junior he placed second in the event at this meet.

Brian Ihnen, Plantation, Fla., freshman set records in the 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley, placed fifth in the 100-yard butterfly with a record 51.6

mark, and swam on three record setting relays for the Herd.

Distance swimmer Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., junior, won the consolation finals and broke his own record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:41.06. However in the 1,650-yard freestyle, his specialty, he was beaten by teammate Mark Sheridan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, who set the school record for the event with a time of 16:40.9.

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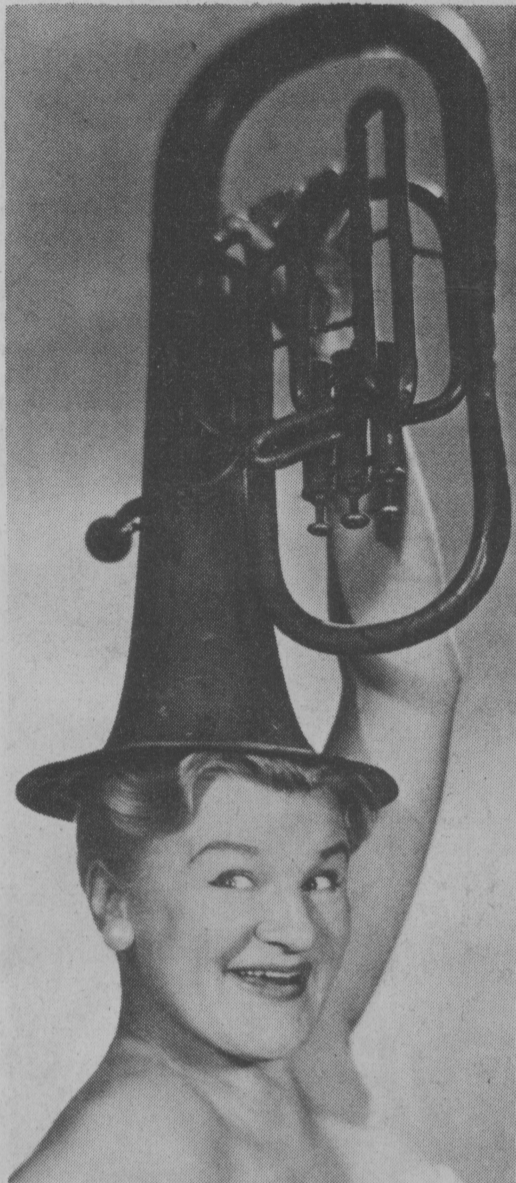
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Anna Russell  
comic performs tonight

## 'Music comic' to give concert

Anna Russell, billed as "the funniest woman in the world," will appear at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

Russell has performed for more than 43 years in the United States and in Canada.

Admission to the concert, a part of the Marshall Artists Forum Series, is by season membership ticket or by Marshall University activity card.

The concert program will include some old Russell favorites, as well as several new musical parodies.

Concerning her start in the world of musical humor, Russell said, "When I was at the Royal College of Music in London, they would prepare and send out operas to small places. My voice was so horrible I was not allowed to sing, but I longed to."

"I was a coach for 'Cavaleria Rusticana,' when the Santuzza got sick and I was the only other singer who knew the role," she said.

"It was disastrous, my big chance, and I had so hoped that by some miracle I would be marvelous. Well, as a comedy show it was a knockout."

She said, "I was fired, expelled, and was absolutely crushed. Well, then, I thought, if everybody's going to laugh anyway, I might as well make a buck."

In her performances, she has been known to tell stories at the piano and sing putting serious music into "her improper perspective." One of her songs, a German lieder, ends, "It's no schkin off mein schnass."

She has performed at Avery Fisher Hall with Peter Schickele, creator of PDQ Bach, and at Carnegie Hall.

ZIGGY



## Off campus survey response called poor

Many landlords tell her it's a hopeless cause, but the off-campus housing director said she is slowly getting things accomplished.

"I was very disappointed to get only 50 responses to the survey I ran in *The Parthenon*," said Dee Ascoli, Morristown, N.J., junior. She has compiled a list of more than 300 apartments. "I still have a lot of landlords to call, but I think it's realistic to say the complete list will be published by April," Ascoli said.

One landlord told her it was none of her business, but Ascoli said most have been cooperative.

Most landlords told Ascoli the shortage of apartments makes her job unnecessary. "The landlords know they can rent their apartments without my help because students will take what they can get," Ascoli said.

Ascoli said Housing Inspector

Billy Carter will conduct building inspections at the student's request.

Students are cutting their own throats if they report bad living conditions and the building is condemned, because then they have to move, and with the shortage of apartments there is no place for them to go.

"I know of a group of Nigerian students who are living in a place with no gas and no water. They can't find another apartment," Ascoli said.

Ascoli said the administration has not shown a great interest in her job. "The administration's concern is filling the dorms," she said.

After the listing of apartments is published, Ascoli hopes to begin a study of apartment leases. "We want to see if these leases protect the students," Ascoli said.

## International feast brings 'good community response'

By RANDY RAMSEY  
Reporter

Chilo-Habob, Arroz-Con-Poyo, roast lamb, fried rice, and Son-in-law were the names of a few dishes served at the international dinner Sunday night in Memorial Student Center.

The dinner was a success, said Joy Montero, Philippine student and vice president of the international club.

The turnout for the international dinner was 250 to 300 people. She said there was a good response from the community with people showing up from churches in town.

Several members of the faculty were present and brought dishes from countries like Germany, Italy, and Spain, Montero said. Other dishes prepared by the students were fried rice, China; beef-son-ribe, Thailand; pancit, Philippines; roast lamb, Arabia; Arroz-Con-Poyo, Spain; and Chilo-Habob, Iran.

"All the international dishes were gone at the end of the dinner and the only thing left was the fried chicken from the cafeteria," she said.

The people had to wait for 20 or 30 minutes to be served, but no one seemed to mind, Montero

said. The people were served by students in national outfits.

"We even had people that wanted to make reservations for next year," Montero said. "The money that was raised from the tickets was used to pay for the materials that the students used to prepare their dishes," she added.

## 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

"The Last Hurrah", starring Spencer Tracy, will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well", starring Jacques Brel and Ely Stone, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

### Greeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have a house party with Sigma Kappa sorority at 8:30 today at the fraternity house.

### Meetings

Student Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room

2W29 for an organizational meeting concerning the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

### Miscellaneous

Kenny Marks, singer and acoustic guitarist, will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center.

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## Diet clinic

### Helpful hints to form healthy habits

A weight loss clinic will be offered by Marshall's student health service starting today through April 25.

The clinic, which meets Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 134, is free and open to men and women, said Nancy M. Kingsbury, health programs adviser.

Kingsbury said the program involves a dietary plan and daily exercise.

A medical history is obtained from each student and given to Dr. Talmadge R. Huston, physician at the Family Care Outpatient Clinic. He reviews the records, and if he finds anything

to indicate a health problem, he asks to see the student before participation in the program.

"The theory of this program is to change people's eating habits for life," Kingsbury said. "It's hard on the body to lose weight. Hopefully, you only have to do it once."

A mathematical formula is used to determine how many calories a person is taking in every day and how many calories the person should ingest to lose weight, Kingsbury said.

Students will establish a goal of how many pounds they want to lose and sign a contract to restrict eating habits for a certain length

of time. This period is different for each person, she said, because goals are different.

Students are advised to eat from the four basic food groups: meats, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, and dairy products.

The exercises, developed by the Royal Canadian Air Force, require about 10 minutes a day, and are designed for physical fitness and muscle control, Kingsbury said.

David G. Sawutz, Huntington graduate student, said the plan has been a success for him. He said he has lost 20 pounds in less than two months.

Sawutz said this plan could be the drinking man's diet if a person wanted to forfeit eating 300 calories and instead drink three beers. The plan is flexible, he said, if the person stays within the amount of calories he has allowed himself a day.

Kingsbury said that even after a person loses weight, it is sometimes difficult to change one's self-image. "They still think of themselves as fat."

She said she recently saw a girl who had participated in the program last semester and did not recognize the girl because she had lost so much weight.

### Employers to visit MU

## Job fair to begin

Marshall's annual Career and Job Fair will be Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

The fair, sponsored by the Accounting Club, the Placement Center, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and the Rotary Club, is designed to enable students to meet and talk with employers from various companies and government agencies, said Barbara Jones, placement coordinator.

The fair gives students information about the type of job they are interested in, Jones said. Employers will give information about what jobs are available in the market, the necessary qualifications and what academic majors are being used, she added.

Although the fair is an informational meeting, students may be able to make contacts for future interviews for full-time, part-time or summer jobs, Jones said. However, there will be no actual interviews at the fair.

One of the most important aspects of applying for a job is meeting the employer face-to-face. Letter writing doesn't work well if the person hasn't met the prospective employer, Jones said.

## \$65 in goods reported taken from dorm room

Approximately \$65 worth of personal goods were stolen from a South Hall dorm room Friday evening, according to Marshall Security Directory Don Salyers.

Salyers said the resident of the room, a Charleston woman, left her door unlocked when she went to visit someone on the same floor at 9:30 p.m. She discovered two rings and her alarm clock missing when she returned five minutes later.

One ring was a white mother of pearl with a turquoise and metal

band, and the other ring was a turquoise set in silver.

Salyers said, a male student from Kent, Ohio, was transported to the Cabell-Huntington Hospital from Twin Towers East Sunday morning with abdominal pains.

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