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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 60

State med school merge baffles 'disbelieving' Coon

By JACQUELINE LLEWELLYN
Reporter

The dean of Marshall's medical school expressed disbelief over a West Virginia legislature subcommittee's resolution to centralize the state's three medical schools. "I don't understand the rationale behind their decision," Dr. Robert Coon said. "That's why I'm so anxious to get the report on the subcommittee's decision so I can find out why."

Coon said he expected the subcommittee to explain its reasons about wanting to teach the first two years of basic science of medical education for all three of the state's medical schools at West Virginia University.

"There are four phases that will impact us," Coon said. He pointed out that the school's recruitment of doctors and students would be handicapped, accreditation and the Veteran's Administration funding would be jeopardized, and academic problems created.

The MU med school was built in conjunction with VA funding.

As reported by *The Herald-Dispatch*, two members of the Association of American Medicine indicated that a consolidation of the medical schools would result in a re-examination of Marshall's accreditation.

"If we don't have the basic sciences here, we would cease to be the school of medicine," Coon said. "We would become an extension of West Virginia University like the Area Health Educational Center in Charleston."

The unofficial opinion of the VA staff is that the consolidation would jeopardize the remaining \$15 million allocated to the medical school.

"In accepting this funding we've committed ourselves to the VA," Coon said. "Obviously, commitments cannot be broken."

The medical school curriculum is based on a four-year longitudinal continuity program. "If we're to accomplish our goal, we need to have control over the four-year period," Coon said.

Coon concurs with subcommittee member Jody Smirl's comments that the consolidation would be more expensive for the state.

Moore said the basic sciences at Marshall and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg cost \$1.4 million yearly. However, WVU would need \$1.8 million more a year to handle the classes, plus \$9 million in capital outlays.

Coon also pointed out that the measure to consolidate still has to be passed by the Joint Committee on Government and Finance (where it has already been delayed for a month), the legislature and the Board of Regents.

Senate grants College Bowl money

Fee exemption approved

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

Student Senate Tuesday night approved a resolution to the Board of Regents asking for exemption from the new student activity fee policy, and passed on first reading a bill allocating \$150 for funding to Marshall's college bowl team.

The BOR has instituted a new student activity fee policy which allows students taking six hours or less to be free from payment of the activity fee. But MU was granted a reprieve from the policy in three areas — *The Parthenon*, WMUL-FM and student activities — during this year's first semester because of the financial harm it

could have caused. The resolution proposes total exemption for MU from the policy because student-oriented activities under the policy would suffer, according to Student Body President Ed Hamrick.

The new policy, which covers all state-supported institutions, was implemented by the BOR because it will provide uniformity and improve collection for some schools, Hamrick said.

"They say they wish to grant as much autonomy to every institution in the state of West Virginia. But it's not right for Marshall. It should be implemented for all," Hamrick explained. "Marshall is a unique school."

"It doesn't seem to effect any other institution except Marshall and maybe Fairmont State, who's studying it," Hamrick said. "We're going to suffer because we're basically made up of commuters and part-time students." The two groups comprise 47.7 percent of MU enrollment, according to Hamrick.

Hamrick said implementing the policy now also will cause problems because student programs already have been planned for the fiscal year.

"If the change is made we'll have to change obligations already under contract," he said.

The senate also passed on first reading a bill appropriating \$150 to the MU college bowl team to help cover costs of expenditures. The team is made up of four Marshall students who are pitted against four students from other universities in an academic game. The students are asked questions authenticated from *Reader's Digest*.

"Financially we're in a hole," said Robert J. Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice and faculty adviser to the team. According to Mutchnick, each packet of questions from *Reader's Digest* costs \$15. One packet is used for each game before being returned to *Reader's Digest*.

In addition, Mutchnick said the team must pay a \$30-75 registration fee for each tournament entered. Expenses also will include travel and lodging.

Mutchnick said a total budget of \$1,200 had been anticipated, but \$500 already has been spent. Deans of colleges and the Marshall Foundation will be contributing \$500 to the team for funding, Mutchnick said.

Hypnotist showcases mind 'magic'

By ALISA FINK
Reporter

Students were hypnotized and taken on a journey aboard the starship PSI through mind control by hypnotist James J. Mapes Tuesday in Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

According to Mapes, hypnosis is the extension of concentration and imagination, and the ability to relax that makes it reality. "He said he prefers to call it the 'world of waking dreams.'"

A group of students selected from the audience apparently were influenced by thought projection and reacted to a suggested situation as if it were real. The group was first relaxed while Mapes "mentally" guided them through journey to the planets Venus, Mars and PSI. The volunteers demonstrated the effects of the gravity loss in space by letting their arms and float freely as Mapes talked them through this situation.

Mapes had members of the audience who believed they were a great ballet dancer, kung-fu fighter, and a child. Each student emerged from their seat on command by Mapes and danced, fought and skipped up the aisle to join Mapes on stage where they became a part of the starship PSI.

Mapes, who is founder and director of the New York Center for Hypnosis and Mind Control, has worked with members of the psychiatric, medical and law enforcement professions. In addition, he has helped sports figures, show business personalities, executives and others stop smoking and overeating and learn concentration through self-hypnosis.

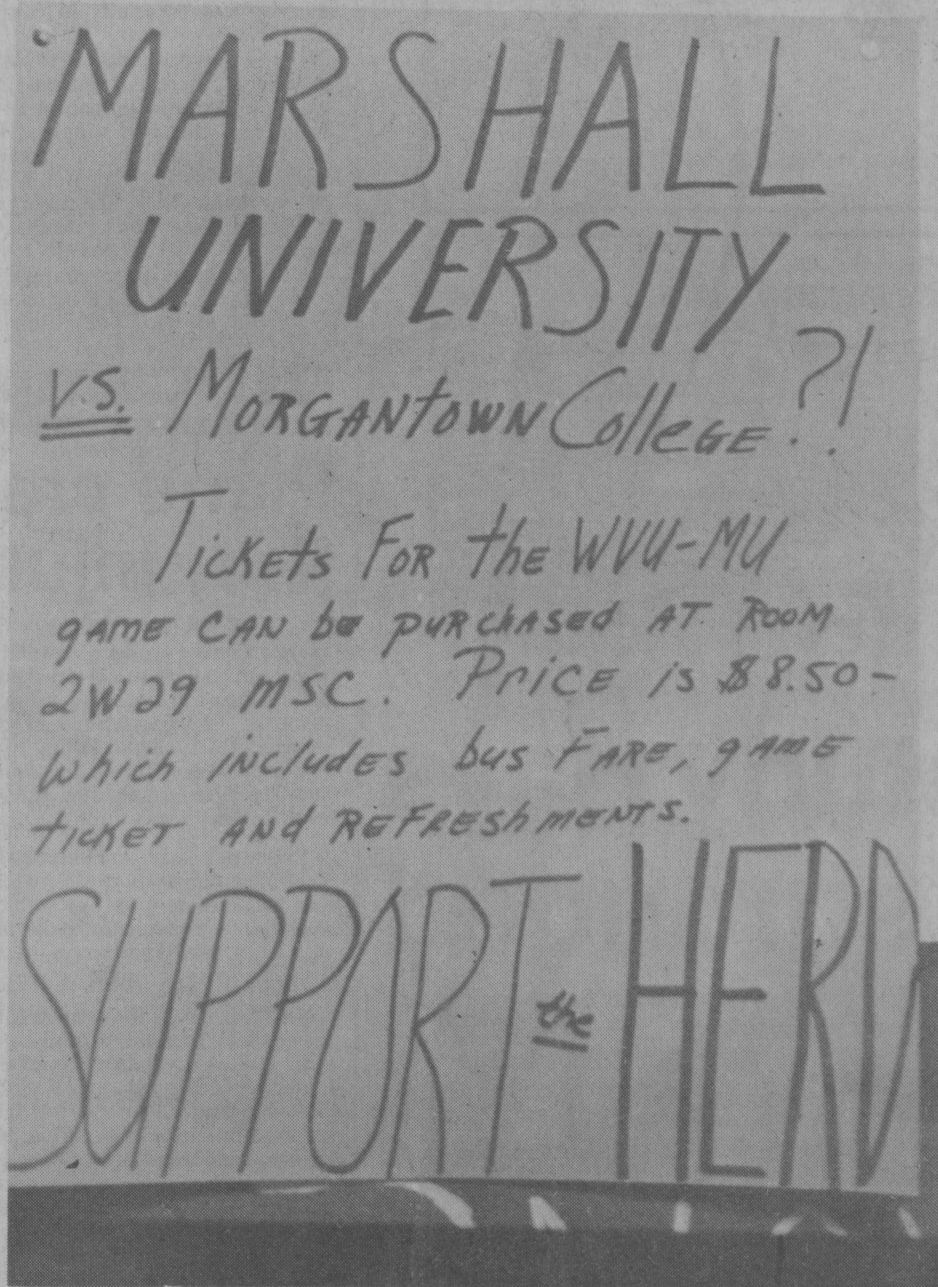


PHOTO BY JEFF ANDERSON

The thought for today...

There's probably just one thought on the minds of many Marshall students and staff today — the basketball encounter in Morgantown with West Virginia University. This sign in Memorial Student Center urges Thundering Herd supporters to ride to the game on buses provided by Student Government and help MU gain

revenge for last season's 80-73 setback to the Mountaineers in the WVU Coliseum. And along with these Marshall faithful will be The Parthenon's sports staff, ready to provide first-day stories and photos of the big game. For a preview of tonight's action, turn to page 3.

Phillies sign Pete Rose for 4 years

Former Red to earn reported \$3.2 million

By the Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Pete Rose ended his madcap free agent sweepstakes Tuesday by signing with the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$3.2 million covering four years.

He insisted that he took less money than offered by Atlanta, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Kansas City.

The 37-year-old Rose told a jampacked news conference his free agent odyssey accomplished all his goals.

By choosing the Phillies, National League East champions, the 12-time All-Star infielder-outfielder landed with a contender, remained in contention for the league's all-time hit lead held by Stan Musial, and became the highest paid player in baseball.

Rose, who played out his option after 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds, will switch from third to first base with the Phillies, who already have Gold Glove third baseman Mike Schmidt.

Rose turned down the Phillies' original bid Thursday of a reported \$2.2 million for three years, but said he changed his mind when the Phillies added a year to the pact, and with certain incentive clauses raised the total to an estimated \$3.2 million.

Rose rejected his other suitors because he resented references to him as a money hungry guy, and chose a team on which he has close friends, Larry Bowa, Greg Luzinski and Schmidt.

His new teammates are enthusiastic—and also cautious—about what the addition of the baseball superstar will mean to a club already packed with talent.

"I think I'm more happy than he is," Phillie shortstop Larry Bowa said. "Imagine playing 162 games alongside a guy you idolized your whole career."

But, Richie Hebner, the Phillie first baseman who expects to be traded to make way for Rose, admitted he is a "little disappointed" about the prospect of leaving the pennant contender.

MU future priorities outlined by council

By VICCI LAWRENCE
Reporter

A rough draft on the mission of Marshall University until 1984 has been outlined by the University Planning Council.

This rough draft is being distributed to the presidential staff, to the president of the student government, to the deans and to department chairmen as well as members of the Alumni Board, the Advisory Board, the University Council, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, and to the Physical Facilities Planning Committee, according to Dr. James O. Nichols, director of institutional planning and research.

Nichols said the concerns of the university will continue to be the present and future educational, intellectual, cultural, social, and economic needs of the people of Southern West Virginia and the adjacent counties of Ohio and Kentucky. The university will also continue to evidence its concern for a broader geographic focus through selected statewide offerings, he said.

This rough draft was organized in accordance with the goal statements for the state

system of higher education provided by the West Virginia Board of Regents, Nichols said. The process has involved approximately 400 faculty, students, staff, and alumni directly and has included review of the documents.

Marshall will continue to offer, refine, and extend graduate and undergraduate programing within its service region at the Associate, Baccalaureate, Masters, Certificate of Advanced Study, and First Professional levels in those fields in which it currently offers educational services, Nichols said.

A strong general education component will be linked with the necessary in-depth preparation in an academic career field in each of the undergraduate degree programs, he said. Every student in a baccalaureate program will be introduced to the humanities, social sciences, behavioral sciences, and natural sciences, he said.

Baccalaureate graduates should be able to think logically, critically, and creatively, and to recognize this ability in others, he said. They should be able to communicate ideas clearly and effectively in both speaking and writing, and they should be able to appreciate the values, achievements, and aesthetic contributions of past and present cultures, Nichols said.

Graduates of associate degree programs will have attained the basic skills of reading, writing, and mathematics, he said. Many associate degree recipients will be introduced to the humanities, behavioral sciences, and natural sciences, Nichols said.

In all of its academic programs Marshall will emphasize excellence in teaching, in research, and in the performance of its students, Nichols added.

During this period, the university will continue to recruit talented high school graduates through the Search Committee on Recruiting Exceptional Students, Nichols said. The university will also enhance faculty stature by providing greater opportunities for professional development in the attainment of advanced degrees and in scholarly publications, he said.

The university will increase support of the library to serve the undergraduate and graduate degree programs, Nichols said. Student learning services will be centralized in a unit housing academic and student service components in one location offering improved academic advising, counseling, testing, and tutorial support, he explained.

After all comments and suggestions have been received from all the copies that have been distributed, the University Planning Council will recommend to President Hayes the final statement of the role and scope of the university, Nichols said. When President Hayes approves the copy it will be sent to the West Virginia Board of Regents for their approval, he added.

Coal industry should study foreign methods—lecturer

By PATTY MORRIS
Reporter

The American coal industry could benefit from some practices being followed in Europe, particularly in the areas of labor, health and safety, and the environment, according to coal industry economics authority Dr. John R. Moore.

Moore, a University of Tennessee professor who has studied coal industries in Great Britain and West Germany, said the United States should study government-industry-labor relationships of its European counterparts and place more emphasis on centralizing mining regulations.

In West Germany, a coal committee is responsible for planning the development of strip mines. The committees are composed of members from the government, local residents, labor, and management representatives who work to resolve problems that might exist in the environment before they develop.

For the Europeans, however, the major concern lies in the environment, because land values are much higher and the environmental concern is greater.

"An acre of farm land can be worth as much as \$20,000 to \$30,000 in parts of Europe," Moore said.

For a strip mine to start operation in West Virginia they must get permission from 56 agencies. "That doesn't include the federal agencies you have to go through," Moore added.

The safety inspectors in England are more professional and work more closely with mine managers than they do in the United States, Moore said.

"In this country, if an inspector would stay at the site and take steps to make sure the problem was corrected and made safe before he would report it."

Moore, associate dean of UT's College of Business Administration, appeared Monday evening in Smith Recital Hall as part of the Marshall Foundation's Distinguished Lectureship program, sponsored by the Department of Economics and the College of Business.

Moore also said the mining regulations should be more flexible in the United States and it should permit process for mining coal to be centralized.

Moore is the author of four economics textbooks and has had numerous articles published in professional journals.

For health and safety techniques, Moore suggested that the United States follow the style used by the British, which is having professional inspectors in the mines and they focus on a higher degree than before.

In the environmental conditions, Moore suggested we follow the European style, in which one organization discusses regulations, rather than the multi-group discussions in the U.S.

Moore said some people might be reluctant to burn coal because of the possibility of becoming dependent on it and the crippling effects a strike could have.

The ownership of the mines in the U.S. are private, unlike those in Great Britain which are public. In Germany however, the mines are both public and private, Moore said.

Moore added that there is a great need today for social scientists to begin to protect the area's future against the day the coal is mined out or replaced by another energy source.

Abortion Methods for ending pregnancies discussed by clinic spokesman

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on abortion and abortion services available to Marshall students. This installment examines one clinic and methods of abortion, while Thursday's story will discuss another clinic and an "alternative" to abortion.)

By TAMMY BAKER
Reporter

Any young woman who is pregnant, or thinks she might be pregnant, and doesn't want to be pregnant can look in the personal classified ads of either *The Parthenon* or the other Huntington papers and find out how to contact several abortion agencies. But the ads don't say how much an abortion costs, what the methods of abortion are, or even where the abortion clinics are located.

The Abortion Referral Service, which advertises "Finest medical care available," generally refers patients to one of five abortion clinics in Akron, Ohio, or one clinic in Wheeling. A spokesman for the organization said that the clinic in Wheeling is usually

crowded and women from the Huntington area wouldn't have to wait as long if they went to Akron.

The price of an ARS abortion during the first 11 weeks of pregnancy is \$175. The spokesman said that the operation would be performed by a certified gynecologist.

The spokesman for the Abortion Referral Service said the method of abortion used by their clinics during the first 11 weeks of pregnancy is the suction curettage method. Under this method the patient would spend three to three and a half hours in the clinic.

If a woman is more than 11 weeks pregnant, the dilation and curettage method is used. This procedure takes a little longer to perform and takes the patient a little longer to recover.

There are four methods of abortion which are most frequently used, as outlined by R. Bruce Sloane, M.D. in "A General Guide to Abortion." Both methods used by the Abortion Referral Service clinics fall into these categories.

The suction curettage method, (D and C), the fetus is removed by scraping the uterus with a curette, which is a surgical spoonlike instrument. A set of forceps is used to complete the job of removing the fetus from the mother.

When a saline evacuation abortion is performed, a saline (salt) or glucose solution is injected into the uterus to replace the fluid which would normally surround the embryo.

The injection induces a miscarriage and delivery of a dead fetus in 12 to 48 hours. This method involves a hospital stay of several days.

Another method of abortion which is used in advanced stages of pregnancy is the hysterotomy, which is actually a miniature Caesarian section.

All of the abortion clinics of the Abortion Referral Service give pregnancy tests. The spokesman also recommended use of the home pregnancy test kits which could be purchased in drug stores for about ten dollars.

Wednesday

Winter can wait

Today will be partly sunny with a high near 60, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State airport. The low is expected to be near 40.

Last chance

The end draws near... The last issue of *The Parthenon* for the fall semester will be published Friday. All Almanac entries and news tips should be submitted before 10 a.m. Thursday. No late entries will be accepted.

Third bus canceled

Low Marshall-WVU basketball game ticket sales have forced Student Government to cancel one of its three buses scheduled to leave for Morgantown today, according to Student Body President Ed Hamrick.

Only 70 of 123 bus and game tickets to WVU's Coliseum were sold out of the allotment given to Student Government, Hamrick said. Hamrick blamed the low sales on the game's closeness to final exams, scheduling of the game in the middle of the week and many student assignments due at this time of the semester.

The two remaining buses leave at 12:30 p.m. from College Avenue between South and Hodges halls, Hamrick said.

A space for opinions

Interchange



Eddins not talking

Fate of study days remains shrouded

A couple of very important questions came up this week:

Will study days be eliminated during the 1979-80 school year? and...

Why does Registrar Robert Eddins refuse to discuss the issue?

The answer to the first question is yet to be found. A move which would prove vastly unpopular with students, eliminating study days during finals week is a possibility currently being examined by the Academic Standards and Planning Committee.

Students, the group of people who would be most directly affected, would receive an extra five days of Christmas vacation if study days go the way of the buffalo. However, students are not being informed of this drastic change, due to a self-imposed silence from the Registrar's office.

Eddins does not wish to discuss the issue with *The Parthenon*, fearing that it will

influence the decision of the committee, or stir up trouble.

But by deferring comment, Eddins is doing a greater disservice. Students wish to know what is going to happen directly affecting them. This goes for elimination of study days, increase in college costs, etc.

By keeping the press in the dark, Eddins is, in effect, keeping the students in the dark.

Which is puzzling. Eddins has proved in the past that he is concerned with students, and making their burden as easy as possible. He has instituted many good policies, such as the extra registration days.

Priorities must be determined. Which is more important: keeping the students up-to-date on important happenings, or keeping a committee from forming a specific opinion?

We hope that Mr. Eddins and all other administrators consider this before baffling us all with a roaring silence.

Letters Hoop hopes

I am a graduate student here at Marshall University and I would like to say that I am impressed! I was a student at Marshall from 1971-1976. During this period Marshall athletics were not very exciting to say the least. I have been away for two years working in the southern part of the state and upon returning this year, I was ready to accept the usual ho-hum performances of Marshall athletics that I was accustomed to.

In attending the football games at Fairfield this fall, I felt that the football team had a lot of room for improvement, but were much improved over what I was accustomed to seeing. At least they were in many of the games. Last minute plays ruined their won-loss record. They were definitely a better team than most give them credit for.

Thus far this basketball season, I have attended two of the basketball games at the Field House. The first, against Western Ontario, I arrived just as the first half began and I was impressed by the final score but

the opposition was not very formidable.

Last Saturday night, I arrived at 7 o'clock for the game with ETSU and to say that I was impressed is an understatement.

For the first time in my experience as a spectator of Marshall athletics I felt that there was reason for appreciation of the team's hard work and also the hard work and dedication of the coach, Stu Aberdeen. The pre-game show put on by The Herd was nothing short of outstanding. I feel that Stu Aberdeen needs to be recognized for his ability to add something to Marshall basketball that has been lacking for a number of years. His desire, aggressiveness, and hard work to bring Marshall up to real major college standards in basketball is definitely to be appreciated.

This Herd team has a number of young ballplayers who are bound to make mistakes before the experience necessary comes to them. Knowing this, they are bound to lose a few ballgames. I just hope that the fans realize what great asset we have in Stu Aberdeen and decide not to live up their reputation as fair weather fans.

If the fans are willing to bear with this young team, I feel that in a couple of years, (or sooner), we will have here in Huntington a team that will be recognized throughout the country as a first class major college basketball program.

Charles Blevins
Welch Grad Student

Do you have a question, an answer, 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 must 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.V. 25701.

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 11-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 Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Gas prices to increase

NEW YORK — Motorists will be paying a couple of cents more for a gallon of gasoline within a week because of the current tight supply of the fuel, industry analysts predicted Tuesday.

"Before next week is out, you will probably see a two- or three-cent increase in most markets," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an influential industry newsletter. "This won't take place in specific areas, it will take place on a national level — and especially in rural areas."

The increase is expected to last as long as there is tightness in supply. The oil companies estimate that the tight supply will last about a month, but some experts say it will be longer. The oil companies and the Energy Department say there is no shortage.

According to figures compiled by Lundberg, the price increase has already started. The national

average price of a gallon of gasoline rose about half a cent in November. So far this year, the national average is up by four cents a gallon.

The tight supply is the result of an unusually high amount of driving in the late summer and fall. Gasoline demand, which

traditionally drops off markedly after Labor Day, failed to do so this year as Americans took advantage of good autumn weather. Although the oil companies had plenty of crude oil on hand, they couldn't make gasoline fast enough to keep up with demand.

Taxes, hills blamed for high state prices

CHARLESTON — West Virginia lawmakers have been told by industry leaders that it is their own fault and the fault of the hills that state motorists pay such a high price for gasoline.

David Haines, executive director of the West Virginia Oil Jobbers-Distributors Association, said Monday night West Virginians pay higher prices for

gasoline primarily because the state has one of the nation's highest gasoline excise taxes.

Major oil companies also blamed the high state taxes as the primary reason for high gasoline prices. Other reasons cited were higher transportation costs because of the hilly terrain and fewer "no frill" service stations.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Susan Haney, wire editor

Plane crash kills five, injures senator

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — There was no warning of trouble before an executive jet crashed during an attempted landing, seriously injuring Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska and killing his wife of 26 years, authorities said Tuesday. Four others died and a seventh person was injured.

Stevens, 55, assistant Republican leader in the Senate, was listed in serious but stable condition at Providence Hospital with head, neck and arm injuries from the Monday night crash.

Cliff Cernick, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said crosswinds of 16 miles an hour with gusts to 23 mph were blowing when the Learjet carrying the Stevens party crashed at Anchorage International Airport. He said the winds were "within tolerable limits" and that visibility was good.

"The pilot gave no indication he was in trouble," Cernick said. The International Air Line Pilots Association had given the airport a "red star" rating because it does not have a runway long enough to handle large aircraft

when strong crosswinds are blowing. The pilot's group declined to speculate whether Monday night's crosswinds contributed to the crash.

A seven-member air safety team representing the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board started an investigation Tuesday.

The plane owned by Inlet Marine Inc. broke apart on impact, scattering pieces across 100 yards of snow and ice.

Also injured in the crash was Tony Motley, lobbyist for the pro-development Citizens for Management of Alaska's Lands.

The dead included Mrs. Stevens; Joseph Rudd, an Anchorage lawyer; Clarence Kramer, a timberman from Sitka and president of the organization Motley represented; and pilots Richard Sykes and Richard Church.

The plane was flying the Stevens party from the state capital, Juneau, where Stevens had attended the swearing-in of Republican Gov. Jay Hammond to a second four-year term.

Huntington regarded possible collection site for pipeline

LOUISVILLE — Planners of a 1,500-mile coal-slurry pipeline to Florida could decide to feed it with coal from western Kentucky rather than eastern Kentucky and West Virginia, the project manager says.

The operators are considering a site in southern Illinois as a possible "centralized collection point" for the proposed pipeline, as well as a location near Huntington, W.Va., originally considered the best choice, said the project director, G.L. Maciula.

In the slurry process, coal is ground, mixed with water and pumped through the pipeline.

The cost of the 1,500-mile pipe, which would be 48 inches at its widest, has been estimated at \$2 billion. Service would start in late 1985 or early 1986.

Maciula is president of a Florida Gas Co. subsidiary that would control pipeline operation.

There are vast reserves there in southern Illinois and western Kentucky that can be mined more easily and they are a bit cheaper today than West Virginia or eastern Kentucky coal, he said Monday.

However, he said by telephone

Beech Fork, Pipestem seek improvement funds

CHARLESTON — The Department of Natural Resources will be seeking more than \$8 million from the 1979 Legislature to undertake major projects at Pipestem State Park and Beech Fork State Park.

More than \$5 million will be sought to build recreational facilities at Beech Fork Lake in Wayne County, while \$3 million will be requested to add convention facilities and expand the kitchen at Pipestem in Summers County.

Parks Chief Don Andrews said the lawmakers also will be asked to appropriate \$180,000 to bring the new \$3 million lodge and motel units at Canaan Valley State Park into compliance with fire safety standards. Some of those funds also will be used for landscaping.

Not included in the legislative request is an estimated \$600,000 that would be needed to install a second ski lift at Canaan. Andrews said the concessionaire at the park, Murray Dearborn, has offered to install the ski lift and be reimbursed from lift fees.

Andrews said the U.S. Corps of Engineers has completed building campsites at Beech Fork and it is now up to the state under its cooperative agreement to build the recreational facilities.

Sen. Robert Hatfield, D-Putnam, who was not re-elected Nov. 7, urged his colleagues to support the Beech Fork project. He said many West Virginians from that area now travel to facilities in Ohio and Kentucky. He predicted the facility could become one of the most popular in the state.

from his Winter Park, Fla., headquarters. "The sulfur content of Illinois or western Kentucky coal might not be as good."

That could be a determining factor in awarding of permits to utilities to build new facilities or expand current ones.

Maciula said he will meet with several Florida utilities over the next 30 to 40 days to get definite commitments for use and financing of the proposed pipeline.

Coal reserves of at least 25 years would be needed before the pipeline operators would consider a site, "and we'd be foolish not to want another 25 years there also," he said.

A coal tippie, several feeder lines, a coal grinder, a drying unit and an adequate water supply would be needed.

Utilities expected to share the cost of building the pipeline are Florida Gas, Florida Power & Light, Florida Power Corp., Southern Co., Tampa Electric, Orlando Power, Seminole Electric Co-op and the city of Gainesville.



The Marshall University Christmas Party

for students, faculty, & staff.

FREE Refreshments & Eggnog
FREE Entertainment Featuring...

- The MU Gospel Ensemble
Dr. Brian Ward, Director
- Walt Wood
- Sherri Miller
- Aubrey Jackson
- Campus Outreach Players

Enjoy Bluegrass, Strings, Christmas Songs, Soul & Country Gospel, Christian Contemporary.

Friday, Dec. 8.

8 to 12 Campus Christian Center
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All Men's Jeans 1/2 Off
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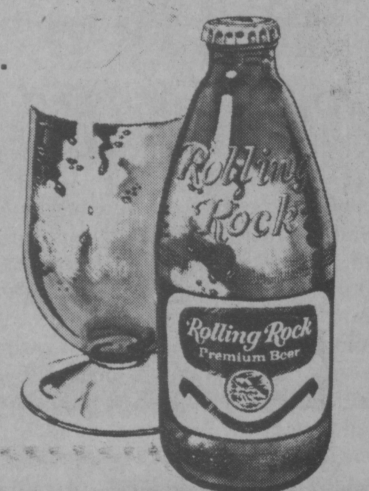
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Pride and pressure

Full-court press to welcome Herd in Morgantown



Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen makes a point.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

One would think West Virginia would meet Marshall's basketball team with a customary handshake, but instead the Mountaineers will welcome the Herd to Morgantown with a 2-2-1 full court press.

Head coach Stu Aberdeen said he expects WVU to slow down the tempo of the game with its press in the Wednesday night game.

"They have not been running well," Aberdeen said. "They are a well-drilled defensive team and their press generates a slower offensive game."

West Virginia has a 2-1 record going into the game.

Marshall cruises into the unfriendly confines of the WVU Coliseum with a 3-0 record with all three wins from home games.

Aberdeen emphasized the importance of the game on the state as a whole. "The impact this game has on the state supercedes any

advantages the school who wins receives. Whenever a game is played between two schools with such rich basketball traditions it stirs excitement throughout the entire state."

Aberdeen said he was impressed with the crowd at the game last year in Morgantown when the Mountaineers won 80-73.

"The crowd was just super. It was what a big game crowd should be like. I would be disappointed if they were anything less."

Aberdeen had particular praise for the Mountaineer's point guard. "Lowe Moore is an honorable mention All-American, he's a great leaper with a tremendous future ahead of him. He is definitely a pro prospect."

Marshall captain Bunny Gibson will be covering Moore Wednesday night.

Aberdeen said he would not know if the young Herd (two sophomores and two freshmen starting) would be ready for the game until Tuesday afternoon practice session.

Aberdeen and his crew will not be alone in Morgantown. Over 1,200 tickets have been sold to MU fans in Huntington.

West Virginia has defeated Marshall in all four games between the two schools by scores of 44-22 in 1928, 48-35 in 1929 and 36-22 in 1930, plus last year's contest.

All five of Marshall's starters go into the 8 p.m. game with scoring averages in double figures. Bunny Gibson leads the Herd at 20.0 followed by George Washington 19.6, Greg White 16.3, Robert Price 13.6 and Ken Labanowski 11.0.

Labanowski and Price are leading in rebounds with averages of 9.3 and 9.0 respectively.

White leads the Herd and the Southern Conference in assists with 22. The Mullens sophomore has also converted 27 of 28 free throws and has yet to sit out one second of playing time.

Freshman low post Robert Price has the best shooting percentage on the team at 59.2.

'Fuzzy' recovering well from wreck

By LORI HARRIS
For The Parthenon

"He's lucky, just plain lucky," say the friends and family of John "Fuzzy" Filliez. They say the former MU wide receiver has "tremendous spirits, which has not been broken."

Filliez, 23, of New Martinsville, played at Marshall from 1973-76. During his career here, he set an NCAA record by catching passes in 42 consecutive games. He is the leading pass receiver in Marshall history.

He is recuperating in Wheeling's Ohio Valley Medical Center this week after a single car accident last week left him without a right eye. He was traveling home from a card party when the accident occurred.

Filliez's car apparently dropped off the berm, then flipped over during his attempt to get back onto the road. "I can't recollect what happened," he said, "but I remember hitting a row of mailboxes. I feel awful lucky. I could have come out a lot worse."

Mrs. Dan Filliez says she thinks her son was lucky, but she believes the fact that he has remained athletically active was the major factor. She said her son has stayed physically fit by playing softball, basketball, and touch football. "Oh yes," she added, "his attitude is just great." According to Mrs. Filliez, her son Fuzzy has been an encouragement to the rest of the family.

If a positive attitude helps, Filliez, a 1976 graduate of Marshall, should be up and around in no time. During the interview, he was cheerful and quite excited about the progress he's made in just five days. He did not hesitate to mention the loss of his eye. He says he is not bitter, just thankful to be alive.

Filliez has been employed by the Sprouse Aluminum Company of New Martinsville since July. How soon he returns to work depends on when the swelling of his right eye subsides. He will then be fitted with an artificial eye piece.

Fifth Herd—Mountaineer game 'just another contest'—Catlett

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

Some people might think that calling tonight's Marshall-West Virginia University basketball game "just another contest" would be like saying the Taj Mahal is just another shrine.

Well, someone who will have a lot to say about the outcome of the game said this contest "is just one of many" during the season. That "someone" is WVU's first-year coach, Gale Catlett.

"It's foolish to say any one game is the most important," Catlett said. "I don't see where anyone can say there is one that stands out, especially since we still play Louisville, Syracuse, Notre Dame and more."

"We have two games this week, and Saturday's game against Penn State will mean more to us because it is a league game," Catlett said. "We will try to beat Marshall, but I don't see where it is a bigger game."

Before coming to Morgan-

town, Catlett compiled a 126-43 record in six seasons at the University of Cincinnati. Thus far, Catlett is 2-1 at WVU, recording wins over Rider, 86-66, and William and Mary, 45-38.

"My team has played awfully hard this season," Catlett said. "Right now I would like to be 3-0, but I am pleased anyway."

As with the Herd, the Mountaineers played their first three games at home. However, similarities in record ended Saturday as Marshall beat East Tennessee State to remain undefeated and WVU lost to Ohio State, 69-64.

"Ohio State came out and made nine of their first 10 shots," Catlett said. "We showed a lot of character in that game by coming back and even taking the lead. When Lowe Moore got into foul trouble, our momentum was broken."

Moore, a 6-1 guard, scored 25 points last year in the Mountaineers' 80-73 victory over the Herd. Thus far this season, he

has tallied 12.7 points a game, compared to 21.4 last season. "Up until last game Lowe had not played well," Catlett said. "He has been in foul trouble every game." Moore scored 22 points against Ohio State.

In addition to Moore, Catlett said his starting lineup will be the same as it's been all season. The other guard will be Joe Fryz (10.3 points per game). The forwards will be Noah Moore (5.3) and Vic Herbert (7.7), and 6-11 Junius Lewis (7.7) will start at center.

"So far our guards have been our strong point," Catlett said. Our forwards have been somewhat inconsistent, but that is because we are starting a freshman (N. Moore) and an inexperienced sophomore (Herbert)."

Catlett said Marshall will see a lot of other faces besides the six that have been mentioned. "I like to substitute freely," he said. "There is not a lot of difference in my first 10 players."



Gale Catlett
WVU coach

"Marshall has had two good recruiting years and has some outstanding talent," Catlett said.

"We hope they are forced to use their bench, either through fatigue or foul trouble, because the bench is untried."

"I am expecting an interesting game that should be similar to last year's point-wise," Catlett said. "I am hoping our homecourt makes a difference."

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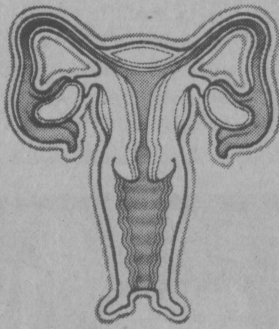
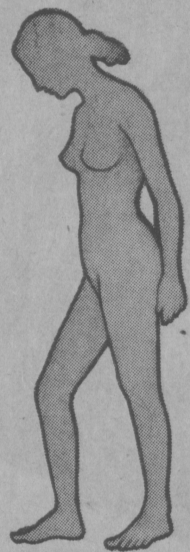
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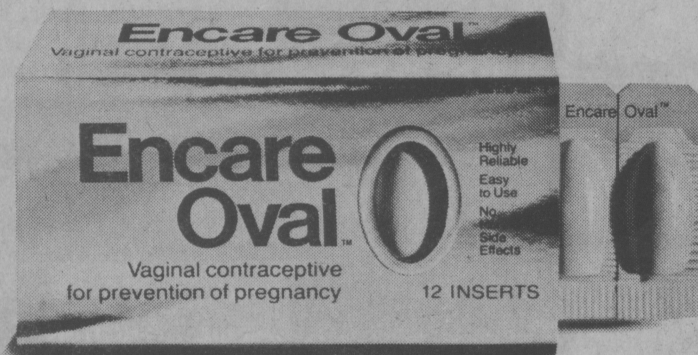
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Lawson suspends two

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

The Green Gals will be playing without the aid of two tall freshmen when they meet against Morehead State University in

Gullickson Hall today at 7:30 p.m.

Sandra Fullen of Springfield, Ohio, and Karen Stiltner of Wayne have been suspended for the Morehead game and the

James Madison tournament this weekend for breaking coach's rules.

Coach Donna Lawson said, "I really can't say how this will affect us, but I know it will. They are our tall women and they play the key spot under the basket that was our weak spot last year."

"It will definitely have a negative effect on team performance and on the minds of the players," she said.

Lawson said after this game she would know if she had the depth she has been saying the team had.

Morehead enters the game with a 5-0 record and scores of more than 100 points in their last two games against Morris Harvey and Eastern Kentucky.

"They've given two of our strong opponents a rough time. They are a very capable team and they've hit the century mark in the last two games. I expect very good competition," Lawson said.

"The women will have to play with their heads in the game, and not let Morehead get 18-20 points ahead like they have been starting in other games," she added.

Lawson said Morehead's strong point would definitely be its offense.

Time to buy tickets wanes for upcoming cage games

There are only 18 shopping days until Christmas, but those wanting tickets to Marshall basketball home games over the holidays have considerably less time.

The Herd will meet Ohio Wesleyan on Monday at the field house. Today and tomorrow are the last days for students to pick up tickets for the game with the Battling Bishops of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Southern Conference rival Furman invades Huntington on Dec. 16. Students whose last name begins with A-F can get their tickets on Monday or Tuesday. All other students can pick up theirs on Dec. 13 or 14.

On Dec. 22 the Thundering Herd will battle Rio Grande. Priority students (G-N) have Tuesday and Dec. 13 reserved to pick up their tickets. Other

students may retrieve their tickets between Dec. 14-16 and Dec. 18-20.

Marshall rounds out its home holiday schedule with two SC games. On Jan. 13 the Citadel will provide the opposition. Priority students (O-Z) can claim their tickets on either Dec. 13 or 14. Others have Dec. 15, 18 and 22 as well as Jan. 2-5 and 8-11 to receive their tickets.

The Davidson Wildcats come to Huntington on Jan. 15 to wrap up the semester break games. Priority students (A-F) can get their Davidson tickets on Dec. 14 and 15. Others can get theirs between Dec. 18-22 or 25 and Jan. 8-11.

Business hours at the Gullickson Hall ticket office are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Ticket Manager Joe Wortham.



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MU grad named assistant director of development

A Marshall graduate and professor at Southern West Virginia Community College has been appointed assistant director of development at Marshall.

Dr. Paul F. Lutz of Logan will succeed Edwin N. Vinson, who resigned earlier to enter private business, according to Dr. Bernard Queen, director of development and executive director of the Marshall University Foundation, Inc.

Lutz holds two degrees from Marshall and is presently an assistant professor of history and geography at Southern West Virginia Community College in Logan.

Lutz, from Ironton, Ohio, is a Huntington High School

graduate and received his A.B. degree from Marshall in 1966. He earned his M.A. degree in history from Marshall in 1970 and his Ph.D. in history from West Virginia University in 1977.

Lutz began teaching in 1970 at the Marshall branches at Logan and Williamson. The branches later became the independent Southern West Virginia Community College. Lutz also served as a part-time instructor at West Virginia University while working toward his doctoral degree.

For three years Lutz has served as an elected representative of the

Southern West Virginia Community College faculty to the West Virginia Board of Regents' Faculty Advisory Council. He has also served as chairman of the Faculty Senate's salary committee.

Lutz's job at Marshall will be involved with the raising and management of private funds to enhance the university's programs.

"I am very pleased that Paul Lutz has agreed to accept this challenging new assignment," Queen said.

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.

Miscellaneous

The residence hall Christmas formal, The Snow Ball, will be Saturday in the Huntington Civic Center at 9 p.m. The event is free to all residents and \$1.50 at the door for non-residents. There will be a limited amount of free mixers.

Meetings

The *et cetera* will have a meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Old Main Room 351 for all staff members involved in selecting material for publication.

Any Marshall University female interested in becoming a wrestling supporter please attend an organizational meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Coach Bob Barnett's office in Gullickson Hall.

Student Council of Exceptional Children will have a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

The deadline for applications for tuition waver scholarships for undergraduate international students is Monday at 4:30 in Prichard Hall Room 119.

Green Willis will be playing "Music from the Mountains" Saturday and Sunday in the Coffee House.

Financial aid

Legislation will increase student aid

By BRUCE STOLLINGS Reporter

New federal financial aid legislation will increase the percentage of students on financial aid from 30 percent this year to as much as 65-70 percent next year, according to Dennis J. Montrella, director of financial aid.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act, signed into law in late November, "in effect, liberalizes or opens up the student financial aid programs to children of parents who come from the more middle income segment of our economy," Montrella said.

"The impact of this legislation is going to be fantastic," Montrella said.

Montrella said under the new legislation a student from a family of four with an income of \$25,000 and having normal assets, would be able to receive for the first time a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. With these qualifications the grant would be \$200, but as the

income decreases or the number of children increase, the amount of the grant also increases.

Montrella said in addition to doubling the number of grants, the new legislation will free National Direct Student Loans for other students. "These regulations, as they are becoming more liberal, will allow students to receive basic grants who never received them before, thus freeing up for other students National

Direct Student Loans," Montrella said.

Another part of this legislation frees students' families with incomes of more than \$25,000 from having to pay seven percent interest on Federal Insured Student Loans while the student is still in school.

"The new legislation has no income restrictions to it at all," Montrella said. "Regardless of

the income, any student who receives a Federally Insured Student Loan from his local banker, processed through the higher education institution, does not have to pay the federal interest benefits while still in school. Interest does start, and the student must pay the interest and the principal of, commencing nine months after graduation at \$30 a month."

Financial aid application workshops to begin

Workshops to inform students how to apply for financial aid will be conducted this week by Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid.

Workshops will be today at 3 p.m. in Twin Towers East lobby and 7 p.m. Thursday in Buskirk Hall lobby.

"Next year there's going to be a change in financial aid. Congress

passed an act called Middle Income Student Assistance Act," Toney said. "This will make more students eligible for financial aid."

"What we'd like to do is sit down with the students who are interested in applying for financial aid next year, give them a Financial Aid Form and try to explain this form to them," said Toney.

"The Financial Aid Form goes into assets, the debts the family might have, how much you owe on your house; it asks your whole life story."

"The person who sits down and reads the instructions very carefully and has filled out a tax return should be able to do it without any problem," Toney said.

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