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RAs claim beer policy enforcement relaxed

By TOM GALVIN
Reporter

Beer-drinking restrictions in campus residence halls already are lax — even without a proposed policy on the non-intoxicating beverage, according to several Marshall residence hall advisers.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee Wednesday unanimously passed a policy permitting beer in residence halls and has submitted the proposal to President Robert B. Hayes for approval.

"It is illegal to drink beer in the residence halls, but it's done anyway," said a residence adviser who refused to be identified. He said most residence advisers do not make a real effort to "crack down" on students.

A Twin Towers East residence adviser, who also refused to be identified, said he backs the university rule, but he does not consider himself a "policeman." He said if a student makes it (beer-drinking) obvious, then he has no alternative but to turn that person in to the residence hall director.

Tammy Fawler, a residence adviser in Twin Towers West, said, "As long as the students are in their rooms and not causing any problems, there's nothing I can do about it. If they are out in the hall and causing a disturbance, it is my job to write them up. The girls on my floor know the rules."

Another residence adviser in TTE, who refused to be identified, said he hopes the new policy passed to residence advisers and students "would not have to

play this silly game anymore."

Although some residence advisers admitted leniency in enforcing beer-drinking regulations, other said they are not so lax.

Most residence advisers said they favor the proposed beer policy because "it will make my job a lot easier," as one adviser, who refused to be identified, said.

But there are those who oppose the proposal, saying it will cause problems.

Melissa Miller, an adviser in Laidley Hall, said she favors the proposal with restrictions.

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs, said "Drinking in the residence halls is not a surprise to me but I cannot condone it."

Fisher said if a residence adviser was relaxed in practicing the current residence hall rules, that adviser would be contacted and it would be brought to his attention.

He said he does not believe it is the role of the residence adviser to "snoop" around students' doors.

Fisher added that he does expect residence advisers to take action if he/she is aware of beer-drinking. He said "Because everyone is doing it, that does not make it right."

Hayes said he does not expect residence advisers to be policemen.

Hayes added that if he receives a recommendation for a new beer policy, he would "take a good deal of

time" to decide whether to approve.

A decision on a new policy would take a lot of time, thought and input, he explained. The whole college community would be affected by the proposal, he added.

Hayes said his next decision on the beer policy will be "a long-term decision." He said the decision will be in the university's "best interest."

Hayes said he would personally ask for some student input on the proposed beer policy.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, SCWC chairman, said "residence advisers are forced to be lenient" with the current policy. He added that he hopes the proposal will alleviate this situation.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, Sept. 15, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 14

Drug company awards \$310,500 to med school

One of the nation's largest drug companies has given Marshall's medical school a \$310,500 research grant for the study of the firm's respiratory syncytial (RS) vaccine.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme, a division of Merck and Co., Inc., awarded the funds to the department of medicine for a two-year efficacy study of the drug, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school.

Coon described the grant as being "one of the most significant research grants currently held by the Marshall School of Medicine."

The study could result in the elimination by immunization of one of the major childhood respiratory viruses.

Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, chairman of the department of medicine and project director, said the RS virus is a distant relative of the measles and mumps virus, and is the single most important virus causing upper and lower respiratory infections in infants and young children.

"Illnesses attributed to the RS virus range from the common cold to more serious infections resulting in pneumonia and bronchitis," he said.

Mufson said the infection is characterized by sneezing, runny nose and red watery eyes; and often the child is listless, fretful and

lacks appetite, making both mother and child miserable."

"Merck's vaccine, which has been used in other localities, may provide children immunity from the RS virus infections," he said.

The vaccine study will be conducted in cooperation with the department of pediatrics, headed by Dr. Ruth Harris, and Huntington area pediatricians.

Also participating in the project are Dr. Robert B. Belshe, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Lee Van Yoris, assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Richard L. Curry, assistant professor of pediatrics.

The department is seeking 1,200 children between the ages of six months and three years, 11 months, for the study of the vaccine's effects on the RS virus.

Children in the age range of six months to 18 months are the most susceptible to RS virus infections. The RS virus vaccine is believed to work much the same as the measles and mmp vaccine.

Belshe said, "A small amount of the vaccine is introduced into the child's system and the child's own disease—fighting cells will produce an immunity to help prevent him from getting the RS virus."

Van Yoris added, "Of all the children

vaccinated with this virus, the only side effects have been a few children with a slight temperature elevation and a mild redness at the site of the injection."

Mufson said a few of the children participating will receive a salt-water injection. The salt water, called normal saline, is consistent with normal body fluids. "This is necessary to provide our study with a control group," he said.

The test results of the control group are compared with those of the group receiving the vaccine to ensure it is the vaccine and not other factors influencing the virus.

Three registered nurses will be available to talk with parents and answer any questions about the vaccine or the diseases it may ward off.

The vaccine will be available through the General Pediatrics Clinic at Family Care Outpatient Clinic, located on the first floor of Doctor's Memorial Building at 18th Street and Sixth Avenue. Beginning Monday, parents may bring their youngsters into FCOC for the vaccine shots on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Parents may request their child's pediatrician to make arrangements for participation in the study or contact the department of medicine directly by calling 696-3617.

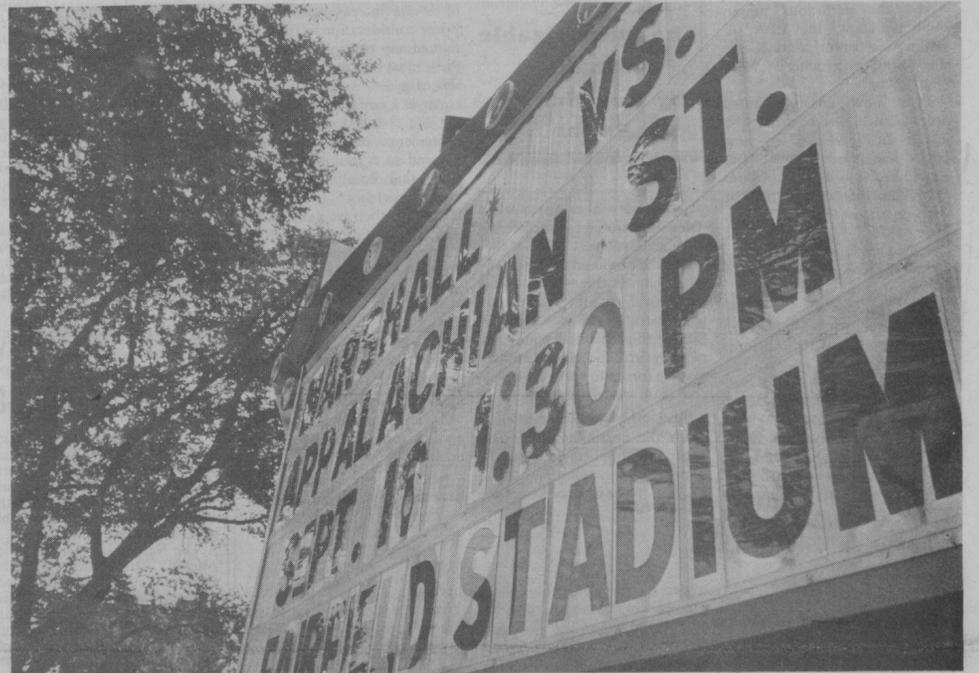


Photo by JILL ROWLAND

Sign of the times

This sign at the corner of 18th Street and Third Avenue makes one statement—Thundering Herd football is back in town. See details, page three.

Council rejects four intramural directives

By BELINDA ANDERSON
and
CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writers

The Intramural Council agreed with only one of Student Body President Ed Hamrick's five directives concerning campus intramural sports at its first meeting Thursday.

The directives, which had been recommended to the council by Student Senate, were discussed by the six members of the 10-person committee present at the meeting. Intramural Director Thomas A. Lovins chairs the committee.

Hamrick's five directives included establishing a set

schedule for intramural events and making it readily available to all students, conducting training workshops for intramural officials and emphasizing the women's intramural program.

He also called for the return of touch football, which was abandoned last year for a form of flag football, and the establishment of a three-person committee made up of council members which would deal with discipline problems.

A handbook explaining Marshall's intramurals program has been printed and arrived at the Intramural Office Thursday, according to Lovins. The handbook explains eligibility rules, lists last year's

events and winners, and gives a schedule for this year's events.

Lovins explained that the handbooks and schedule posters were given to the university office of publications June 15, but while the posters were received and placed on campus before classes started, the handbooks were not received until Thursday.

Lovins referred to a statement made by Hamrick in his "state of the university" address, which contained the directives, regarding the selection of intramurals officials. Hamrick commented that "no longer is it feasible or possible to pick up a student off the

sidewalk, give him a striped shirt and a whistle, and call him an official!"

"We've never done that," Lovins said. He said the Intramural Office has a supervisor to insure that officials are competently trained, but that finding officials is a hard task. "We're grateful for the eight or 10 people who are willing to take the abuse and intimidation intramural officials receive."

Regarding the formation of a three-person committee to handle discipline problems, Lovins said he currently handles all disciplinary action himself. Council members didn't see a need for such action, and no members volunteered to be on the committee. Lovins agreed that "women's intramurals need

more emphasis. We also need more cooperation and participation from the players themselves. We can't get sororities involved—they're in Greek functions only. Last year we had only two sorority teams involved. We would like them to come out and get more involved."

There will be no return to touch football, according to the council. "Officials are threatened with touch football," Lovins explained. He added that getting officials for contact football is a real problem because of abuse from players.

"The first week I was here, there was a team brawl over touch football. Intramurals are supposed to be fun. I won't tolerate knock-down, drag-out fights," he said.

Friday

Wet weekend

The weekend is starting out wet. Showers and thundershowers are predicted for today and tonight by the National Weather Service. Today's high temperature will be near 80, with tonight's low reaching 65.

The skies for Saturday's football game will be partly cloudy, with a high temperature in the upper 70s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Cause unknown—dean

Liberal arts enrollment drops

By BRUCE HASH
Reporter

The College of Liberal Arts has 944 fewer students this year than it had at the same time last year, according to Dean George J. Harbold, but the reason for the enrollment decline is unknown.

Harbold said the decline was disturbing and was something that should not be ignored, but he estimated that enrollment is still approximately 3,000 students, and "we are up in freshman enrollment."

Harbold said the college would "certainly recruit to get the enrollment back up. We have a lot to offer and a lot of programs that

we are proud of. We will make prospective students aware of what we have."

"We must, however, pay more attention to the students we have here and concentrate on retaining them," he added.

Commenting on the problem of grade inflation, Harbold said the College of Liberal Arts is concerned with the problem. "Everyone, students and faculty alike, should be concerned about grade inflation because it affects them all," he said.

"By its very definition there should not be a whole lot of As because an A means outstanding, and there are not a whole lot of outstanding students," Harbold added. "It is

especially unfair to the truly outstanding student who really deserves the A."

Harbold suggested that the solution to the problem might be to "raise a consciousness" and call attention to it, and in time it possibly could correct itself.

Harbold elaborated on another topic discussed at a Tuesday liberal arts faculty meeting—academic advising problems.

Harbold acknowledged that the advising has had a poor reputation in the past, but with "the addition of Assistant Dean Warren G. Lutz and some dedicated students, it has come a long way. We aren't quite there yet, though."

Marshall graduate fathers own magazine

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

David Williamson, Diane Hagenbuch and John Maher brought their baby into the world Wednesday.

Conceived in March, this infant came into existence through 16-hour working days by the parents.

The infant's name? River Cities Monthly, a monthly magazine for the Huntington-Ashland-Ironton area.

"Modern-Day Cabin Fever," "Bos and Doty: Agreeing to Disagree," "Friday Night Glory/Saturday Morning Pain" and "Executives Under Stress," are articles included in the magazine's first issue.

"Our first issue has a distinct Marshall flavor," commented Williamson, publisher

and editor. There is a feature on Bos Johnson, associate professor of journalism and former broadcaster, and his wife Dorothy Johnson, professor and chairman of speech.

Marshall activities are also listed and discussed in the magazine. "We're looking for the best and brightest in the region," Williamson explained, "and Marshall has a lot of that."

Williamson is a 1975 MU graduate and a former editor of The Parthenon. He was formerly a writer for The (Huntington) Herald-Dispatch, and prior to his work on River Cities Monthly he headed a public relations and marketing firm.

Hagenbuch, managing editor, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was

also a writer for The Herald-Dispatch before coming to the magazine.

Maher, design director, is a journalism graduate student at MU.

The magazine is geared primarily toward professionals and managers and their families. Williamson said this is only 5 to 10 percent of their potential readership, but this is the group they are aiming for.

"It's the well-read audience," Hagenbuch elaborated.

The magazine's October issue will be at newsstands, including the Marshall University Bookstore, next week. Copies sell for \$1.25 an issue or may be purchased for \$1 at the magazine's booth at the Huntington "Parade of Progress." The magazine is also sold by subscription.

Regular items for the monthly are Currents (written news briefs), Port of Call (photo or written essay), Course of Events (listing area happening), and columns for the arts, sports, health, business, travel, and homes and gardens.

Each issue will also average four articles concerning current issues, personalities or features, according to Hagenbuch.

"I predict great success for the magazine," Williamson said. "The survival rate for magazines generally is two out of 10, while eight out of 10 city magazines succeed. We're in a pretty healthy environment."

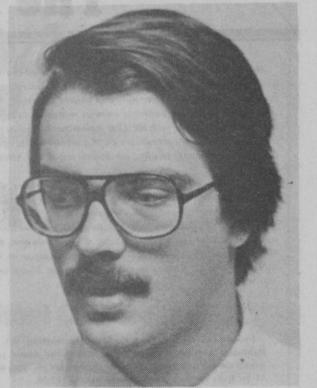
"We have the Huntington-Ashland-Ironton area in front of us and we know it well," he said. However, success is not guaranteed, he added. "We've been extremely conservative about estimating our

proceeds and liberal in materials we need to publish a quality magazine. Finances are always a problem in starting any business."

In discussing the amount of work required of Williamson, Hagenbuch and Maher (freelancers, including MU graduate student Barbara Boyer, compose the rest of the staff), Hagenbuch said, "All three of us never thought we could work so hard for so long."

"It's quite exciting, however, and we're proud that we've finally brought our baby into the world," she added, saying they are enjoying the challenge to "do something new and help bring the region together."

Response to the magazine has been "from favorable to ecstatic," Hagenbuch said. "People are saying it looks to be a first-class magazine."



David Williamson
River Cities Monthly editor

A space for opinions

Interchange

Air or crud?

Lungs, not wallets may be final victims

Air vs. industry. The seemingly ceaseless conflict between monolithic monopolies and atmospheric advocates continued this week when the Environmental Protection Agency proposed a \$10 billion plan that would require new electric power plants to remove impurities from smokestack exhausts.

And the pernicious power plant pollutant, the EPA, is battling sulfur dioxide-the lung-rotting-by-product of West Virginia coal.

This new environmental proposal would force utilities to install air scrubbers on new power plants built by 1990. The United States is expected to use 1.5 billion tons of coal by that year, up almost 900 million tons from 1975. And with that increased coal usage is an increase in toxic sulfur dioxide fumes.

Of course, the increased demand for coal has sent organic spasm through the echelons of West Virginia's top industry...and major industrial rapist. Despite the ravages of strip mine operations and the noxious pollution of high-sulfur coal, the mining industry remains the economic backbone of a state shuddering from financial



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith, Editor

diarrhea, its coal profits spurring from its bowels into the coffers of outside interests.

But the proposed environmental standards threaten to break the power of the coal conglomerates in West Virginia.

Similar to problems encountered recently in Ohio, local utilities may be forced to seek low-sulfur coal from western sources.

And now the plot thickens. With the possibility of finding other fuel suppliers linked to the expense of pollution-control devices, the costs may be passed

on to the beleaguered energy consumer-with dire consequences for clean air.

Electricity customers have clout. Clout with congressmen. Clout with commissions. Clout where it counts. Clout to oppose-and possibly defeat-any measure that could cause a utility rate hike.

Although the monetary pinch of a rate increase should be a prime consideration in the initiation of any environmental plan, there must be no compromise in this case.

Air is a commodity necessary for life. Filled with the vile excrements of industry, it is reduced to a mixture of fouled gases that barely can support human existence.

Despite their valuable public service, utilities must not be allowed to defecate into the atmosphere. Cost is and always must be secondary to the interests of health.

And to aid this goal, the EPA has established a three-region task force to plan strategies against air and water pollution in the Ohio valley. The commission will help regulate air pollution permits for new facilities within its jurisdiction.

After all, our noses shouldn't have to function as toilet paper.

students, and probably their parents, would label me an opportunist, a profiteer or worse, if it were disclosed that I earned more than a reasonable salary for the work connected with the camp. The trouble is that in the framework of higher education, we in the academic and artistic pursuits are not an acknowledged big business as are athletics. Profiteering by us would shock most people, whereas athletics, people are shocked when it is criticized.

And so it follows that a second benefit of the Stu Aberdeen affair is the resulting reminder to all of us—faculty, students and administrators—that college athletics are after all big business—business to which higher education has been committed for decades. We need to be reminded of this so we won't labor under the naive and mistaken idea that athletics somehow don't belong.

Our own President has observed that athletics is the reason Marshall receives continuing public attention from day to day. Athletic supporters (no pun intended) all over the country believe that alumni and other donors give the largest amounts of money to Universities where there are "good athletics." State legislators who vote for (or veto) higher education funds are often most indulgent to those state schools generating the most successful and largest athletic programs. If we cannot live with this, we need to rebuild the entire structure of athletics. Are we ready for such a revolution, and do we have the power to effect it? (I am aware that in schools such as MIT and the University of Chicago no revolution is

necessary, but we in West Virginia are not in that league, are we?)

I can assure you that I will not ask Marshall University to rent me the facilities for a "James Taggart Music Camp," not because I fear the censure of colleagues, or the financial failure of the undertaking, but because of a sense of values. When I committed my life to higher education some twenty years ago, I knew I wasn't launching a lucrative business affair. I only expected fair remuneration for what I do, and I've since learned that the most important remuneration has nothing to do with money.

My conclusion is that all of us need to have a sensible perspective about athletics. Stu Aberdeen has helped us to achieve that, or at least to reassess it.

James Taggart Professor of Music

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something to say?

Write a letter to the editor. The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

The Parthenon

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 freedoms of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the School 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, an eleven-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hill Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Strip mining said less harmful to land

WASHINGTON — A report by two government geologists says strip mining of coal, followed by careful land restoration, may cause less environmental damage in the long run than underground mining.

The report, issued Thursday by the U.S. Geological Survey, was prepared by C. Richard Dunrud and Frank W. Osterwald, geologists in the agency's Denver office.

The report noted that although strip mining disturbs the entire surface area of a mine, it recovers a higher proportion of the coal than underground mining, which must leave pillars to support the overlying earth.

It said strip-mined land usually can be restored to approximately its original quality or to another useful condition, after which it has little tendency to develop delayed environmental problems due to the past mining.

Underground mining, it said, disturbs less of the surface during the mining operation. But once abandoned, the underground shafts and tunnels tend to collapse, causing the surface above them to subside, and the coal remaining in them often catches fire spontaneously and may burn for many years.

Such underground fires, hard to combat, further undermine the area while releasing smoke and other pollutants into the atmosphere.

Alumni thought to be Red Brigade mastermind

MILAN, Italy — Anti-terror specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other material found in the apartment of a captured fugitive suspected of being the mastermind of the Red Brigades, police sources said Thursday.

Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year-old Corrado Alunni a major breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnaped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring.

The police sources here said experts were digging into "relevant" documents found in Alunni's apartment, looking for clues to the ultimate strategy of the

Red Brigades and possible past and future plans for terrorist attacks.

Police were tight-lipped on whether Alunni, in his arms-and-explosives-filled apartment, might have been preparing a major action by the Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist group.

But one officer said that with material found by the raiders "we ascertained close links between the Red Brigades and other extremist organizations, such as Front Line, which are ready to support and continue Red Brigades attacks."

A master at disguise, Alunni had been sought by authorities since 1976. He was wanted in connection with 12 murders, including the killings of Moro and his five bodyguards.

Ten known dead in Arkansas flood

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — With at least 10 people known dead from torrential rains in central Arkansas, searchers were hoping Thursday for a break in the drizzly weather so inaccessible areas could be explored.

The National Weather Service offered little encouragement, however. A flash flood watch was issued and the weather service said another inch of rain would cause more "serious flooding."

The deaths were recorded Wednesday—eight in the Rock Creek area of Little Rock and two in nearby Benton. Most of the victims were swept down streets that had become raging rivers when fed by up to 12 inches of rain in a four-hour period.

Property damage was assessed

in the millions of dollars. National Guard members patrolling some ravaged areas reported no looting.

One body was found Thursday and four persons were reported missing.

"We hope we don't find any more bodies, but we're afraid we'll find a few more," said Lt. Ed Ethridge of the Little Rock police.

About 1,000 Little Rock residents were forced to flee their homes when floodwaters roared down swollen creeks, overturning cars and washing away some houses early Wednesday. By nightfall, the worst of the flooding was over, but persons living near the Arkansas River in east Little Rock were evacuated as tributaries began rising.

Off-Campus briefs

Peace plan eludes leaders

CAMP DAVID, Md. — A peace formula eluded leaders at the Mideast summit Thursday and prospects for an early wind-up seemed to fade.

Spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to succeed.

At a briefing only 24 hours after he had declared the summit to be in its "final stages," Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters "a framework for reaching peace" was still beyond grasp.

"How long the final stages will last is a matter of some conjecture," Powell said, speaking for all three governments at Camp David. "The final stage could be the longest stage."

Powell's call for more flexibility

came in a formal statement approved by all three delegations.

The statement claimed continuing progress—without providing specifics—and said "the intense efforts of the past few days are continuing."

Responding to questions, Powell insisted that the summit was not "at a stalemate."

One of the key issues on the table is how the document will deal with the future of the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli military con-

By the Associated Press
Susan Haney, wire editor

control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district of the Sinai desert.

Before the summit, Israel indicated its willingness to take up the question after a five-year period of civil self-rule proposed by Begin last December but rejected by Sadat as inadequate.

A compromise was understood to be under discussion. Israel would commit itself to a decision at the end of five years—but not promise any particular course of action in advance.

Two prisoners seized; cohorts hold hostages

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two of four prisoners who engineered a daring escape in Tennessee and ditched a hijacked airplane in Arkansas were seized Thursday trying to smash through a roadblock. Their cohorts eluded capture and fled with two hostages.

Three other hostages who had been taken by the fugitives at various points along their trail were released unharmed.

Roadblocks were established on flood-drenched highways to Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma in an attempt to capture fugitives Larry Chism, 33, and Ronald Lyons, 30, who reportedly held an elderly couple hostage.

Officers said the two recaptured prisoners told them that Chism and Lyons talked about heading for Texas.

Buffalo Creek victim awarded trust fund

CHARLESTON, AP — A Logan Countian who was 10 years old when the Buffalo Creek flood killed his mother, brother and infant sister has been awarded a \$25,000 trust fund to be used for his education and treatment of any mental or physical treatment stemming from the disaster.

U.S. District Judge John Copenhaver approved Wednesday the settlement reached between the Pittston Co. and lawyers for Clarence Davis of Man.

Still considered an infant under law, Davis' settlement with the firm had to be approved by the court.

Approximately 1,170 victims of the 1972 disaster settled with the company last year in a \$4.8 million settlement. Copenhaver ordered a separate settlement for Davis in June, when he approved a settlement for 600 other children.

Corrections

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

In Thursday's Parthenon it was incorrectly stated that the women's track team will begin a conditioning program next week.

The women's team will begin practice in mid-January. Any conditioning the women do is on their own. Next week's meeting is just to familiarize the women as to what is involved in inter-collegiate track.

Sunday night is MU student night at Ponderosa.

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WANNABE 8-15 Mother Jugs & Speed Lucky Lady Dutchess & Dirtwater Fox	RANDLE PATRICK McMURPHY AND THE BOYS ARE BACK It's time to see them again! JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST TODAY 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:35	GREASE is the word 11:00 NIGHT 7:30-9:45 SAT. SUN. MATINEES 2:30-5:00 DOLBY STEREO CINEMA

Kickoff

MU to host Appalachian State

BY MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

Being the first home game this season and Marshall's first home Southern Conference football game is "incentive enough", said football coach Frank Ellwood as the Herd winds down preparations for the Appalachian State kickoff at 1:30 p.m. in Fairfield Stadium.

The team began concentrating on the Mountaineers the day following its 17-0 win at Toledo in the season opener. Much attention has been given to defending Appalachian's wishbone offense, according to Ellwood.

Appalachian defeated Wofford 35-14 in its season opener. Sophomore quarterback Steve Brown completed 13 of 16 passes, for 202 yards to lead ASU.

Senior right halfback Scott McConnell was the game's leading rusher with 76 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries.

Fullback Eddie Estes, a junior, ran the ball 10 times for 71 yards. Defensively, senior linebackers Pat Murphy and David Bowman anchor the Mountaineers, both

are two-year starters. Dave Crisp, C.W. Geiger and Danny Wright were offensive leaders for MU in the Toledo game.

Crisp, Lima, Ohio, sophomore had 79 yards on 16 carries. Geiger, East Bank senior, had 73 yards on 18 totes. Wright, Greenup, Ky., sophomore, ran for 56 yards on 27 carries and completed three of eight passes for 43 yards.

Ellwood noted after the Toledo game he was not satisfied with MU's passing yardage.

Appalachian State came out on top of a 28-20 score last year over Marshall. It was the first meeting between the schools.

Ray Crisp fumbled the opening kickoff, the Mountaineers recovered and scored just two plays later.

Geiger tied the score at seven when he dove in from the one yard line, capping an 80-yard drive.

Appalachian then scored three unanswered TD's to take a commanding 28-7 lead.

Geiger scored from three yards out and Bud Nelson hit Todd

Ellwood with a 15-yard touchdown pass to make the score 28-20 as the Herd's comeback efforts were in vain.

The Mountaineers' wishbone offense rolled up 414 yards rushing in the '77 contest.

Geiger was the Herd's offensive leader with 129 yards on 31 carries.

Marshall enters the game Saturday in better physical condition than they were in for the Toledo game, according to Ellwood.

Running back Mike Bailey, Coalwood senior, sat out the Toledo game with an ankle sprain. Bailey will probably see action against Appalachian, but Ellwood said he will not be in the starting lineup.

Defensive end Kevin Jackson, Canton, Ohio, sophomore, also returns to action this week.

Freshman running back Darnell Richardson will sit out at least one more game; he is recovering from a knee injury.

"The key to the game will be just plain hitting, whoever hits the longest and hardest will be the winner," Ellwood concluded.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Keeping in shape by running in Ritter Park, MU graduate student John Welch has competed internationally for the United States military pentathlon team. Welch tried out for the 1976 United States Olympic team, but did not make it.

Pentathlete trains for ancient sport

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

Marshall graduate student John Welch is the best male pentathlete on campus.

It is also safe to say John Welch is the worst, because he is the only one.

Being a pentathlete does not mean one lives on the top floor of an apartment building or subscribes to a pornographic magazine. It means you participate in the over 2000-year-old sport of pentathlon.

The pentathlon has its roots in Greece and was a sport in the ancient Olympics. After centuries of dormancy, it was revived in the 1912 Olympics and has been in every Olympic since.

Two forms of pentathlon exist. The Olympic version, known as the modern pentathlon, is held over five days and consists of five events: horse riding and jumping, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and a 4,000-meter cross-country run.

The other form is the military pentathlon. It consists of 20 rounds of rifle shooting, a 500-meter obstacle course, a 50-meter obstacle swim, hand grenade throwing (distance and accuracy) and an 8,000 meter cross-country run. International military pentathlon championships are conducted every year.

All of which brings us back to the six-foot, 170-pound John Welch. Although John has only been "pentathloning" since 1976, he has competed internationally for the United States military pentathlon team for the last three summers.

"My best finish was a fourth place in the 1976 cross-country run," John said. "At the time, I was in really good shape and the

time of 25:49 was an American record."

The U.S. squad has had limited success in military pentathlon. John said the team did finish sixth in 1977 but "did awful" this summer.

"We can't keep up with the other nations who train all year. We also have very few pentathletes here," John said. For example, only 39 athletes were in competition for the three Olympic spots in 1976.

John said many people confuse the pentathlon with another Olympic sport, the decathlon. "The decathlon consists of 10 events, but all of them are in track and field," John said. "If (Olympic champion Bruce) Jenner is the world's best athlete, then the pentathlete is the world's most versatile."

"The problem is," John continued, "in the whole United States, there is only one training facility (Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.)."

John now is a first lieutenant in the reserves and is stationed at San Antonio every summer. "Actually, I'm in the service just to use the facilities," he admitted. "I have no duties and can devote all my time to my training."

Before entering the military,

John was a school teacher in Kanawha County. That is when he first became familiar with the pentathlon.

"I was a substitute one day and the regular teacher left a film strip for the class to view," John said. "It was on the modern pentathlon and it caught my interest."

Although he had been training just a few months, John went to the U.S. Olympic Trials and competed for a spot on the team. "I did not do well because my riding and fencing were weak," he said. "But it did whet my appetite to try the military version because I felt it would build my endurance."

The physical education major is at Marshall to receive his Masters degrees, which he should achieve by December. He hopes to land a track coach position at the college level, but he said he does not want to abandon the pentathlon.

The 30-year-old Welch said he just started too late. "Most international competitors start when they're 18 or so, I started at 26. I just wish I had six or seven less years on me."

"You need endurance, agility, some degree of strength, speed and certain skills," he added.

Six teams compete in MU Invitational

The best ever assembled Women's top five from last Saturday over Western Carolina will be competing in the eighth annual Marshall Invitational, according to Coach Rod O'Donnell.

The field includes the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Appalachian State, Morehead State, Rio Grande and Marshall. The race begins at 10 a.m. at the Riviera Country Club.

"Kentucky is the team to beat," O'Donnell said. Last year Kentucky finished third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District III meet, and 17th in the nation. District III is the same one Marshall participates in.

"This is an important early-season meet for us because we will be running Kentucky, a tough team from our region," O'Donnell said. By competing against Kentucky early in the year, Marshall can see if it has a good chance in the NCAA district meet, he said.

O'Donnell expects the Herd to be in good shape for the invitational with only Dave Kline injured. The St. Albans senior is out with a sciatic nerve problem. O'Donnell doesn't know when to expect Kline back.

Damon Clark, Tim Koon and Dave Henry. Jim Buell of Kentucky and Doug Bonk of Eastern Kentucky should be two of the best individuals, according to O'Donnell. Another top runner is Dave Bowman of Morehead. Bowman, who is from Griffiths, Va., is a former West Virginia state track champion in the mile and two-mile runs.

In last year's invitational, Bowman finished third behind Mel Boyd and Dave McDonald of the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt won last year's meet, defeating runner-up Marshall 31-39.

Other Herd runners expected to do well include John Dotson, last week's winner in the Western Carolina meet, Brian Jonard,

Women's volleyball plays Kentucky State

The women's volleyball team travels to Kentucky State today for a tri-match with Bellarmine College and Kentucky State.

Coach Linda Holmes said she expects the team to return with a 4-0 record. The team won its first two matches Monday against Eastern Kentucky University and Concord College.

Holmes said she expects a good showing from Carol Federko, Miller Place, N.Y., junior, who Holmes said made two key spikes that gave Marshall the second game of the Eastern Kentucky match.

Federko is a 5-foot-11 transfer student from Suffolk Community College in New York.

Holmes said she also expected a strong game from Parkersburg senior, Lanita Wentzel, the team's number one setter.

Students enter through gates E, F Saturday

The 50th year of football action gets underway at Fairfield Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when Marshall hosts the Mountaineers of Appalachian State University.

MU students attending the game should enter through either gate E or F on the east side of the stadium. A validated student I.D. and a first semester activity card are needed for admission.

Guest tickets may be picked up at the Marshall ticket office located at Gullickson Hall Room 115 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for \$3.

According to MU ticket manager Joe Wortham, 3,582 of 17,000 seats are reserved for students. He noted more seats are available for students if needed.

Gates will be opened at noon with the first 5,000 spectators to receive a free team photo calendar.

"Due to university and state regulations, alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the stadium. Those with alcoholic beverages will be refused admission," Wortham added.

Netters play doubleheader

Marshall's women's tennis team return home this weekend, hoping to win its first match of the season.

The team plays West Liberty today and West Virginia Wesleyan Saturday. Coach Joan Brisbin expects two victories this weekend, despite being without number-two singles player, Susan Goodrick.

"We did not play West Liberty last year, but Wesleyan may be tough because they did finish third in the state last year," said Brisbin. "However, I am looking forward to two victories even without Susan."

Goodrick has been bothered by an eye infection, which also caused her to miss Wednesday's opening match against Morehead State.

The women lost to Morehead 6-3. Brisbin said the women "gave a great effort" despite having to shuffle her lineup due to Goodrick's absence.

"Morehead had a strong team but the girls made a super effort and lost several very close matches," Brisbin said. "Some of the new girls had jitters but I was proud of the way they played."

Marshall won only one of the six singles matches. The victory was scored by number-two player Lynda Nutter, 6-4, 7-6 over Miriam Hard. Brisbin said she was pleased with Nutter's progress because the highest she played last year was fifth.

The Marshall netters did win two of the three doubles matches. The first doubles team of Carol Klosterman and Lisa Gergely defeated Morehead's Hard and

Jeannie Circle, 7-6, 0-6, 7-5 and the third team of Debbie Poveromo and Babbs Barnard beat Kelli Muterspaw and Sheta Sabie, 7-5, 6-4.

Today's match begins at 3 p.m. and Saturday's starts at 11 a.m.

Church Directory

BNAI SHOLM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger, 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship 10:40, Church Training 5:30, Evening Worship 7:00, Wednesday Prayer meeting & Mission Groups 7:00.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at 12th Street. 523-0115. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.—College Bible Class, 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Dinner (reservations), 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Bible Series—College Group.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and 5th Ave. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship 10:45, Sunday Evening Service 7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:00.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., College and Career Saturday Night 7:00 p.m., Visitation Tuesday Night 7:30 p.m., Choir Thursday Night 7:30 p.m., Pastor, Dr. Melvin V. Elaw, Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shephard, Christian Education and Youth, Rev. Tom Hedges, Visitation Minister, Luther W. Holley, Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collie Avenue. Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor, Steve Harvey, Youth Minister, Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Evening Worship 7:30, Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 7:00.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 5700 Rt. 60 East (opposite Stone Lodge). Rev. Darryl W. Adams, pastor. Summer Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. Choir, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study, every other Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Women's Circle, Thursdays at 9:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles Thompson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30 a.m.—College Class 10:45—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class 9:30, Morning Worship 10:45.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45. Youth Program begins at 11:00.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. Rev. William DeMoss, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: 9:30, Church School 10:30 (Classes for College Students available), Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening—7:00, Youth Fellowship, Sunday 6:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship 10:50, Sunday Evening Programs 8:00. Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gain 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Lois Skeans 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue. John W. Miller St., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class 9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Church phone 525-2902. Transportation is available.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth St. Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School 9:30, Morning Worship 10:30, Evening Worship 7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:00.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain 525-4618. Masses: Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 11:00.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:30, Morning Worship 10:45, Sunday Evening 7:15, Wed. covered dish dinner 6:30, Bible Study 7:00, Choir 8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School 10:00, Morning Worship 11:00, Sunday Evening 7:00, Wednesday Evening 7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice 8:45.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector, Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion 8:00, Church School 9:30, Worship Service 10:30.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collie Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper 6:30 and Bible Study 6:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship 10:45, Evening Worship 7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:00.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters: Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Evening Worship 7:00, Wednesday 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday 11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20) 11:00 a.m., Testimony Meeting Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study 9:45, Morning Worship 10:30, Evening Worship 7:00, Wednesday Services 7:30. Transportation provided.

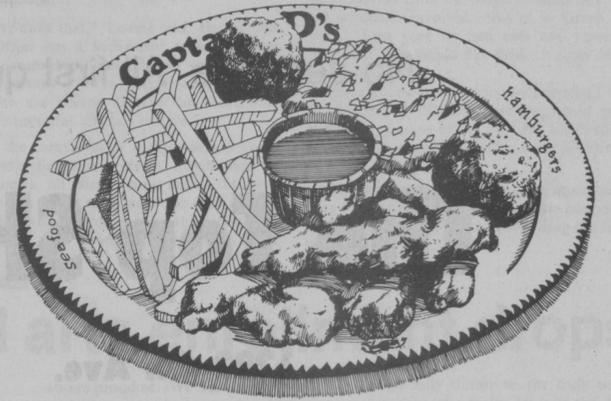
CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School 10:00, Evangelistic Service 7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00, Friday Youth Service 7:30.

Student Code Available

Copies of the Student Code of Conduct are available upon request in the Student Conduct Office, Twin Towers East Lobby.



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