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Back-to-work court order sought today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration will go to court today to seek an immediate back-to-work order against striking coal miners, an administration official said Wednesday.

The statement came as a presidential fact-finding panel completed a one-day hearing into the 93-day United Mine Workers coal strike.

Administration officials said the president needs only to receive the panel's report before directing the Justice Department attorneys to ask for the court order.

However, UMW President Arnold Miller said miners would likely disobey a back-to-

work order by the thousands, and government officials said mines would have to be inspected as a safety precaution before miners would be allowed underground.

The fact-finding panel, established under the Taft-Hartley Act, took testimony Wednesday from representatives of the UMW and from the soft coal industry, then began writing its report to the president.

The government will seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington this afternoon, "assuming the president gets the report," the administration official said.

The chairman of the presidential panel said

he expected the report to be completed by noon today.

The official said the request for a temporary restraining order would name more than 1,000 union locals and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants will be UMW construction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

The government is prepared to seek contempt citations and fines against defendants violating the back-to-work order, the official said, adding:

"There's not much point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it."

But it was not immediately clear how soon miners would return to work. The order the government would seek presumably would remain in force until a judge could hear arguments on a request for an 80-day injunction.

As the administration worked under the Taft-Hartley Act, there were preliminary indications of renewed attempts to negotiate a national contract.

It was understood that chief federal negotiator Wayne Horvitz met Wednesday with two top industry officials.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, March 9, 1978

Vol. 78 No. 90

Nigerian students voice doubts about Kyemba

By MIKE KENNEDY and DIANE SLAUGHTER Reporters

A group of black African students have challenged the motives behind the appearance on campus this week of Idi Amin Dada's former minister of health.

During a meeting Wednesday with Henry Kyemba, several students from the Nigerian Student Union raised questions concerning Kyemba's delayed departure from the fear-stricken country of Uganda.

Another of the primary questions asked by the group was why Kyemba came to the United States with his problem instead of going to African organizations for aid.

Kyemba, a self-imposed exile from Uganda, spoke to MU students Tuesday of the murders and atrocities ordered by Amin against the Ugandan people.

He said the murders are so atrocious that Amin has ordered that the relatives of the victims cannot recover the bodies for burial. Kyemba said Amin fears the people would see how brutal he is, so instead of proper burial, the bodies are dumped into lakes, rivers or forests.

At Wednesday's meeting, Ola Fadairo, a Nigerian student, asked Kyemba why he had remained in the Ugandan system since 1962 if he was opposed to the killings that were committed in Uganda.

Kyemba said when he took office in 1962

under President Obotu's regime, killing fellow Ugandans was not practiced. It wasn't until Amin overthrew Obotu's regime in 1971 that the killings began.

Kyemba said he remained in office from 1971 to 1977 in order to try and effect change from within the system.

Kyemba was also criticized by Nigerians for speaking out in the West instead of working from inside Africa as other exiles have done.

Kyemba said African problems are decided by foreign powers instead of by Africans. The Organization for African Unity (OAU) has done nothing to help the situation in Angola, Biafra and other countries. The problem must be brought to the attention of other influential people when Africans can no longer help, Kyemba said.

Economic sanctions would help prove to Amin that he cannot afford to flaunt world opinion as he does now, Kyemba said. If the U.S. would stop buying coffee from Uganda, 90 percent of the country's income would be lost, he said.

Although this might affect the Ugandan people adversely, Kyemba said it could be a relief because an economic sanction of this size would reduce Amin's arms buying power to almost nothing.

"If you are already on the floor you have nowhere to fall, but if you are standing, the floor is a long way to fall," Kyemba said in reference to the sanction's effect.

Idi Amin may appear to be a clown in the West, but the Ugandans know him as a mass murderer, Kyemba said Tuesday night. "Not a single family has not lost a relative," he said.

When he first came to power, Amin promised many things, including elections. According to Kyemba, people knew there was a problem when Amin said "the government can't go broke. Just print more money." The elections have never been held.

Since Amin is basically illiterate, he soon began to resent educated people and their advice, Kyemba said. He dismissed the more educated people from his cabinet, and replaced them with less intelligent people. Even Kyemba's former chauffeur is a cabinet minister now. "He still called me sir, even though he was a cabinet minister," Kyemba added.

Respect for life under Amin's rule, is almost nonexistent, Kyemba said. Amin has more trouble deciding to kill a chicken for a guest than deciding to have someone killed, he said.

The racial problems in South Africa and Rhodesia have caused widespread concern, but a black killing other blacks has very little impact on world thinking. No one has passed a resolution condemning Amin's actions, Kyemba said. This problem, a humanitarian one, should cause concern among all thinking people.

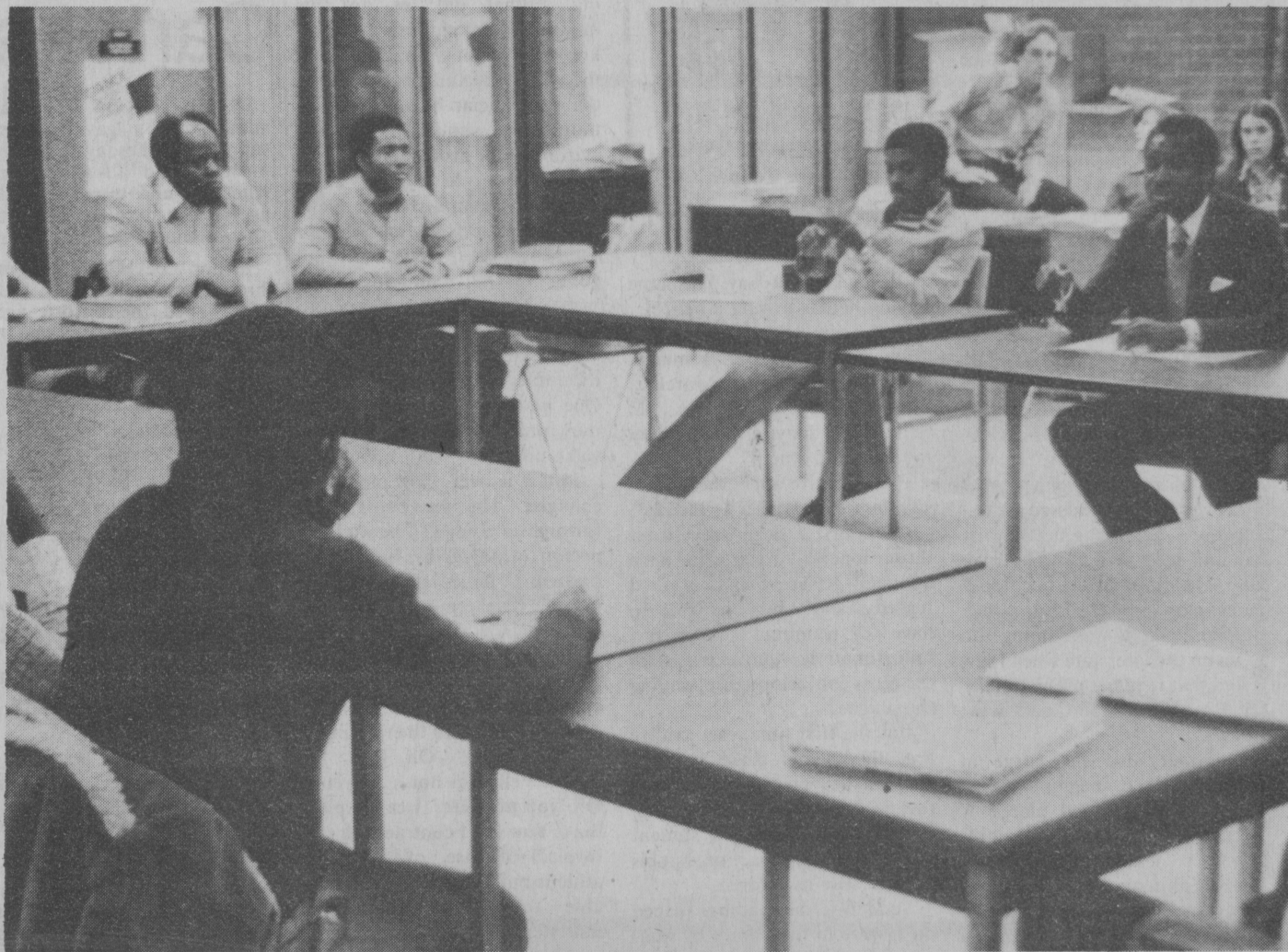


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Kyemba (right, dark suit) answers questions from Nigerian Student Union during Wednesday meeting

Committee recommends 15 cent intramural fee hike

By SENTA GOUDY Reporter

The Student Activity and Service Fee committee has voted to recommend a 15 cent fee increase for intramurals, 25 cents less than the original request.

The recommendation, voted on Monday night, will be forwarded to Marshall President Robert B. Hayes and the Board of Regents.

The committee believed the 40 cent increase should not be allowed on the basis of the intramural director's request with no student input or a proven demand for new

programs, according to Joseph C. Peters, vice president for financial affairs.

The committee will recommend to the president that a student advisory board be set up for intramural activities and the director appear before the committee one year before moving into the multi-purpose building with a program design if a further increase is needed.

The 15 cents should be used to replace equipment and supplies and pay officials who work at the intramural games, according to Peters. He also said the committee decided the money should not be used for

bowling because it conflicted with activities offered at Memorial Student Center.

Students could join an intramural bowling league and bowl free, but would have to pay if they joined a MSC league.

Patrick Jones, Huntington senior, made three proposals which were adopted by the committee.

The first proposal is for the body to review annually any student activity account that uses eight percent or more of student fees.

The second measure provides for a review of any account with a free balance of 20

percent or more of its total receipts. There were three such accounts with such surpluses this year, including health services, student legal aid and The Parthenon. This does not include accounts such as Chief Justice, which pays the yearbook bill after the end of the fiscal year.

The third proposal requires files of committee minutes to be kept in the student government office, organized according to activity, to make them easily available as reference material to future committee members. Files of committee reports now are kept in student affairs and financial

affairs offices, grouped according to fiscal years, and are a matter of public record. However, the new system would benefit future student committee members, Jones said.

The committee also will make recommendations to the president concerning future committee procedures. It was decided the committee meet in September of each year and hearings begin no later than October 1.

It also should be the goal of the committee that each student-paid activity have major student input, according to committee beliefs.

The committee will be made up of the vice presidents for academic affairs, student affairs and financial affairs, one faculty representative, four students and the student body president, according to this year's recommendations to the president for improvements in committee operation.

One of the four students must be student government business manager, and the other three must represent a broad segment of the student body (including a representative each from the junior and sophomore classes).

Lunch lonely for Eddins, 2 senators

By CINDY MARTIN Reporter

Registrar Robert H. Eddins had a very lonely lunch hour Wednesday...

Only two members of Student Senate were present at a special meeting with Eddins scheduled by senate to discuss the new alpha registration system being used at Marshall University.

Eddins had asked for student input regarding the new system at the meeting, which was held at noon in the student government office. The meeting was open to all students.

Rick Ramell, student body president, said poor senate attendance at the meeting was probably due to the noon timing. "Many of the senators were probably in class, or had other commitments at that time," Ramell said.

Donna Norton, Huntington senior and senate president, said the lack of students at the meeting "reflects the apathetic attitude of the entire student body regarding Marshall University. It's difficult to find a time slot during the day when all the senators can meet," she added.

Senate members had set the time for the meeting at their Feb. 28 senate meeting.

Eddins said the new registration system eliminated the need for students to make more than one trip to campus to register. "Students find out their designated time to register in the course listing that is printed. They don't have to stop by and pick up time cards, and then come back again and register."



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Registrar Robert H. Eddins speaks at poorly attended special student senate meeting concerning the use of the alpha registration system.

(Continued on page 2)

Disclosure AAUP official wants poll released

By BELINDA ANDERSON Reporter

Nonpublication of a recent faculty vote has prompted a protest from campus president of the American Association of University Professors.

In a recent letter to MU President Robert B. Hayes, AAUP president Robert S. Gerke said, "Withholding of votes tallies is a minor instance of closed administration."

Gerke says results from other polls have been made public.

The AAUP official said at Tuesday's meeting, he sent the letter to Hayes this week.

Hayes has not received the letter, but he said, "If faculty wants it that way, I have no objection."

However, Hayes said faculty will have to change the policy themselves through University Council.

Lobbying efforts for faculty continue, Gerke said at the meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in a question-answer session with the 11 faculty members present and Dr. Noel J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Carolyn Karr, associate professor of social studies, asked about the indefinite procedures for determining faculty promotions, saying "leaving the criteria vague is bad for morale."

Some criteria could be listed in the faculty constitution, such as a certain time period in one rank before promotion, Richards said, but basic standards should be within the faculty.

Establishment of equitable salaries between departments and colleges was brought up by Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English.

Richards said adjustments would have to start with people within departments, then within the college and finally marketplace values.

Elinor D. Taylor, assistant professor of

English, expressed concern that hiring people from businesses at higher salaries is demoralizing to faculty.

Higher education has become business-oriented, said Richards, but there would be no difference in rate of raise after being hired.

In discussing salaries at the meeting, Richards said shared governance between faculty and administration would be preferable to a salary scale or collective bargaining.

In the area of personal services, Richards said faculty salaries and number of faculty positions are the top priorities of the university.

Richards also said he would "like to see a more united front from faculty in terms of goals."

The meeting was productive for both faculty and Richards, according to Gerke. "It was a very honest session. He got a good dose of faculty feelings."

Friday final day to withdraw

Friday is the last day to withdraw from classes with a "W."

To withdraw with a W, a student should pick up a drop slip in Old Main 1-B and have the slip signed by the instructor of the class he wishes to drop. The slip then must be taken back to Old Main 1-B where the student must present a Marshall I.D. before

withdrawal is approved.

After Friday, students will withdraw with a WP (withdrew passing) or WF (withdrew failing) grade. Students must receive their dean's permission to drop classes during the WP-WF period. Grades of W or WP do not effect student grade point averages, but WF is equivalent to a failing grade on student records.

Thursday

Drizzle

"Hey, Sunshine, I haven't seen you in a long time..."

And you won't today, either, as the weatherman predicts gray skies, drizzle, and temperatures in the 40s.

Interchange

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

'Academic facade'

Mid-term's ghost returns

There will come a tap-tap-tapping at your chamber door. It probably will not be a raven, and for many, it will not be opportunity.

A surly figure will approach your door-step, bringing with him fear and anxiety. And, no, it's not a public health official. It is a personage embodying two entities: the ghosts of mid-terms past and mid-terms future. But he bears no presents.

His arrival causes doors to slam and lock. Traffic jams cease and desist. Bar business dwindles. Sage brush blows down Fifth Avenue where once hundreds of people were seen to dwell. Towers becomes a neon sign flashing "academia," "academia," in an effort to ward off his evil charms. A familiar incantation hangs in the air: "I wish I hadn't cut class the day ..."

Effects of the visit are not all negative, however. Consider the up-swing in creativity. It was during this time that such gems as these were born: "I missed my test because a lightning bolt hit my car and blew it up;" "The river rose, the flood rose, the floodgates closed, and I was stuck outside;" and, "I was coming into town on the interstate when I saw a sign that read 'Huntington left,' so I turned around and went home."

Consider also the surge in learning. One begins to fit together the bits and pieces. A Freudian slip is not a sexy night-gown. A Mesaurus is not a pre-historic animal. An ascaris is not a key on a typewriter. A vacuum tube is not something advertised



Humor by Alice Cooper.

in the back of Playboy. The name Pavlov begins to ring a bell.

And, new friends are made. "Hey, John, old pal. I missed class Jan. 20 through March 2. Can I borrow your notes, old buddy?—or maybe we could get together and study."

For an entire week, the university sports an academic facade. Of course, there are always those loners, those who have attended classes and studied regularly. The ones you hate to have for roommates. It is this unfortunate lot that experiences the gross confusion accompanying the plague.

For the first time, they realize that the second closet in their room hasn't been used to store the clothing or a student missing in action. Of course, the student has been missing in action, but his clothes were not stored.

Suddenly, the readings placed on reserve in the library by well-

meaning instructors are unavailable. And the day of the test, their regular seats are taken, and, indeed, they have difficulty finding seats at all. Their classes have grown.

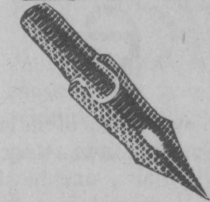
People rally around these students extending claws, probing. "What did we do this month?" "Tell me what I need to know." "What's going to be on the test?" It is at this point that the academicians begin to feel as though he should be on the environmental protection list.

And then, as rapidly as it began, the mania ceases. New-term resolutions are made. You can hear them in every bar. "I'm going to start studying every night. This will never happen to me again." "I know what you mean. Tomorrow, I'm going to the library as soon as I wake up." One wonders if the orators of these profound remarks will ever wake up.

But, it is over. The moon has changed. The lunatics of half a fortnight are gone. The studious person once again has his room to himself. The shouts of "Nevermore!" "Nevermore!" like old soldiers, fade away.

But this plague, like all good plagues, is not without its after-effects. In the distance, amid the calm, can be heard the tinkling of a bell. "Hello?—Oh, Dad, I'm fine. Well, I'm not sure yet.—Oh, you are sure. I can explain that. You see, I contracted a rare tropical disease over at the athletic building and haven't been able to get to classes all semester..."

Letters



Horowitz

I was happy to read Howard O'Cull's commentary in Tuesday's *The Parthenon*. He brought up an issue which, indeed, is serious and should get more attention. This is the increasing tendency of administrators and even our courts to hand down arbitrary decisions. In the case of Charlotte Horowitz, her dismissal from the University of Missouri Medical School would appear to be at the very least, highly subjective. I applaud Mr. O'Cull for exposing this situation, but I must also ask the question: On what basis do we decide this is right or wrong?

This question is clearly on our values. The value system we hold will have a very definite effect on the answer to this question. We can say that the above situation is wrong based on our values of justice and equal rights. But

unless justice and equal rights are worthwhile values that can objectively be agreed upon, our judgment is worthless. In other words, unless these values truly exist apart from ourselves, we are wasting our time.

If this is true, we are faced with the fact that no one individual can make a value judgment based solely on personal whims or preferences. We must have an "Absolute," objective and outside of ourselves, in order to make decisions about right and wrong. What, then, is the "Absolute" that we must have in order to decide this issue?

By definition, the only "Absolute" that exists is God. It may seem rather far-flung, but every time we say the words "should" or "ought," we are basing our statement on the one "Absolute," God. In light of this, then, I wish to suggest that the reader seriously think about his relationship to God when he considers the Horowitz case. If you make a judgment, you assume God. Without God, your judgment is worthless.

Andrew Counts
Huntington senior

College Bowl

In reply to a letter on Feb. 21 in *The Parthenon*, I would like to say that Elizabeth Allen and Evelyn Stickman have tried to make a "mountain out of a molehill."

As a member and team captain of team 7, I thought the College Bowl was an educational experience that is worthy of praise. Nancy Hindsley should be commended for the great amount of time and effort she put forth to make the College Bowl successful.

I and team members (Kevin Willis, Ervin Campbell, Scott Langford, and coach Dr. Donna Spindel) were treated in the same friendly manner typical of Marshall students at all of our games. What misunderstandings may have occurred at other games must have been personal differences between individuals, because it is surely not representative of Marshall as a whole.

Kevin Keeney
Coal Grove, Ohio
junior

The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about *The Parthenon* should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of *The Parthenon*. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News Department 696-6696
Managing Editor 696-5214
Advertising 696-2367
Production 696-3182
Adviser 696-2360

Editor/Mark Paxton
Managing Editor/Ken Smith
Interchange Editor/Howard O'Cull
Layout Editor/Judie Taylor
Sports Editor/Jody Jividen
Photo Editor/Mike Kennedy
Staff Artist/Tom Bone
Editorial Assistant/Paul Akers
Classified Advertising/John Gallagher
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Utilities use non-union coal

WASHINGTON—Coal stockpiles continue to dwindle across the nation but increased deliveries have started reaching hard-pressed electric utilities, postponing severe economic impacts for at least a few more weeks.

The increase in coal deliveries, new government statistics, showed Wednesday, has been most dramatic in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

But Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri and Pennsylvania—also facing utility coal shortages—have been getting more coal, too.

An Energy Department official who asked not to be identified said the additional coal shipments have been coming from both eastern and western mines where workers are not members of the United Mine Workers. UMW members have been on strike since Dec. 6.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday that coal shortages could put

more than one million workers out of work by the end of March in the five states believed most heavily affected—Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia—plus western Pennsylvania.

But the official who was later interviewed said that estimate, prepared by an inter-agency task force, was deliberately on the gloomy side. The study assumed that 30 percent of remaining coal stockpiles would turn out to be unusable, and that the recent increases in deliveries would drop back.

He said this was done so emergency planners would know how bad a situation to prepare for, even if it may not actually occur.

But he also said the increased coal deliveries cannot avoid serious economic impacts but can only delay and soften them.

The combination of energy conservation and improved coal production took some of the pressure for deep cuts in electricity service off some states and utilities, but some curtailments are still on.

Indiana had imposed power curtailments

on three utilities last month, but now says the move was successful in stretching power supplies and heading off deeper cuts.

West Virginia's Public Service Commission ordered Monongahela and Potomac Edison power companies to reduce power by 30 percent to some 400 industrial and commercial customers starting Wednesday.

In Western Pennsylvania, Duquesne Light began a 25 percent curtailment to 39 large industries last Feb. 28, and West Penn Power began a 10 percent curtailment to industrial and commercial customers on Tuesday.

Two Ohio utilities filed plans Monday to slash electricity service by half to their largest industrial users beginning March 13, but Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered utilities this week to limit mandatory curtailments to 25 percent as coal supplies improved.

In other states, continued coal deliveries and conservation have apparently avoided real problems for the time being.

Lonely lunch

(Continued from page 1)

Eddins said a secondary reason for using the new system was to encourage pre-registration. "We have an obligation to offer the students who are currently enrolled and plan to return the opportunity to choose their classes first. We meet this obligation by offering pre-registration."

The new registration system can be unfair for students who formerly "were industrious enough to get out and pick up early time cards. This is another reason we now emphasize early registration," Eddins said.

The letter of the alphabet chosen to be first in the new process is selected by a random computer process, Eddins said. The following letters all run in alphabetical order.

Off-Campus briefs

Carter support 'lukewarm'

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration gave lukewarm support Wednesday to an agreement to end all-white rule in Rhodesia and urged that black guerrilla leaders be included in any settlement in that country.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of three black nationalist leaders who signed the historic agreement, said after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, "I believe we have explained our case."

But immediately afterward, the department said the United States and Britain will keep

working with the Patriotic Front in an attempt to bring its guerrilla heads together with Muzorewa and his allies.

"We regard the arrangement agreed to in Salisbury as another stage in the process of political change in Rhodesia," the department said in a statement ready by spokesman Tom Reston.

Vance planned to meet later with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and go with him to the White House for a meeting there with President Carter.

The Patriotic Front has denounced the agreement signed with Rhodesian Prime Minister

lan Smith last Friday as "the biggest sellout in African history" and vowed to fight on until total military victory.

Smith has appealed, meanwhile, to Carter to support his agreement with Bishop Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau and asked for an American "helping hand" to remove international sanctions against Rhodesia.

EUROPE

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Tax, spending proposals are pending in 27 states

Lawmakers and voters across the country are considering a wide range of proposals dealing with how much money states should be allowed to spend and who should bear the tax burden. An Associated Press survey showed that proposals dealing with taxes and spending are pending in 27 states.

A growing number of states are limiting spending. On Tuesday, voters in Tennessee approved a measure linking state spending to growth in personal income. The proposal was aimed at heading off future tax hikes. One supporter, state Rep. David Copeland, a Republican from Chattanooga, said that the fact the plan drew the support of 65 percent of the voters indicated

"an absolute taxpayers' revolt." Similar measures are under consideration in half a dozen other states, including Delaware, Iowa, Massachusetts, Arizona, Michigan and Illinois. As in Tennessee, most of the proposals involve amending the state constitution, and would have to pass two legislative sessions, then win approval of the voters.

Measures calling for direct property tax relief are under consideration in Colorado, Florida, Arizona, Georgia, Oregon, Idaho, Ohio and California. In most of the states, however, the decreases in property taxes would be offset by increases in sales, gasoline or income levies.

Man arrested in Flynt shooting released after admitting to hoax

NORFOLK, Va.—A Norfolk man arrested in connection with the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was released Wednesday after police said he admitted hoaxing authorities in an attempt to obtain a reward for solving the case.

Police Capt. B.H. Blannott of Gwinnett County, Ga., said Teddy Morris, 20, admitted he telephoned Gwinnett County police and offered to provide information about who had shot Flynt.

It was later determined Morris

had no such information, Blannott said.

Blannott said it had been "definitely established" that Morris was not in Lawrenceville, Ga., Monday when Flynt, 34, and his lawyer, Gene Reeves, Jr., 47, were shot outside the courthouse where Flynt was being tried on a charge of distributing obscene material.

Flynt was removed from the critical list Wednesday, and his condition was described as serious. Reeves was listed in satisfactory condition.

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The Parthenon

Presents for our readers a
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Five Herd players graduating

Aberdeen on 'recruiting road'



Marshall's basketball team will have to find someone else to lead its warm-up drills next season.

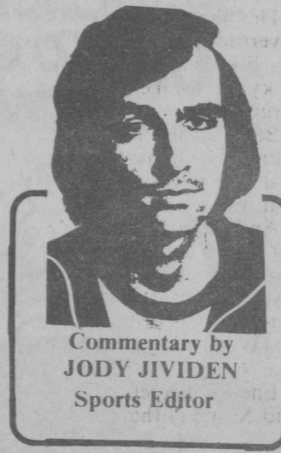
It will also have to replace three members of the starting lineup, three of its top four scorers and three of its first four rebounders.

Because Danny Hall, Harley Major, Mike Marz, Charlie Novak and Greg Young won't be around next year. The five are seniors, each of whom made some significant contribution to the team this season.

Hall, Major and Young were starters.

Young was team captain, which meant he led the squad's now-famous warm-up routine. However, once the game started, he found time to be the Herd's second-leading scorer and third highest rebounder.

Major, a 6-7, 205-pounder from Warren, Ohio, led the team in rebounding and averaged 13 points a game. He was the only Marshall representative on the Southern Conference all-tournament team.



their presence felt during the year.

Novak, substituting for the ill Bunny Gibson, scored 11 crucial points during the Herd's 88-71 victory over Virginia Military Institute Feb. 13 in Memorial

Field House. The triumph moved the Herd into a second-place tie with the Keydets in the league standings.

It was Marz, who, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, sparked a Herd comeback that came so very close to succeeding. Marshall trailed by 14 points when Marz entered the game. Moments later, the deficit was four.

Even though he did not recruit any of the seniors, MU head

coach Stu Aberdeen said they meant a lot to him.

After the season-ending 69-53 loss to Furman in the championship game of the league tourney, Aberdeen huddled on the sidelines with the quintet.

"The seniors are a select group," Aberdeen said after the game. "They are very special to me. What I said to them is just between them and me."

So, time has marched on for five Marshall basketball players.

Their days of varsity competition on the field house court are over.

At this very moment, "coach Stu" is on the road, recruiting the players who will take their places.

After all, Marshall must have someone next year to go with Bunny and the boys...

Corrections

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

Plant Sale

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GARDEN GATE

300 12th St.

Baseball squad faces 'promising season'

By MIKE RUBEN Reporter

Led by the return of three starting pitchers and a covey of experienced infielders, MU head baseball coach Jack Cook has an optimistic outlook on the 1978 season.

Cook's major concern was the weather in the Tri-state area. Cook said the team is yet to practice outside. The Herd has been practicing indoors daily, Cook said, which is a totally different situation.

The team will practice on the AstroTurf at Fairfield Stadium when it clears off, Cook said. The artificial surface clears faster than the natural grass at St. Clouds Field, where the Herd plays its home games, he added.

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The Herd will face a tough schedule, Cook said, including Miami (Ohio), Virginia Tech, Ohio U., and Marietta College, all former national contenders.

The schedule begins with a trip to Montgomery to take on W. Va. Tech in a doubleheader March 14. The first home game is scheduled for March 16 against Georgetown College.

Cook said he had doubts these games will be played, because of the weather situation.

The Herd will travel south for a six-game road trip beginning March 20. Cook said this may be the first time his team will have a chance to practice outdoors. The trip runs through March 25 with games against Columbus College at Columbus, Ga., University of Maryland, and West Georgia College. The final day of the trip will include a doubleheader at Davidson to kick off the Southern-Conference season for the Herd.

Cook indicated the SC is a tough and balanced baseball conference, but the more southern schools may have the early advantage because they have been practicing for quite some time.

Marshall finished last season with an 8-8 record in SC play and 20-21 overall. Cook said he expects the Herd to be around the top of the conference this season.

He also said he would be for a tournament at the end of the season to decide the champion because of the early start the sunbelt schools get.

One of the brightest spots on the schedule is a May 2 game against the Charleston Charlies, Cook said. The Charlies are the AAA affiliate of the Houston Astros and won the International League championship last year. Proceeds from this game will go to the Marshall baseball team.

Charleston General Manager Carl Steinfeldt said he had been trying to get a game with the Herd since 1974 but couldn't because of scheduling conflicts.

Cook said the game had been planned for several years but the problem was getting the two schedules to coordinate. Cook said the Charlies changed one of their home dates to have the game. It will be played at Charleston's Watt Powell Park.

The Charlies have indicated there is also a possibility of a WVU-MU game before one of the Charlies' home contests.

Bolstering Marshall's roster this season is the return of several key players from last year's 20-21 team.

The Herd will go with a four-man pitching rotation, Cook said. Top contenders for those four spots include Mike Sedberry, Albie DeYoung, and Greg Rowsey. Cook said the other starter will be decided later on.

Marshall's infield appears to be set. John Rulli will be behind the plate once again this year. Last season Rulli committed only six errors and led the team with a .301 batting average while being named to first team Southern Conference.

Marshall has a good balance between youth and experience, Cook said. Eight freshmen are on the 30-man squad.

Team speed will be one of MU's best aspects this season. Cook indicated the Herd will be running a lot more this season. Marshall stole 50 bases last year.

Cook said the Herd should have a successful season if the pitching and defense back each other up and the hitting comes through.

"There is a world of a difference between practicing inside and outside," Cook said. "Time will tell."

Golf team to have new faces, goals

Marshall's golf team will have many new faces this season, but the success of the squad is expected to be the same, according to golf coach Joe Feaganes.

Last season, the golfers finished second in the Southern Conference. Despite returning only two lettermen, Feaganes expects his team to do well—as soon as the weather breaks.

"We will be very competitive as soon as we are able to play. With this winter we have had, we have been unable to practice. In order to be able to play, we need a good three to four weeks of practice," Feaganes said.

Marshall has a good chance of winning the Southern Conference this year, Feaganes feels. MU lost last year to Furman by two strokes. Since Furman lost everyone from last year's team, the race is between the Herd and Appalachian State, the coach said.

The golfers are led by two returning lettermen: team captain Scott Davis, Wheeling senior, and Jim Peet, Enmaus, Pa., junior.

Feaganes expects the new faces to take up the slack left by the graduated golfers. Among the rookies expected to fill the gap: Bryan Beymer, Huntington sophomore; John Norton, Barboursville freshman; Ross Scaggs, Logan junior; and John Tignor, Coshocton, Ohio, sophomore.

Because of the balance of the squad, Feaganes expects his lineup to vary all season. However, since only six golfers can travel on a road trip, Feaganes has chosen Davis, Peet, Beymer, Norton, Scaggs and Tignor to represent the Herd on its first road trip.

The golfers left Wednesday on the road tour, which consists of four tournaments

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Ad Council

Record turnout expected in MU student elections

Student government elections will be in April, and Student Body President Rick Ramell said he expects one of the "best elections Marshall's had in years."

To run for student body president or vice president, a student must be a full-time student, have a grade point average of 2.0 (C) or better, and must be a junior by the beginning of the fall semester.

Senate candidates must be full-time students with at least a 2.0 grade-point average. Ramell said five or six possible candidates have spoken to him already. "I'm expecting an election like has never been seen before on this campus, possibly even a record turnout," he said.

School of Medicine gets drug study gift

A program to study the proper use of drugs which act on the mind will be started by the School of Medicine with a \$3,000 research grant from a Michigan pharmaceutical firm, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the school.

It deals with the legitimate medical use of drugs, rather than the aspects of drug abuse.

The program will be developed in conjunction with the departments of psychiatry and medicine and will benefit students, physicians-in-training and community physicians, Robinson said.

The unrestricted grant came from the Upjohn Co., of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The psycho-pharmacology program will be directed by Dr. Donald Robinson, chairman of the medical school's pharmacology department, Coon said.

Robinson said, "Psycho-pharmacology is the study of the proper use of those drugs that act

One of the outgrowths anticipated is a mood disorders treatment program in conjunction with the Model Family Practice Center at Doctors' Memorial Hospital, he said. "Mood disorders are a common occurrence among patients seen by family practitioners," he added.

is nothing which requires this. Election procedures and laws and established by the election commissioners, in addition to the student body president and vice president.

Ramell said two polling places are being considered by the election commission. The polls would be located in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room and the Twin Towers West lobby. No decisions have been made on these locations.

Christal is working on a publication which would explain how to organize women's centers. "Existing literature is not that helpful and guidelines are usually too general," Christal said.

"Marshall's Women's Center can serve as a model to show how theoretical ideas have been changed into practical application of the day-to-day programs," Christal said.

ZOGGY



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MU Women's Center may serve as model

Marshall's Women's Center, which has been in existence for less than two years, may serve as a model for other campus based centers. That's the goal of Lois Christal, adviser of MU's Women's Center.

Christal added that a group of women from Buffalo, N.Y., plan to start a campus based women's center and would like to study MU's Women's Center as a model.

She said about 1,200 people attended the conference. She added that the Association for Women in Psychology is an alternative to professional organizations which depend on power and prestige for their membership.

The International club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, at Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. All members are urged to attend.

The Botanical Society will meet at noon today in Science Hall Room 207. All biology faculty and students are invited.

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

"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

The Sweeney Brothers will perform bluegrass music at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Greeks

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

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a tgif at 8:30 Thursday at the sorority house. Admission is 50 cents and all campus men are invited.

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.

Phi Beta Lambda, business club, will meet at 3 p.m. Monday at Community College Room 135. Members for the nominating committee will be selected and all members are urged to attend.

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Security has made no arrests

Articles worth \$727 stolen

Approximately \$727 worth of articles belonging to students and the Alumni Association have been stolen during the past week, according to David Scites, assistant director of security.

Scites said the Smith-Corona manual was described as blue, with white keys, and was valued at \$150.

He said the typewriter case was recovered by security before the theft report was turned in Saturday.

Scites said an electrical calculator was stolen from the Alumni Association Office in Memorial Student Center between Friday and Monday. He said the calculator was valued at \$100.

Scites said a 23-year-old journalism student reported that her Pentax camera, telescopic lens, and cases for both were stolen from the Parthenon office in Smith Hall a little after 4:15 Monday, and were recovered about seven hours later.

He said the \$475 photographic

theft was still under investigation by security, and there had been no arrests made.

Scites said the camera was recovered when someone returned it to the Parthenon office that evening, giving it to a janitor.

He said a 19-year-old female student reported someone took a billfold and change purse from her pocketbook Wednesday morning when she left the pocketbook in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

She reported that her identification card, credit card, driver's license, checkbook, and about \$2 were included in the billfold and change purse.

Christal presented her ideas on "Organizing and Running a Campus Women's Center," at the National Conference on Feminism Psychology: Theory, Research and Practice in Pittsburgh, Pa., last weekend.

The conference was cosponsored by the Association for Women in Psychology and the Women's Study Program of the University of Pittsburgh.

Christal said the history, philosophy and problems of the

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Voice student presents recital

Tenor Samuel Munoff will present his master's degree recital today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Munoff is a voice student of Jane Shepherd, professor of music. His program includes selections by Williams, Schubert,

Hahn and Bach. Various members of the Marshall Music Department will assist Munoff, including Shepherd on piano, Paul Balshaw on harpsichord, Bradford DeVos on basson and Tana Roquemore on flute.

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