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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Vol. 78 No. 89

Custodians charge MU with harassment

By BELINDA ANDERSON Reporter

Custodians and maintenance workers have expressed fears of being "moved out" because of their membership in North American Laborers International Local 814, while Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, says workers are "abused and kicked around like dogs" by the administration.

Many of the 26 members present at Saturday's union meeting said the administration is trying to remove union members through a system of warnings for absenteeism

In explaining the new system to the group, union steward Alan R. Ward said any employee receiving three warning letters may be dismissed. He added that employees with legitimate absences, such as sickness or death, are not supposed to be given letters.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said the letters are not related to union membership, but are an attempt to reduce "excessive absences."

There were 1,500 to 1,600 absences from less than 100 employees last year, according to Egnatoff. One man, however, said he had received a letter for

12 days of absence due to four family deaths. A

woman said she had signed a letter for excessive absenteeism when she had missed 10 days because of flu.

.Ward advised the group not to sign the letters without understanding what they mean. He urged those with legitimate absences to appeal the letters, and to have a witness present at the issuance or appeal. Using this system, Ward said the administration can "railroad anyone they want."

The system had been in use before, said Carnell R. Snow, assistant superintendent of physical plant operations, and has been reinstituted to deal with absences, which he said "have never been this bad before."

"We expect employees to be at work," said Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel administration, adding that employees with legitimate excuses should not receive letters.

Part of the problem may come from employees who hold two jobs in order to support large families, said Nissen, but he said they should give Marshall first priority. Other employees have established a pattern for missing Fridays, Mondays, and the days after receiving pay.

Nissen said the system, which was started last week, had nothing to do with the union. He added that the group is not recognized and that the university has no relationship to the union. Egnatoff said the administration does not know the names of union members.

Employees also voiced complaints about the anniversary date pay raise system. Under the system, custodial and maintenance workers do not receive any increases appropriated by the legislature until the anniversary of the date they were hired.

Emily K. Simon, secretary of the local, said there still has not been a decision made on her raise, although her anniversary was in October. Other employees are also waiting on decisions on their salaries.

Nissen said all employees eligible and scheduled for an increase that was approved by their supervisors have received the raise. No one is waiting on a decision, said Nissen. In Simon's case, Nissen said, she returned after six months' absence and therefore did not receive the raise.

All personnel except faculty are on this system, according to the President Robert b. Hayes, while the

faculty anniversary date is the first day of the fall term. Members of the group also complained about excessive work loads. Several custodian's said they had to take up the slack if their coworkers were sick or on vacation, in addition to their regular duties. Hayes said faculty members also carry their colleagues work load for sickness or vacation.

Members also expressed dissatisfaction with not being a recognized group on campus. The Board of Regents is holding the union up, said Ward, even though the 87 card-carying members are a majority of the maintenance and custodial workers.

Egnatoff, however, said neither the university nor the BOR can recognize the union because no public employee unions are recognized in the state, and union recognition would have to come through legislative action.

Simon said she realizes that some people are afraid to speak out of fear of losing their jobs, but warned, "if we don't stick together, we don't have anything."

Regarding the anniversary pay system, Nelson said money was appropriated to give a five percent increase to employees. He said it was "cruel" to take such a long time to make even a decision on the raise.

"Somebody's playing games with these people," he said

Nelson said the money is not supposed to be put in other salaries, and excess money is to be turned in to the state at the end of the fiscal year.

"Public employees are the forgotten group when it comes to policy making," said Nelson.

Nelson said the administration was "imcomptent" and headed by an "uptight and insecure president."

"If this keeps up, I'll call for the formal resignation of Hayes," Nelson said.

Hayes said he has heard these charges before. "Mr. Nelson has a right to his opinions," he said, but the senator has never communicated with him about these charges.

Employees are griping but not taking advantage of the university's grievance system, said Hayes, which is set up for the use of employees.

Science Building allotted \$600,000 to fix hazards

By MIKE RUBEN Reporter

"Fire hazard" is the way Marshall University officials are describing the Science Building.

Speaking Monday before the American Chemistry Society, Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said \$600,000 set aside for the sciences will be put to use to correct the fire safety problems of the building.

That money was allotted to the sciences in 1975, but until now, it has not been touched. Egnatoff said the money was put aside in hopes of using it on the construction of an addition or a new science building.

Egnatoff said it didn't make sense at the time to make a lot of improvements on the aging structure with the possibility of a new

Egnatoff said that renovations that have been made to the building may have hurt the situation more than helped it. An example of this is several offices which have been built in the back of laboratories. Not one fire door in the building was acceptable, he added.

Egnatoff said he wants nothing less than the safest and best science building possible.

The fire marshal said the hood-ventilation system should be their number one priority, according to Egnatoff.

Stephen Crum, president of the chemical society, also spoke before the group. He said, "We don't want to start any trouble, we just want to let the administration know about our problems."

rum held up a poster reading "Do we



Conservation Huntington faces cutbacks as coal supply dwindles

By LEE STALEY Reporter

Huntington residents face possible cutbacks in electricity unless they follow guidelines issued by the Appalachian Power

Electricty levels throughout the nation have been reduced as a result of the threemonth-old United Mine Workers coal strike.

Wayne T. Pugh, administrative assistant for Appalachian Power, said coal supplies are at a 40-day stockpile level and as long as customers continue to conserve electricity, no shortage should occur. When coal supplies reach a 30-day level, Appalachian will curtail electricity by 10 percent. This curtailment will apply to all local users following guidelines set by the state Public Sevice Commission, Pugh said.

media have helped with this reduction, Pugh said.

Several factors will determine if coal supplies drop to a critical level, Pugh said. If miners return to work under the Taft-Hartley act, invoked by the president Monday, the problem of dwindling supplies will be eliminated. Other factors Pugh named which would ease the energy crisis are warmer weather and a reduction in electricity use by consumers.

Pugh said Marshall students are helping to conserve electricity, since several students live in all-electric apartments and no landlords have complained of excessive energy use this winter.

Although no data are available on the amount of electricty being saved, Pugh said voluntary conservation by local consumers has been successful. "It's surprising to find that some consumers find they can live comfortably with less energy," he said. Most consumers are finding easy ways to cut back on electricity, according to Pugh. "It's simple to cut consumption 10 to 15 percent," he said. "For every degree that's lowered on a thermostat, it amounts to three percent off a heat bill. I think it's something we have to work on together, or we'll go down the tubes together."

structure being considered.

Egnatoff added that the money will be used for improvments now because it will be some time before a new building or an addition to the old one becomes a reality. "It will be at least two years before a shovel is put into the ground," he said.

Egnatoff said renovations will be made in the near future. "The state fire marshal will have specific recommendations to make when his report is filed," he said. Egnatoff indicated that the university will go ahead and correct several situations immediately.

Among the first hazards to be corrected will be the hood-ventilation system, according to Egnatoff. Other recognized problems to be corrected include the basement storage area, sprinkler systems and doors.

want another Beverly Hills?" illustrating the fire that burned a South Gate, Ky., night club to the ground.

Crum said the "life threatening hazards" of the chemistry department included poor fire doors, no fire escapes above the second floor, the out-dated hood-ventilation system and the lack of a sufficient sprinkler system. He said only one of the labs in the building had a sprinkler system.

Crum listed a poor electrical system, plumbing and a lack of storage space as other problems of the building.

The science building has had two power outages in the past two months, a multitude of leaky faucets and the storage room has a poor ventilation system.

One more time

The first days of March did not bring with them a reprieve from the icy weather of the past two months. This

bush at a corner of Old Main sags under the weight of the snowy burden it received Tuesday morning.

Photo by MICHAEL STEPHENS

Mines ready to go—but what about miners? 'Violence could materialize' — union official

CHARLESTON-West Virginia's coal mines are ready to reopen almost immediately and nearly all could be in production within 24 to 72 hours after a Taft-Hartley injunction is issued, spokesmen for the industry said Tuesday.

But all depends on whether the state's 65,000 striking miners will obey orders to return to the mines. (see stories on page 2)

Dr. Sara E. Anderson

New business dean

Union leaders said Tuesday they still believe most of the most of the men will remain defiant.

"I've talked with almost no one in District 17 who wants to go back to work under Taft-Hartley," said Cecil Roberts vice president of United Mine Workers District 17, the union's largest with 25,00 active miners.

"Violence could materialize under Taft-Hartley," he said.

Presumably the violence would be between men wanting to work and those determined to continue the strike until there is agreement on a new contract.

There has been no word from Gov. Jay Rockefeller on what the state would do to protect miners wishing to produce coal. But

the governor's office said Rockefeller would speak to the state and the legislature soon about the steps he wants taken to help West Virginia through the continuing coal crisis. Dennis Saunders, president of District 29, the union's second largest district, said at his headquarters in Beckley that he also feared

"I hate to think of the possibility of violence, but I guess I have to face reality," he said.

Emil Martin, president of 1,000-member Local 7604 in Koperston, said the threat of violence is real. "It's a very emotional issue, a very volatile situation," he said.

But Quin Morton III, executive secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators Association, an industry organization in Charleston, predicted the men would return to work.

"I have confidence in the coal miners of America," he said. "I know they won't cross picket lines, but if the lines aren't there, you'll see a steady return to work."

And the mines are ready to receive them, he said.

"We've had mines constantly inspected by management people," said Morton. "They are prepared to go back into production almost immediately."

Pugh said Appalachian is following PSC guidelines by informing large power users, including Marshall, that their energy consumptions will be monitored when supplies reach the 30-day level.

Appalachian is following PSC requests to purchase coal and mix it with oil. The company also is appealing to the public to reduce electricty. Daily campaigns in local

Board of Regents OKs \$290,000 land deal

CHARLESTON-Acquisition of 20 parcels of land on the south side of Fifth Avenue between Elm and 19th streets for \$289,325 was approved Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

The land will be acquired as part of a longrange plan to locate a baseball field in the area

In other action during the board's regular monthly meeting:

-Registration, enrollment and tuition fees were waived for 10 employees of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Huntington taking an English composition course at Marshall.

-Plans were approved for a \$2.5 million arts building at Shepard College to house the music, art and drama departments.

Regents Chancellor Ben Morton also told the board several thousand dollars would be required to upgrade facilities at state colleges and universities to meet accessibility re-



Snow

A winter storm warning is in effect today, as if you couldn't guess. By nightfall, as much as three more inches of snow may be piled on the thick blanket already on the ground.

The high today will be near 35 degrees. The low tonight will be about 30 degrees, with temperatures reaching 35 again tomorrow.

Drop day

Friday is the last day to drop a class with a

although little work would be needed at Marshall According to C.T. Mitchell, director of

quirements for handicapped students.

university relations, 16 of the lots are between 18th and 19th streets and Fifth and Sixth avenues.

"Until they acquire everything in that block, it will be used for spot parking," he said. "It's hard to tell how long it will take to buy the lots."

Mitchell said of the 60 lots in the block, the university owns 33.

"I believe most of the parcels in the group today are either residential or vacant lots," he said.

Break extension unlikely-Zanzig

Sorry, MU students. There have been no preparations made for an extended spring break, according to two dormitory officials.

Talk of an extended spring break arose this week when Karl Egnatoff, vice president for administration, mentioned the possibility because of energy problems and the threemonth-old United Mine Workers strike.

Mike Santoro, resident director for Twin Towers East, said no preparations for an early break have been make in TTE. "No way. I don't know anything about an extended spring break," he said., "I'm operating on the assumption of Marshall just having a basic one week spring break."

According to Ann Zanzig, director for residence life, there has been no mention of a break extension. "We have no problem with energy," she said. "We have cut off lights here and there to help conserve energy. But as far as I know, there have been no preparations taken to give MU an extended spring break."

The present interim dean of the College of Business was permanently appointed dean effective July 1, pending Board of Regents approval, Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday.

Dr. Sara E. Anderson accepted the position permanently after she had been serving as interim dean since August 1977 when Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry accepted an endowed professorship at Birmingham-Southern University.

Anderson came to Marshall in 1966 to serve as professor of office administration and director of the graduate program for M.A. degrees with a major in business education

In 1973 she was named assistant dean of

the College of Business, and in 1974 became associate dean.

"She received very strong support in the process," said Richards. "She is very attuned to the future needs of the College of Business."

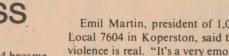
Anderson received her doctorate of education degree in business education from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. in 1964.

However, she has worked in business education for 36 years, beginning her career teaching business subjects at High Point High School, High Point, N.C. in 1942.

Her first experience at college level teaching came in 1947 when she was employed as an instructor at Coker College, Hartsville, S.C.

New dean named to College of Business

trouble.



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Miners' prestige suffers

"The country cannot afford to wait any longer," said President Carter Monday as he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act. Many believe miners will simply ignore the presidential plea to return to work, thus ignoring the plight of the nation.

For the past few weeks, as it appeared there was no concrete signs of an end to the coal strike, federal intervention became the only option available. As was demonstrated, a strike of the duration of the United Mine Workers of America's can easily imperil the nation.

From the onset, neither side seemed to be aware of the crippling grip they were placing the nation in. With this the case, what alternative besides federal intervention was left? It was the last straw, the nation had had enough.

Moreover, the very duration of this strike itself proved frightening. How much longer would both sides have been in impasse, furthur shackling the nation, had not Carter, late in February, decided it was time to goad them to the bargaining table?

In fact, by no great stretch of the imagination, one only wonders if either side was ever sincere about reaching an early settlement. The miners proved they could hold the nation hostage and "shut things down." Such comments as the latter made by a UMWA miner during an evening news interview, makes one wonder if some

UMWA members were not enjoying themselves.

Finally, what did the miners gain? Their prestige has been eternally shattered. They had little open support from big labor organizations (except the United Automobile Workers, whose members have shipped food and clothing supplies to some locals in the state). Members of Congress closely aligned with the big labor vote called for the Taft-Hartley Act and even AFL-CIO chief George Meany mildly rebuked them.

Additionally, the miners must face the fact the, union may have been preparing its own grave during the strike. That should not be too comforting a thought. Yes, Arnold Miller introduced democracy into the union, but do some rather arrogant miners want democracy or simple vain glory?

Yet, after all is said and done, we have to accept the fact miners are human and that Taft-Hartley has often meant bloodshed. No one wants that to happen. No one wants that type of national revenge or violence to saturate the coal fields, but the miners must be compelled to realize that their own greed should not supersede the necessities of the nation. Miners are citizens-answerable to their fellow countrymen-and should realize the interests of the nation are paramount to those of a few. That is a concept they evidently have lost grasp of. Because of this sad fact, what alternative to Taft-Hartley or other federal means of intervention is left?

Carter seeks court order

WASHINGTON-The administration's Taft-Hartley inquiry board began prepara-tion Tuesday of a report President Carter needs to seek a court order forcing striking coal miners back to work. (see Page 1 story)

Officials said Carter expects the report from the three-member board no later than Thursday. The panel has sent notices to 5,000 United Mine Workers and industry officials notifying them of a hearing today on the strike.

Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday, declaring that the nation can wait no longer for him to act to end the strike, entering its 93rd day today.

The president's decision to invoke the law,

South Africa

UNITED NATIONS-South

Africa has paid no United

Nations dues since 1974, when it

was ejected from the General

Assembly's fall session. But the

white-ruled nation continues to

enjoy it member privileges other

than voting in the assembly,

where it has never tried to return.

\$7.5 million since it was thrown

out amid a black African cam-

paign against its apartheid racial

policy. The figure represents

assessments both for the general

U.N. budget and for the Mideast

peacekeeping force. South African diplomats say

that every year since then they

South Africa's bill has reached

owes UN dues

used 34 times previously since 1947, gave the administration numerous possible levers in its search for a resumption of coal production

The strike has had a mounting effect on coal dependent areas as production plumeted.

National Coal Association figures show that production for January and February amounted to 47.7 million tons, compared with 92.1 million tons for the same period a year ago.

But the figures also show a gradual increase in weekly production from a low point at the end of January.

Production for the week ending Feb. 25

tract.

The

Off-Campus briefs Miners won't work

By The Associated Press Sharon Lotz, wire editor

was 6.7 million tons, up from a strike low of 4.8 million tons for the last week in January. "We now think we could postpone indefinitely the day of economic catastrophe," said one administration official.

Administration officials said they were hopeful that at least some miners would obey a back-to-work order once it was issued. They said miners who resisted would find themselves without food stamps. "The administration will act promptly,"

said Joe Shepherd, deputy director of the food stamp program. "If the courts order the miners back to work and they refuse, there is provision in our regulations for terminating food stamp recipients."

Senate meeting slated

Student Senate members will meet with Registrar Robert H. Eddins, at noon today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29 to discuss the new alpha registration system. Donna E. Norton, Huntington

senior and senate president, said Eddins has asked for student input regarding the new system, which abolished time cards and admitted students to regular registration on a last name alphabetical order basis.

Norton said she encouraged any student having questions or comments regarding the system Again and again Rockefeller to attend. Tuesday's regular senate

Budweiser

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reinterated the need for a contract and that he wanted no trouble or violence. meeting has been canceled and rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. today One miner asked the governor in MSC Room 2W29.

for his statement on National miners, mostly from Guard troops, but Rockefeller said he had none. Charleston-based District 17,

came to the capitol for a demonstration to protest Presi-"You bring them in and there will be war," one of the men dent Carter's use of the Taftshouted, while another added, "Keep your nose out of mine workers business."



miner shouted at the governor while others said curtailment for food stamps was an attempt by the coal companies to blackmail

without contract

CHARLESTON-An angry

group of about 150 striking coal

miners told Gov. Jay Rockefeller

emphatically Tuesday they'll not

return to work without a con-

distributed by coc **Central Distributing Co.**

Carter welcomes Tito as 'true friend' of U.S.

WASHINGTON-President Carter welcomed Yugoslav President Tito to the White House Tuesday, praising him as a "true friend" of the United States and as a symbol of eastern Europe's yearning for freedom, in-

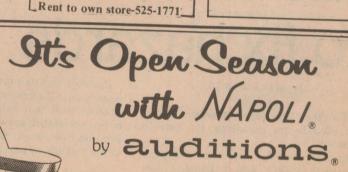
appeared in robust health as he arrived at the White House south grounds for a 20-minute ceremony that included full

aligned communist state which Tito has pursued since his break with the Soviet Union 30 years ago. The statement also served as an expression of American hope that other East European countries will follow the same course. Carter also disclosed that he has sought Tito's advice and counsel in an extensive exchange

In his brief remark Carter Carter made no reference to ignored the many differences in the many occasions in which Tito U.S.-Yugoslav relations and has staked out an anti-U.S. chose to dwell on Tito's personal position in international forums. tead, he hailed Tito's role as a world's longest-serving head of governfounder of the non-aligned bloc ment. of nations and of the upcoming Carter thus reaffirmed United Nations disarmament American support for conference.

Yugoslavia's role as a non-

of private correspondence with the Yugoslav leader.



"Experience the Difference"

Imported sandals with sexy bottoms to round out your wardrobe for spring. Softly padded insoles provide expected Auditions comfort. Available in a variety of matchaole colors. Come see this snazzy collection, now!

basketball team.

Green Gals

Letters

This is in reference to your story in the Thursday, March 2, edition of The Parthenon on the Green Gals vs. WVU game. It how WVU had "dumped" the was a good story if you were anti- Green Gals., Not only does this Marshall or a WVU sports writer. story receive a headline and an

In case no one knows, the 11-paragraph story, but it was

powers of the NCAA is more other school sports besides the important than our women's men's basketball team such as the

I know the Green Gals have not had their best season ever, but they have worked hard, represented Marshall well, and deserve some recognition for sports, and give their support, and apologies, to the Green Gals. their efforts.

706 Twin Towers West

"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

Green Gals and the swim team. I believe The Parthenon's sports staff should try and make an lependence and liberty. effort to let the students of The 85-year-old leader Marshall know about these other

Lynn Hobbs military honors.

fell into delinquency for one month in 1977 and the Soviet Hartley Act to get the miners Union in 1964-65 successfully back to work. challenged its assessment for The governor's reception room peacekeeping troops in the Con-go and Middle East. was crowded when Rockefeller emerged from his office to answer Under a section of the U.N. charter-irrelevant to the Russian and Cambodian cases and

In the past, other U.N. coun-

tries have been late paying bills or

have refused to pay. Cambodia

Asembly voting power. But of course, South Africa has no use for an assembly vote as

have sounded out other countries South Africa still has a U.N. mission in New York and enjoys the same services from the U.N. Secretariat as the other 143

questions and try to pacify the miners. never applied—a nation that falls two years behind on its assessments can lost its General

before the September opening of the assembly to check their prospects. So far, the South Africans say, they have had no encouragement to go back. member countries with missions.

Some of the men were angry because they no longer will be eligible for food stamps and Rockefeller tried to explain that was a provision in federal law and not to blame Carter for it. "We'll eat at your home," one

long as it is not there.

work.

the miners into going back to

night game 74-65. This might be where it could not be missed. The news to some people since our Tuesday night game received one "school" paper did not even give sentence among the WVU slanted it a paragraph. The Parthenon story. seems to think that the seating capacity of the Roanoke Civic

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Green Gals won the Tuesday placed in the top left-hand corner

Contrary to popular belief, Center or the intimidating Marshall University does have

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KEITH-ALBEE 1 - 2 - 3

The Parthenon

omes letters from it readers. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words (about two typewritten pages). All letters must be signed, and include the addr telephone number of the writer. The Interchange editor reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length, spetting, 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.Ya. 25701.

3-month energy bill deadlock over Senate to support price control lift

WASHINGTON—Senate energy conferees broke their three-month impasse on President Carter's energy bill Tuesday by informally agreeing to support a compromise proposal to lift price controls from natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985. Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, said the other major part of Carter's plan—a tax on domestic crude oil—will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, said he will meet with House energy leaders today in an effort to resume formal bargaining between the two chambers on the natural gas issue.

"We're no longer deadlocked," Jackson told reporters. "We're moving toward an agreement.'





1006 10th St

lake a trip to Mimi's



GOLDIE

\$2900

A FORUM Non-Violence and Racial Justice

Campus Christian Center Wednesday, March 8 8:00pm

Where are we now? Ten years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



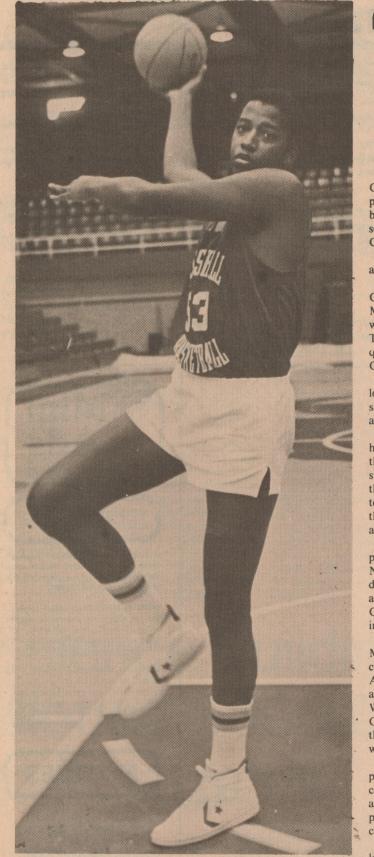
Speaker, Mary Jane Patterson

A black woman bearing leadership responsibility in a largely white denomination, Miss Patterson serves as director of the United Presbyterian Church's Washington Office. In this role she is her church's "lobbyist" on Capitol Hill on issues of social and public policy. She serves on the Board of Directors of Bread For The World, on the Presidential Advisory Board on Ambassadorial Appointments, and on The Black Forum on U.S. Foreign Policy.

A panel of University and Community leaders will respond to Miss Patterson's talk and will lead general discussion on the theme

Response Panel Members

Marion T. 'Bunche' Gray-Acting Secretary, Huntington NAACP	
Frank L. Horton	
Carolyn Karr	Associate Professor, Social Studies
Enrique Thurmon —	President, Black United Students
Ray Woodruff	Pastor, First Congregational Church



Freshman center Ron Gilmore shoots a hook shot during practice at Memorial Field House.

Aberdeen overcomes problems of first season

Commentary by **JODY JIVIDEN Sports Editor**

in the conference's top four." It takes no mathematical whizkid to figure out those goals were more teams this season by simply missed by one game.

And, "take" some they did. Marshall probably defeated thinking it could than any basket-

anything else.

1967

Damn right we are.

'First recruit' Cager gains year of eligibility

By MIKE RUBEN Reporter

Things were going well for Ron Gilmore. He was averaging 14 points, 17 rebounds and seven blocked shots per game as a senior at Patterson, N.J., Catholic High School.

Then...snap, it all came to an be given an additional year of abrupt end.

In the 11th game of the season Gilmore, now a 6-10 freshman on MU's team, was "back peddling" while getting back on defense. The man he was covering made a quick move to the left and Gilmore tried to adjust.

"I put too much pressure on my left knee and it just gave out," he said. Gilmore described his injury as a dislocated knee cap.

Gilmore said before his injury he had been contacted by more than 100 colleges and universities. "After the injury most of the Division I schools lost interest. I never heard from most of them again," he said. "They were afraid to take a chance on me." Gilmore was interested in playing his college basketball in New England, until Stu Aberdeen signed as basketball coach

at Marshall. As it turns out, Gilmore appears to be a vital cog in the MU basketball program. "I hadn't heard much about Marshall until Coach Aberdeen contacted me,": Gilmore said. Aberdeen had seen Gilmore play at a summer basketball camp.

When Aberdeen heard that Gilmore was still available after the coach came to Marshall, he went after Gilmore signed him. Gilmore said Aberdeen im-

pressed him because he said he could make Marshall a winner and could make him the best possible basketball player he could be.

Gilmore got some good news last week when Kenneth Gerrmann, Southern Conference Commissioner informed

he had not played more than three games, providing the injury occurred in the first half of the season and as a result was unable

another year of eligibility.

SC

It was the idea of Gilmore and

the coaching staff to apply for the

"redshirt" from the NCAA and

NCAA rules state a player may

eligibility providing his injury or

illness meets certain conditions.

says: If the injury occurred when

to compete for the remainder of

Section II of that rule which

the season. This means Gilmore can play four more years of basketball at MU. He said he didn't mind having to go to school an extra year. "It takes lots of college

Marshall Athletic Director that athletes more than four years to the opposing "big man" such as Gilmore had been granted graduate, I'm not any different," Gilmore said

Associate Head Coach Bob Zuffelato said Gilmore improved tremendously since practice began

Zuffelato said Gilmore is an important key in the Marshall basketball program. "Any person 6-10 with Ron's attitude and desire has got to be important to the program," he said. Zuffelato said of the redshirt rule, "This is a good situation for

Ron and Marshall, with two senior centers (Danny Hall and Mike Marz) we didn't have to push him this season. "It's just like signing our first

the system," Zuffelato said. During practice sessions, Gilmore would play the role of team if I was healthy."

Success forecast for spring sports

By JEFF ANDERSON Reporter

With all coaches predicting good seasons, the spring sports season is about to get underway, with the addition of one new sport.

For the first time, girls softball has been added to the schedule. Coach Linda Holmes is hoping to build the program with a good season this year.

The girls open the year with a game April 1 at Central Intramural Field, which will serve as the home field for the team.

"The type of softball we will play is fast pitch and we will have to develop the program with the players we have, since we have not had the chance to recruit players yet," Holmes said.

Men's track will have a good year and should finish high in the Southern Conference, according to track coach Rod O'Donnell. Last year's team finished with a 5-1 dual meet record and fifth in the Southern Conference meet.

Most of the runners are back from the recent indoor track

Because of the unique surface of said. "We will have to play some hold practice with the bad field.

weather, trying to run indoors and over icy streets," O'Donnell said. The team opens the season

March 18, with the Hall of Fame she said. relays, if the track is clear, O'Donnell said.

Stooke is looking for a good year against strong competition. The girls will compete in the

Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky, one of the most prestigous meets in the country at which some athletes from the 1976 Olympics will be competing. The team is led by six

returners, mostly sprinters. According to Stooke, the team is having to struggle to schedule meets and competition close to home since they are in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and not the

Furman's Jonathan Moore. Zuffelato said Gilmore played the role quite well.

"I get into it," Gilmore said. "It's just like we're two opposing teams in practice."

Gilmore described his playing style as aggressive. "I like to get into the thick of the action-I'm a shot blocker," he said.

Gilmore said he will stay at MU over the summer and work out with the weight program. He said he expects to be 100 percent healthy before next season. As expected, Gilmore admitted he didn't like sitting on the bench the entire season knowing he wouldn't be playing.

"It was tough to just sit there recruit except Ronalready knows and watch, especially when we lost," he said. "I knew I could have been contributing to the

525-9694

the track, it cannot be cleared. of the top teams in the nation, "It has been particulary and we expect to place at least in frustrating this spring trying to the top half or in the middle of the

The fall season helped us a lot and a lot of the girls have more confidence in their game due to the experience gained in the fall,"

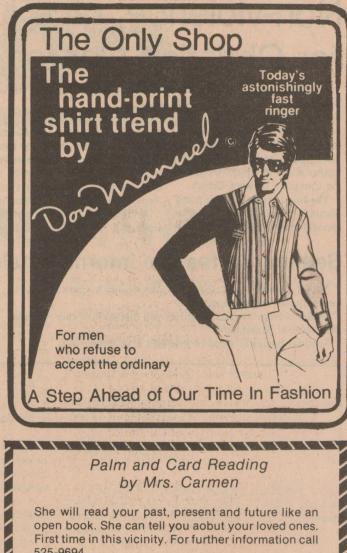
Men's tennis will have to gain more depth if the team is to gain The women's track team is in all of the goals it has set, the third season and coach Arlene according to coach Bill Carroll. The top returner is Nick Lambros, Huntington junior, who was the number two player from last year's 8-11 team.

According to Carrol, two freshman should add to the team, and they will have to find someone to play the number five and six positions for the team to reach it's expectations.

Catlett refuses WVU position

CINCINNATI, Ohio-Gala Catlett insists he has not been

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Help make decisions!!!

Stu Aberdeen's first season as head basketball coach of Marshall's Thundering Herd is history. "Report cards" on his performance will soon be surfacing at a rapid rate.

For my money, however, Aberdeen passed easily. He stepped into a situation that was "bad," to say the least.

In just his first season alone, he had to deal with an upset loss to Morris Harvey, the "hoopla" surrounding the final Marshall Memorial Invitational, the Herd's first year of Southern Conference play and the legendary shootout with West Virginia's Mountaineers Feb. 20 at Morgantown.

Compounding his problems was the fact that he was coaching their best. They hustled at all personnel that talent-wise couldn't stack-up with many of the teams MU played.

Yet, he survived, scratching and clawing his way to a respectable 14-15 record.

He took his team to the finals of the league tournament, a feat few pre-season predictors anticipated.

Talking to the press right now." afterwards, he was, as usual, disappointed, of course, but he seemed strangley at peace. The tight-lipped, furrowed-brow expression that had accompanied regular season losses was gone.

"The ladders that we reached to climb at the beginning of the season," Aberdeen said, " were to on, we played some people tough have a winning season and finish and started to 'take' some.

Friday - Saturday Night Fever

Dance in the Muscular **Distrophy 24-hour** Dance Marathon.

March 31 - April 1 Couples sign up now in MSC 2W29 Catch the 24-hour bug.

Perhaps, he was just one player away from reaching those goals. One player who could do it all shoot, jump, and reboundparticularly rebound.

At no time all year long was the Herd's lack of a dominating player more obvious than in the tourney championship game against Furman.

Faced with a stalling Paladin offense, Aberdeen knew he could not use a man-to-man defense to apply constant pressure to the Furman ball handler.

So, Aberdeen selected his standard 1-3-1 zone. It is a known fact of basketball life that it is much easier to pass the ball around a zone than man-to-man.

However, the MU players tried times and did everything they could to cut the Paladin lead. It wasn't to be, though. This would be one occasion where sheer talent would triumph over

"heart." "The kids were tired and they played their hearts out," Aberdeen said. "Otherwise, they wouldn't be crying their eyes out

He said before the year the completely collected. He was biggest problem he had was making the players have faith in themselves.

> "Against Southern Illinois and Oklahoma State early in the season, we didn't 'reach out' and take the win when we could have," he continued. "But, later

season and O'Donnell is looking ball team in the school's history. for several returners to take Perhaps MU's cheering section charge and lead the team. Singled summed-up the university's feelout by O'Donnell as team leaders ing about the team better than were Joe Johns in the weights, Dave Thompson, pole vaulter, At the end of the Furman and Dave Kline and Damon

game, with the Herd hopelessly Clark in the distances. beaten, Marshall's supporters Spring practice has been stood in unison and began chandifferent this year because the ting, "We're proud of our team." track has been covered by snow.

White sets SC assist record

Marshall's Greg White may be assists. He then had three in the just a freshman, but he's already Herd's semi-final victory over left his mark on Southern Con-Virginia Military Institute Friday ference basketball. night and five in the The 6-1 Mullens native has set championship-game loss to Fur-

a league record for assists in one man Saturday night. season, passing off for 198 this Williams has the career record year. The old record was 197,

with 514. The single game any match she enters," Hicks established by West Virginia standard is 17, set by Davidson's University's Ron Williams in Mike Sorrentino.

White had 16 assists against the WVU withdrew from the league after the 1968 season. University of Tennessee at Chat-White started last weekend's tanooga Jan. 30 at Memorial conference tournament with 190 Field House.

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Southern Conterence "The team is working very hard and taking pride in their perfor-

mances. At this point I am very pleased with the progress we have made," Stooke said. The team men in the Hall of Fame Relays. The women's golf team should

finish high in all the tournaments they enter, including the opening match at Duke University, March 23-25, according to coach Dorothy Hicks.

The leading returner on the team this year is Nancy Bunton, Huntington senior. Bunton won medalists honors in two of five matches last fall during the fall season. Bunton took top honors in the Purdue and Midwestern meets

"Nancy is capable of winning

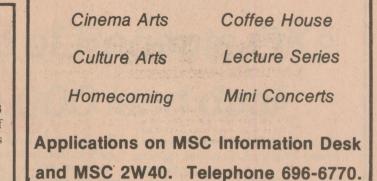
contacted and is not interested in the coaching vacancy at his alma mater, West Virginia University. The 37-year-old University of Cincinnati coach has been.menwill open its season alongside the tioned prominently in discussions about the position that Joedy Gardner lost Sunday.

EUROPE

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Applications now being accepted for openings on programming committees in Student Activities Office.





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Seminar begins at noon in Prichard Hall Room 140.

Non-violence, race justice topic for Christian Center speaker

Washington office of the United tor. Presbyterian Church, will speak the Campus Christian Center.

Forum's "Social Justice" theme sponsored by the CCC, according Patterson was an accounting,

international women students.

their roles at Marshall.

Jane Patterson, director of the to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, direc- philosophy and social work

Springer said Patterson will on "Non-violence and Racial discuss past racial problems, Association of Black Social Justice: Where Are We Now Ten what King stood for in the past Workers and the National Years After the Death of Martin decade and what the future holds. Luther King" at 8 p.m. tonight at He said she is basically a Patterson serves on the Advisory lobbyist who communicates ac- Board on Ambassadorial Ap-The topic is part of the Spring tions in the capital to the church. A Marietta, Ohio native, on U.S. Foreign Policy.

major at Ohio State University. She is a member of the Association of Social Workers.

pointments and the Black Forum She was ordained a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church Seminar to feature internationals

in 1960 and has been active in civil rights for many years.

Today's lunch bag seminar at the Women's Center features A representative panel of university and community Students from various countries will discuss how they perceive leaders will respond to Patterson's talk, Springer said. General discussion will follow.



n A C

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of apcoming 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. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

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

Coffee House

Phi Beta Lambda, business The Sweeney Brothers will club, will meet at 3 p.m. Monday perform bluegrass music at 9 p.m. at Community College Room Friday and Saturday

135. Greeks nominating committee will be Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a selected and all members are coke TGIF at 8:30 at the sorority urged to attend. house. Admission is 50 cents and all campus men are invited. meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a bake sale starting at 10 a.m. attend. Thursday in Memorial Student Center lobby.

Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

Meetings

Errors in The Parthenon may Student Government will meet be reported by calling 696-6696 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in between 9 a.m. and noon. Memorial Student Center Room 2W29 for an organizational Due to a reporting error, meeting concerning the Muscular

statements from a press release were incorrectly attributed to Nancy Hindsley in the 'Insider' story on page four of Tuesday's Parthenon.

Members for the

The International Club will

Memorial Student Center Room

2E10. All members are urged to

Corrections



WORLD BOOK CHILDCRAFT Representatives needed. Earn extra money in your spare time. Work on your own schedule. More information call 522-8825.

WORK IN JAPAN Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for details. Japan-135, 411 West. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

NEW PIZZA SHOP needs employees. Big Mama's, 307 16th St. now taking applications for delivery drivers, phone persons, pizza makers, management positions also available. Apply in person, 307 16th St. Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For additional info call 529-1301.



WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN HUMAN RESOURCES MGT. Army ROTC 696-6450

Lost & Found

LOST : Pair of silver wire rim glasses in black case. Wednesday, Old Main area. Call Don Adkins 523-6742.

Rides/Riders

WANTED : ride to New York for spring vacation. Will split gas cost and driving. Call Kurt Crowley, 1403 TTE 696-4902.



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FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 350 street bike. Needs minor repair. \$300 Call David 522-3819.

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