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MU ban would've been easy--James

Mid-American Conference Commissioner Bob James said in an interview Tuesday that if the MAC did not want Marshall in the conference "it would have been the easiest thing in the world" to get rid of them.

Amid speculation in Huntington that the conference does not want Marshall, James said, "Let me ask them something--if we chose to sever ties with a school, would we merely have put them on 'indefinite suspension?'"

"The problem in your community is the misinformation and not the information," James continued. "If the MAC really wanted to get rid of Marshall, this would have been the easiest thing in the world to do--all we would have had to do was vote them out."

The MAC placed the Herd on indefinite suspension last summer due to recruiting irregularities; and, in November Commissioner James announced that MAC officials would no longer be assigned to Marshall games, due to an incident in which two officials were allegedly struck by some fans after the Ohio game.

"I know Huntington people feel Marshall has been treated unfairly; but, I feel our people have been treated unfairly. They (the conference) have been criticized for something they haven't done," the commissioner said, speaking of his decision not to assign officials to MU.

"Everyone said it was a conference action and the conference prodded me into doing it,

but no one prodded me. It was strictly my responsibility.

"One of the powers the conference gives me is to assign officials to games of non-conference schools," the commissioner said, "but we're not obligated. If and when Marshall becomes a member, though, I will have no say on the matter, since one of our duties to conference members is to assign officials to games."

The MAC announced at its meeting last week of faculty representatives and athletic directors that the faculty representatives had voted to recommend expansion of the conference to the league's Council of Presidents.

The recommendation calls for the expansion of the six-team conference to eight teams as soon as possible. No Ohio

schools are to be included in the expansion if it is approved, but one school is to be from the east and one from the west.

"The Council of Presidents is the sole determinant of this," James reported. "The action taken last week is merely a recommendation; and, if they would approve it then we would consider expansion and if they disapprove it then we won't think about expansion."

The commissioner said that if they did not approve expansion this would not mean that Marshall could not be reinstated. The Council of Presidents meet in February and will consider the recommendation.

"I'm also sure they will follow with interest the progress at Marshall," James reported. "I'm confident Marshall will

have the opportunity to submit a report to any administrative agency of the conference anytime they desire."

By this, the commissioner said anytime the MAC, such as the Council of Presidents, met the Marshall President Roland Nelson could meet with them, just as Charles Kautz met with athletic directors of the MAC last week.

Kautz spent several hours talking with conference athletic directors at the meetings last week and according to James, "He did a very fine job answering their questions."

"I think he has done an outstanding job," James said, "and I think your football coach, as do lots of others in our conference, did one of the finest coaching jobs in the United States."

The Parthenon

Thursday

Dec. 11, 1969

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 51

Huntington, W.Va.

Pre-registration figures released

Figures on pre-registration were released Wednesday by Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Out of 5,693 students who pre-registered, 5,128 were scheduled, leaving a total of 565 rejected schedules. Eddins said notification of rejected schedules will be mailed today.

Students whose schedules were rejected will be sent information outlining procedures for submitting a new schedule request. According to Eddins, students must request a completely new schedule.

Eddins said the initial schedule, if rejected by the computer is invalid. He said students should pay close attention to the list of closed and canceled classes which will be included in the registration packet.

"If a resubmitted schedule lists a closed class, the schedule will be rejected," Eddins said.

Students will be able to re-submit new schedule requests from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Monday through Friday in Old Main Room 1B. Students must have their ID cards and schedule resubmission cards.

Eddins stated that schedules for all students will be mailed Jan. 16. He added that procedures for adding and dropping classes would be announced Jan. 12.

Outlining reasons for rejected schedules, Eddins said 47 were submitted with section numbers that didn't exist; 486 were rejected because more than one class was listed for the same time period, or because a section was closed by the time the schedule was processed by the computer, and 32 were rejected because they requested the same class twice.

"In the past two semesters," Eddins said, "we've been able to re-schedule all except those who request a built-in conflict."

He said this semester saw the largest group that has attempted pre-registration and has been scheduled. He estimated that 1,600 students pre-registered the first day.

"Students have been cooperative," said Eddins, "and we anticipate making additional changes later that will speed the registration process even more."

Work-study grant below last semester

Marshall has received a \$103,896 work-study grant from the United States Office of Education for the period Jan. 1-June 30, according to Frank Julian, Director of Student Financial Assistance.

The amount received was \$69,000 less than that received last semester. It's not less than we expected Julian said, but it is less than we hoped for.

He also stated that the grants had been steadily increasing until last year. We are hoping that the tremendous needs of the students will come to light to the Review Panel and the federal government in granting more funds.

An increase has been requested in all federally controlled funds for next year.

The grant will enable about 500 students who qualify financially to participate in the work-study program.

The present wage for work-study students is \$1.30 per hour. According to Julian this amount will increase to \$1.45 in February and \$1.60 in February 1971.

The work-study program is the best funded of the federal programs here at Marshall; Julian said.

Group considers sign rules

By JILL WILLIAMSON
Staff reporter

The University Council has been requested by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee to create a special committee to investigate the best means of dealing with the illegal posting of unauthorized materials on campus.

One duty of the physical facilities and planning committee is to recommend campus improvements, according to Dr. Eric P. Thorn, secretary. The special committee will try to clarify some discrepancies as to what constitutes illegal posting, what are unauthorized materials and who will authorize the posting of signs.

"We need to see what rules we do have concerning the posting of signs and decide how to enforce them, and we need to see what other rules are needed," said Dr. Thorn.

Any signs which tend to deface a building either temporarily or permanently are against the rules. Also, signs may be posted only on approved signposts, according to Thorn.

The special committee is in the process of being created. On it will be representatives of various committees concerned such as the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, Public Relations and Publications, and the Student Government. The University Council will be represented by Jim Wooten, student body president.

Committee plans march on Friday

By MIKE MEADOR
Managing editor

A demand for amnesty for American youth who are in jail or who have left the country because of their disagreement with the Vietnam war is part of a statement released by Charles Preston, chairman of the Marshall Moratorium Committee.

Prepared in conjunction with the March Against Death on Friday, the statement gives the goals of the march and asks that certain plans be instigated.

The statement reads:

"The Moratorium Committee of Marshall University in planning the March Against Death on Dec. 12 has four goals in mind. We are asking students and others to (1) march in memory of the West Virginia war dead (highest percentage of any other state) (2) march against the atrocities from both sides of the fighting (3) march against the mutual mistreatment of prisoners by both the North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese and American forces and (4) march in memory of all deaths that have occurred in the war. We are recognizing atrocities from both sides because even though we feel that U.S. forces should not be in Vietnam, this does not exempt the fact that Viet Cong troops are engaging, as are Americans, in a senseless and brutal slaughter of civilians and of each other.

We are asking our government for a stepped up Vietnamization of the war and if the Vietnamese think war is necessary and if they choose to fight each other, the United States should not intervene.

If the war is negotiated at the peace talks, we call for a democratic coalition government in South Vietnam recognizing that those people have the right to self government without American intervention as in the elections of 1956. Also we feel that if the war is settled that the United States has a responsibility of rebuild-

ing what we have destroyed in the country.

We cannot forget that American foreign policy in Vietnam affairs has caused many of the problems in that country. Therefore, we ask for a recommitment of American foreign policy toward peaceful goals instead of the perpetuation of hostilities.

We ask for the release of the peace labor and socialist candidates who were imprisoned by the Thieu government in the recent South Vietnam elections for disagreeing with General Thieu's beliefs.

"We demand amnesty for those American young men who are in jail or who have left the country because of their disagreement with the Vietnamese war after we end our commitments in that country."

The march activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union with a folk concert featuring John and David Morris of Ivydale. At 8 p.m., the single-file candle-light march will depart from the corner of Fifth Ave. and 17th Street and continue down the sidewalk on Fifth Avenue to the Post Office building.

Preston said, "We want to emphasize the correlation between the Christmas season and the peaceful nature of this activity."

He also said he had received telegrams from Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., commending the committee on its efforts toward trying to end the war.

Tickets available

Student tickets for the next Marshall home basketball game can be picked up at the ticket office in Gullickson Hall today and Friday. The Thundering Herd meets LaSalle, the nation's number two ranked team last year, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Fieldhouse. It will be preceded by the Little Herd-Pikeville Junior College freshman game at 5:45 p.m.

Standing Room Only

A Page Of Opinion

An editorial

Food rules change only for faculty?

Since the day the last brick was laid in Smith Hall, students have been begging for vending machines in the student lounge area.

And since that first day students began begging for the machines, the administration has replied that due to a Board of Education ruling, coke and candy machines could not be placed in classroom buildings.

Last week, however, it was announced in the faculty bulletin that machines were to be installed in the Smith Hall eighth floor faculty lounge on request of the faculty (see story on page 4).

The Parthenon wonders why students cannot be given the same benefits the faculty are given in the same building. In our estimation, the student lounges are used much more than the faculty lounge, and for that reason alone the placement of vending machines would seem justified for students.

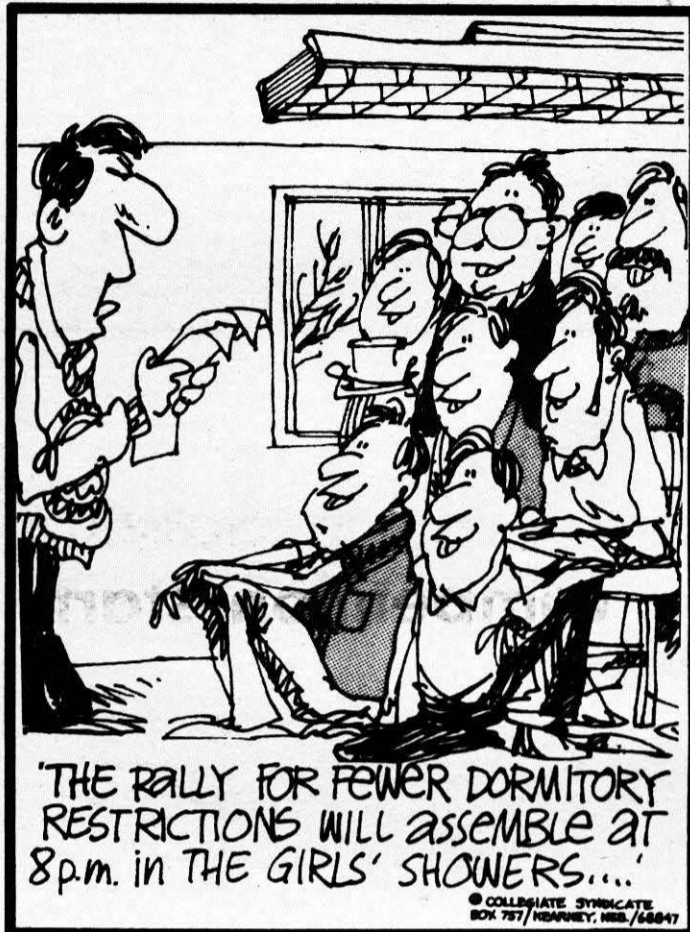
Machines have been located in Science Hall and Old Main for years in areas "away from classrooms." In addition to the first floor student lounge, there are various student lounges on several floors in Smith Hall that provide space for soft drink and food dispensers.

Though we fail to see the original purpose for a Board of Education ruling (which has now been adopted by the Board of Regents) prohibiting vending machines in classroom buildings, we think that if the ruling can be set aside in two other buildings on campus, there is no reason it cannot also be accepted in what is probably the busiest of the academic buildings--Smith Hall.

Vending machines would be of great benefit to students in Smith Hall. Since the faculty have succeeded in securing them on eighth floor, there doesn't seem to be any reason students cannot have them on first floor.

GINNY PITT
Editor-in-chief

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



An editorial

IDC action valueless?

Though Interdorm Council has proposed more liberal visiting hours in both men's and women's dormitories, few women residents seem to be in favor of such action.

According to Director of Student Personnel Programs Constantine W. Curris, visiting hours are not a new policy; the IDC proposal merely extends them.

Since each dormitory is responsible for determining the specific hours for this policy, it would appear that IDC has done a very valuable service by making extension possible if desired.

However, because most women are opposed to men on the floors during the week (a system of several hours on Sunday seems to be most popular), the IDC proposal also would appear to be an illusory one. Why not consider things more appealing to the residents such as unlimited hours for freshmen, extended lounge visiting hours during the week, snack and soft drink machines on the floors, etc?

At any rate, IDC has performed a service by making extended hours possible if individual dorm councils want to institute them, but it can be pretty well determined that the women's halls will not vote for week night floor hours. Here's to bigger and better things from IDC!

GINNY PITT
Editor-in-chief

Letter to the editor

'Peace now'

To the editor:

Everyone who participated in the Washington, D.C. Moratorium are impudent snobs and communists seeking to overthrow the government. And all those who marched in the Veterans' Day Parade are facists pigs and war mongers.

Obviously, neither of these statements is true. The saddest part about both of these groups is that they fail to realize how closely related their efforts are and that together they're defeating one of society's most decaying foes--apathy.

Ultimately their goals are the same--to end the war as

soon as possible with the least amount of suffering now and later.

If people are to change toward a peaceful existence, it must first come from within each individual.

Yet, how can we sit idly by with no point of view or action while people are killing each other off without their ever having a chance to choose what they are to become?

Therefore, we feel the moratoriums and demonstrations are the most important actions in acquiring peace. They bring a very remote war closer to home by implication, and we're constantly reminded there is a war, people are suffering, and somehow, this war must be resolved.

Hopefully, Nixon has a plan

to end this war. But, each day claims more lives. He's been in office nearly a year with negligible results. Are we to have another 365 days of dying unnecessarily?

We're asking you to join the Marshall veterans below who signed the petition supporting the Moratorium and demand a rapid conclusion to the war, the 200 men in Pleiku and the other servicemen throughout Vietnam and the world who fasted for Thanksgiving in opposition to the war; the 500,000 moratorium marchers in Washington, and people everywhere who are earnestly seeking peace, by working again, in every con-

ceivable manner, in the Dec. 12, 13, and 14 moratorium and continually until peace prevails.

Christmas, or sooner, would be a nice time. These are the Marshall veterans who signed the "Peace Now" petition: Loren S. Cook, Larry Randolph, William Hutchinson, Bruce MacPhee, Bill Snead, Boyer Brown, Danie Stewart, William F. Lee, Roger Weis, Carl Reight, William Campbell, Jake Withers, Tom Hunter, William LaFon, Jerry Lemming, Roman Dillard, Rick Bunn and Dave Brooks.

THE MARSHALL VETERAN MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR

Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs will be in the mid-40s and there is a 20 per cent probability of precipitation. The outlook for Friday is partly cloudy and cool.

AN INSIDE VIEW

By SUZANNE MADDOX
Student senator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two-part series on the constituency amendment the Rules Committee has proposed to Student Senate. Miss Maddox is chairman of the committee.)

At Thursday's meeting the committee proposed its first set of amendments; these are concerned with Article I--legislative, Section 6--Membership of the Student Government constitution.

The amendment is based on these two premises:

1. Each student should qualify for one and only one constituency. This would eliminate the choice some (not all) students have between two or even three constituencies.

2. The definition of each constituency should be based on the same criterion--residency.

The constitutional amendment I've chosen to explain reads:

Article I--Legislative, Sec-

tion 6--Membership.

C. Senators shall be elected according to the following constituencies:

1. Transient--Students whose school address and permanent home address are the same according to the current records on file in the Office of Student Personnel Programs are qualified to represent this constituency.

2. University Housing--Students residing in University owned housing, such as dormitories and University Heights, shall be qualified to represent this constituency.

3. Off-Campus Housing--Students whose residence is not University owned, excluding those who qualify for the transient constituency, shall be qualified to represent this constituency.

As our University enrollment increases the Student Senate should grow accordingly. This isn't an original concept. Members of the Senate realized this

two years ago.

At that time we also realized that Senate membership should be based on two new criteria.

First, the number of senators to be elected should be in proportion to the body they represent, rather than a set number. With the proportion established the size of the Senate would increase as the University grew.

Secondly, senators should represent their fellow students in actuality, as well as on paper.

Two years ago constitutional amendments could be presented to the student body only at the general election in March. (The constitution has since been amended to allow students to vote on amendments in special AND regular elections.)

One amendment increased the size of the Senate from five to seven senators per class; this change could take effect immediately.

The Parthenon

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Students feel confident in Herd basketballers

By ELAINE BOGGS and HENRY BURNETT
Staff reporters

How do you think Marshall's basketball team will do this year?

This question was asked of several Marshall students in and around Shawkey Student Union. Most students felt MU would have a good team if and when they found their starting five.

These were comments brought up by students.

Mike Hall, Huntington senior, says, "Philosophically speaking in White Headian terms they're in a constant state of flux (they don't have a starting five)."

"Stewart Way," Hall contin-

ues, "may not have anything to do with Chinese Tao; but, given enough time and a few breaks (not bones) they could be a winner."

Bill Marino, Chester junior, says, "If they ever get the right combination of players, they'll be one of the best teams in the nation."

"They ought to do pretty good," says Steve Frush, Huntington freshman. "When De-Pathy's ankle gets well, we'll be alright."

Beanie Klim, Huntington sophomore, thinks, "They'll do better this year so that they can prove they're good enough to get back in the MAC."

According to Lee Swearingen, Chester senior, "There are two important factors necessary for the making of a good

ball club. One is personnel and the other is teamwork."

"The ability is there," he continues, "but their efforts to work together as a team will make the difference between having a winning season or not."

"All depends on school spirit," says Frank O'Rourke, New York senior. "We have the talent but we need students to back it."

Steve Elder, Huntington sophomore, disagrees saying, "I think we're overrated because of the team's inexperience. I feel we will be lucky to break even. Next year should be our year though."

Lucinne Kautz, Huntington junior, says, "If we get a leader and they start working as a group and not as individuals, then I think we'll have a better season than everyone thinks."

Intramural action heavy in basketball

By JACK STEPHENS
Sports writer

Pi Kappa Alpha Threes, Krip Kickers, East Towers Challengers and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones scored National League victories Tuesday in intramural basketball competition.

In four other contests played between American League teams, East Towers Fourth Floor, ZBT Ones, KA Ones, and Lambda Chi Alpha Ones triumphed.

PKA Threes, led by the 20 points of Bill Barrely, Huntington sophomore, defeated the B.M. Fliers, 29-15. East Towers Challengers scored a lopsided 65-25 victory over TKE Twos, and SAE Ones romped KA Twos, 46-24. Tom Clark, Weirton sophomore, paced the SAE win with 13 points.

In the fourth NL contest, Krip Kickers rolled by the PKA Twos, 57-39.

In the AL games the East Towers Fourth floor eased by the SAE Fours 33-22; ZBT Ones wiped out Phi Kappa Tau's 73-19; KA Ones drilled the Pershing Rifles Twos 74-17; and the Lambda Chi Alpha Ones beat the Sig Ep Fours 39-29. Ken Munkel, Cranford, N.J., sophomore, lead the way for the Lambda Chi's with 9 points.

There are eight games scheduled for today; four in the National League and four in the American League.

In the NL the Saints meet the Diamond Dukes at 6 p.m.;

Theta Xi's vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Twos at 7 p.m.; Dirty Dozen vs. The Library Club at 8 p.m. and the Pershing Rifles vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Twos at 9 p.m.

In the AL the PKA Fours vs. Townsman at 6 p.m.; Independent 76'ers vs. TKE Ones at 7 p.m.; TKE Threes vs. Alpha Sigma Phi Twos at 8 p.m. and the Ozarks vs. Flour Power at 9 p.m.



The Beer Drinker's Corner by Alan Hann, Brewmaster

Recently, one of our readers asked me to comment on beer as a genuine food product. To dramatize his point he used this saying: "Bread is the staff of life, but beer is life itself." Unfortunately, neither of us knows where this saying came from. However if you know, I'd appreciate your dropping me a note telling me.

Because, while beer, as a grain product, does contain carbohydrates, minerals and protein, that's not what beer is all about.

Beer is a beverage of modernization. It's a drink with which to celebrate an occasion, or to give added pleasure to a break in your working day.

It also goes great with your dinner or while watching TV. It's such an acceptable drink that we Americans consumed more than 100 million barrels last year. And there are 31 gallons per barrel!

There are over 150 breweries, each one trying to make the best beer it knows how. And Little Switzerland Brewing Co. is one of them. We're not the largest, but then, we never intended to be.

In this highly competitive industry, we at Little Switzerland Brewing Co. know we must produce the highest quality glass of beer obtainable. That is, if we intend to stay around for our second hundred years! And believe me, we do.

So if bread is the staff of life, put some ham and cheese between two slices, and enjoy it with a bottle of "Charge," "West Virginia," or Inn Keeper Beer! You be the judge.

Send questions to the Little Switzerland Brewing Co., Box 405, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

LITTLE SWITZERLAND
14th St. W. and Madison Ave.
Huntington, W. Va.
Phone 523-7444

Big Green feast Sunday

The annual Big Green Club football banquet will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Prichard Hotel banquet room. The banquet will honor the 1969 Thundering Herd football squad.

Featured speaker for the dinner will be former Huntingtonian, Hank Norton. Norton has been head football coach at Ferrum Jr. College for the past 10 years.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding back and lineman. The Junior Chamber of Commerce RAM award will be presented to the athlete who excelled in both scholarship and athletics. A sportsmanship award and a special centennial award will also be given to deserving players.

The Big Green Club provides scholarships for athletes interested in attending Marshall University. In the past year the fund was over the \$100,000 mark.

Anyone interested in attending the banquet can purchase tickets from any member of the Big Green Club or contact the Athletic Department. The cost is \$5 per ticket.

Logan wins third

With Odell Bryant, Chapmanville freshman, leading the charge, Logan Branch College pulled out a last second, 84-81 victory over Southeastern Community College, Cumberland, Ky., to record their third win in as many starts this season.

Bryant hit on a fielder with 20 seconds remaining and with 10 seconds left he was fouled and made on both of his charity tosses.

Halftime score found LBMU holding a 40-36 advantage. The Branchers shot a torrid 62 per cent in the initial round. They cooled off to a 39 per cent average in the second half.

Interdorm bowling competition starts

Interdorm bowling competition among residents of Twin Towers East, is part of a continuous activity to make dorm life a little more interesting.

"These activities enable the students that are non-greek to take an active part in worthwhile social activities," said Richard Williams, president of the bowling league.

The cost for three games per student is a \$1.50. The bowler's expense is \$1.25, while the dormitory provides the extra 25 cents which eases the burden on the resident bowler.

East Towers league consists of 10 teams that are divided into two division with five teams in each division. The teams bowl once a week at Imperial Lanes on Tuesday or Wednesday, this enables the teams to work around their class schedules.

In last weeks action, "The Satisfiers" took "top dog," with a total of 1,836 pins, while "Everybody's Nuts" and the "Tazmanian Devils" finished a close second. In this week's action "Everybody's Nuts" will go against the "U-8-1-2's," and the "100 Proof" verses the "Banana Splits."

At the end of the semester the league plans on having a bowling banquet, trophies will be given out to the winner of each division, the league champs, individual high score, and individual high series game. League playoffs will begin the first week of February to determine the league champs.

Future plans for next semester are a mixed (women and men) league between East and West Towers.

Christmas hours: 9:30 till 5:00 daily
Mondays and Fridays till 8:45 p. m.

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PEP TALK

The most important thing in life is to know God through the crucified TROY McCOY Christ.



Rehearsal time

JOHN BENJAMIN, director of the Huntington Community Players, and Dr. Michael Cer-veris, associate professor of music, rehearse for "An After Dinner Farrago," a musical program to be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The event is free to the public.

Campus briefs

FAGUS BAZAAR TODAY

The annual Fagus International Bazaar opens today through Saturday in the Campus Christian Center. The Bazaar will be today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL TONIGHT

The Department of Music will present a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. Performing will be Amy Stafford, Ashland, Ky., clarinet; Nancy Monday Carr, Hamlin, piano; and Leah Thomas, Oak Hill, clarinet.

COLLEGE LIFE TO MEET

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. today in west Hall. Bob Barber will speak on "The Jerusalem Temple and How It Relates to Bible Prophecy."

CAREER DISCUSSION

All physics majors are invited to meet with Dr. Robert H. Silsbee of Cornell University today at 11 a.m. in Science Building Room 102. Dr. Silsbee will discuss careers in physics.

CHIEF JUSTICE PICTURES

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science honorary, will meet today in front of the library to have pictures made for the Chief Justice. Members are asked to meet at 6:50 p.m.

Plenty of Vacancies In New Student Apartments Close To Campus
Reasonable Rates
Call 522-4413
1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Machines installed for faculty

By STEVE FRAME
Staff reporter

A sandwich and drink machine will be installed in the faculty lounge on the eighth floor of Stewart Harold Smith Hall, according to Joseph Soto, vice president of business.

"The machines are being installed at the request of the faculty," Soto said. They will be installed by the Faculty Service Committee.

However, students are not allowed in the faculty lounge and therefore won't have access to the machines.

Although vending machines are located in the basements of Science Hall and Old Main, there are none in Smith Hall for student use.

Soto said the machines in the Science Hall are for the convenience of transit students who eat their lunches there.

"They (transit students) asked for drink and snack machines there so we had them installed," Soto said.

The machines located in the basement of Old Main were taken from the dormitory section of the building when it was a women's dorm, Soto explained. They were placed in the basement on the request of the faculty.

Soto said there was no space allocated for vending machines in Smith Hall.

"We just don't have the appropriate space for them there," he said.



PAUL WETHERALL
Marshall '64

Do You Want . . . Guaranteed Borrowing Power?

Right now you are probably not too concerned about "borrowing" or "collateral," yet in a few years you may need money for a down payment on a home, or for a business opportunity. Life insurance, with its steadily increasing cash value, is preferred collateral at any lending institution. I hope I'll have a chance to discuss this unique aspect of life insurance at your convenience.

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1014 6th Ave.
Phone 522-7321

Forensics contest held here

According to Dr. Ben Hope, professor of speech, there will be a forensics contest workshop for high school students in the region today from 12:30 to 4:15 p.m. in the speech department.

The workshop's purpose is one of motivating the student in

the different areas of forensics and to acquaint him in rules and procedures in contest forensics, Dr. Hope said.

The different contest areas of the workshop are drama, debate, radio announcing, interpretation, declamation, extemporaneous and original oratory.

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Wonderful escapewear from our "TRADITIONAL SHOP" . . . Downstairs

New addition in Old Main

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs, has moved from his temporary office in Old Main Room 116 to Room 125.

A porch on the north side of Old Main was torn down and new offices were constructed in its place. In addition to Dr. Curris' office, there is a conference room for student personnel staff.

These two rooms are adjacent to Associate Director of Student Personnel Programs and Dean of Students Dr. Donald K. Carson.

PREMIUM Entertainment Fri., Dec. 12th

Explosive **SPIRAL STARECASE**

Exciting **SPIRAL STARECASE**

Electrifying **SPIRAL STARECASE**

Dynamic **SPIRAL STARECASE**

IN CONCERT AT Raleigh County Armory

TICKETS: \$2.50-\$3.00-\$3.50

Oxford Inn Production Inc.