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Greek unit asks charges be dropped

A motion asking that charges be dropped against those arrested in connection with the Oct. 8 disturbances has been adopted by the Greek Council under the leadership of Jackie Holt, Hinton senior.

The motion was addressed to Robert O. Ellis, Cabell County Prosecuting Attorney.

It reads:

"Be it herewith moved that the Marshall University Greek Council, which represents approximately 1,000 people, go in conjunction with Marshall University Student Senate in asking the Huntington Police Department and the City of Huntington to drop charges of inciting to riot that have been made against 11 Marshall students in connection with last Thursday night's disturbance (Oct. 8) near the University. In doing so, we fully realize the responsibility of protection of life, property, and order that is carried by the police. However, we also believe that such a move will produce positive results in reducing the rising tensions and hostilities that are ever-present in the

surrounding campus area."

The Student Senate had earlier passed a resolution sponsored by Rod McCrory, White Sulphur Springs sophomore, asking amnesty for the students involved in the disturbances.

Another resolution passed by Senate asked for an investigation by the West Virginia Human Rights Commission. When contacted, Tom Zerbe, a spokesman for the commission, said they had no jurisdiction to investigate the disturbances on Fourth Avenue unless there were racial tension or unless someone files a complaint based on discrimination.

He said that if they were asked by someone from the University or the city, then perhaps they could investigate.

Zerbe said the commission as yet had received no request from the Student Senate.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs, said he had not seen the resolution from the Senate concerning an in-

vestigation by the Human Rights Commission, but that he felt since the disturbance did not occur on University property that the residents of Fourth Avenue involved would have to file a complaint with the commission.

Also concerning the disturbances Huntington Chief of Police Gilbert Kleinknecht commented on the current investigation of the Fourth Avenue outbreak.

"We are trying to identify anyone who can classify as a conspirator of the disturbance. We are not necessarily trying to identify those who were there. But we are trying to determine who is responsible for starting the disturbance," Kleinknecht said.

"We are working with law enforcement officials only in the investigation." He said they couldn't release what has been turned up in the investigation.

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Student Relations Center head quits

By ANGELA DODSON
Staff reporter

The Rev. Homer Davis has resigned effective Oct. 31 as director of the Student Relations Center, stating as his reason "the failure of the University to meet needs of the center and of blacks."

In a letter submitted to Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs, Davis said that "failure" to meet the needs "as conceptualized by Dr. Nelson (former Marshall President Roland Nelson) and myself led to my decision to terminate my employee relationship here."

"I cannot in good conscience continue to fulfill the ombudsman role in matters related to the redress of grievances affecting blacks while constantly experiencing the frustrations of arbitrary and capricious administrative decisions which thwart rather than enhance progress toward racial justice at every level," he said.

Contacted Monday, Dr. Curris said his commitment to the center has not changed with Davis' resignation, and that "Every effort will be made to fill the position as quickly as possible."

Stating that "a tight money year" the center was one of the only new programs funded, Dr. Curris added that the search

committee used last year to select a director has been reactivated and is currently accepting names and making contacts with prospects.

Davis originally announced his resignation in a staff meeting Thursday at which time Dr. Curris expressed his regret.

"In many ways, the staff shares his feelings," Dr. Curris said.

Curris said, "I know he has the interests of blacks at heart and we hope he will continue to work with the University." He did not comment on the letter which he considered as private but did say, "Our initial commitment to the center has been fulfilled but we are at a standstill right now. I don't feel we have done all that needs to be done but considering the budget, we have given major attention to the center."

Davis said that he had experienced problems related to Dr. Nelson's resignation but that these problems "seemed to have been overcome for other groups," and "making rationalizations to blacks while making satisfactory provisions for whites is, in my opinion, discrimination."

Davis recognized that some progress had been made since he became director in April.

"I am not unmindful," he said, "of the improvements that

have been made despite the frustrations that have accompanied efforts to accomplish changes on a one-to-one basis. My relationships with staff and faculty have for the most part been at least cordial, the Athletic Department being one exception."

Although he has been here only six months, he said, "My being here has at least opened some minds to injustices and to student needs. The Student Relations Center has increasingly become a focal point for meetings and informal gatherings for black student population."

Other gains cited were student employment under the work-study program in the center and the increase in black dorm counselors.

Davis said his reasons for leaving go beyond the physical needs of the center but that these deficiencies were included in his reasons. He said that the center seemed to be "low on the priorities' list." He said that there had been "budgetary excuses" and the "rationalization" that more space would be provided in the new student center.

"Facilities have been found for whites and other programs that have come in since I came April 1. Space in the new building does not provide justification for inadequate

facilities now. We get excuses when it comes to the needs of blacks," he said.

One of his complaints was that he did not have a full time secretary. "You don't hire a man and not provide support staff," he said. "No other department operates this way."

"It just doesn't come through to me that people at Marshall are serious about equal opportunities for blacks. Rather they are interested in placating so that blacks don't cause any problems. Marshall wants someone to babysit blacks to keep them out of the administration's hair."

At a recent meeting of Black United Students (BUS), Davis commented that "Marshall has practiced tokenism more than once and tokenism I just can't buy. We need full first-class citizenship."

He also said, "Unwillingness to meet needs across the board is indicative of lack of genuine commitment and moving into a new facility won't change this in my opinion."

His final reason for leaving, he said, is that "there are limits to what a person is willing to sustain to bring about change. What is needed is a feeling of measurable support from your superiors and measurable success. A commitment to change must be backed by action. You've got at least to believe that there is commitment backed up with the where-with-all to do things."

Davis said that regardless of his leaving he was no less committed to black students and hopes that through his resignation the University will "wake up and focus on the needs of all students."



Parthenon photos by Jack Seamonds
THE REV. HOMER DAVIS
Submits resignation

Alpha Xi takes Pike's Peak

Alpha Xi Delta took top honors in this year's Pike's Peak events. Second place was taken by Sigma Sigma Sigma with Phi Mu and Alpha Sigma Alpha tying for third.

The winners had a "TGIF" with the Pikes at the Library at 8 p.m. Sun.

There was a tie for Miss Pike's Peak between Sigma Sigma Sigma's Carol Olian, Charleston junior and Alpha Xi Delta's Susie Warner, Vienna sophomore.

The surprise event this year was a penny hunt in flour and water instead of the traditional mud hunt.

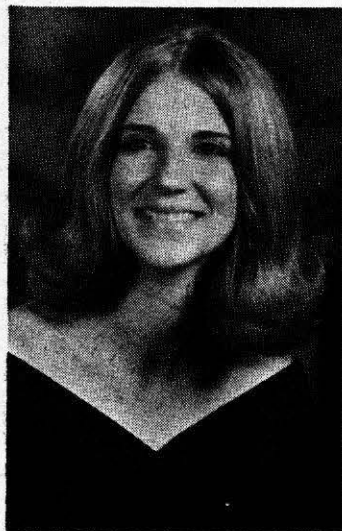
Each sorority was awarded three points for a first place, two for second and one for third in the events. Alpha Xi Delta tallied 16 1/2 points followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma with 12 1/2, Phi Mu and Alpha Sigma Alpha both scoring 11, Delta Zeta with 10, Sigma Kappa with nine and Alpha Chi Omega with two.

Fifth-yard dash -- 1. Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Kappa (tie) 3. Sigma Sigma Sigma. Three-Legged race -- 1. Alpha Xi Delta 2. Sigma Kappa 3. Alpha Chi Omega. Egg roll -- 1. Alpha Xi Delta 2. Sigma Sigma Sigma 3. Delta Zeta. Tug of War -- 1.

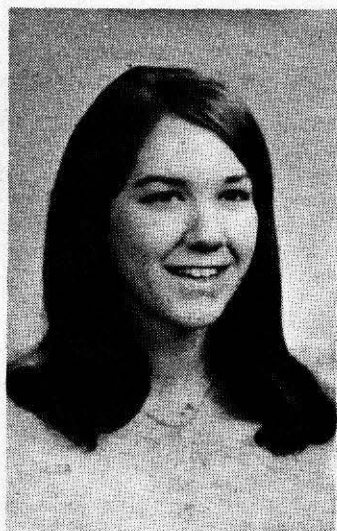
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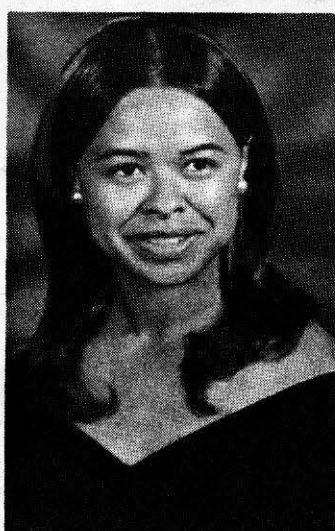
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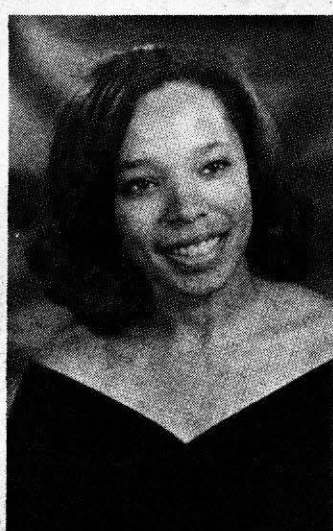
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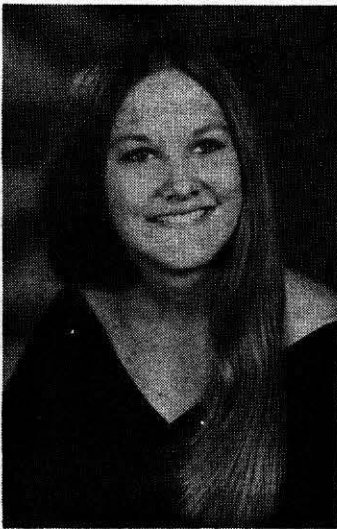
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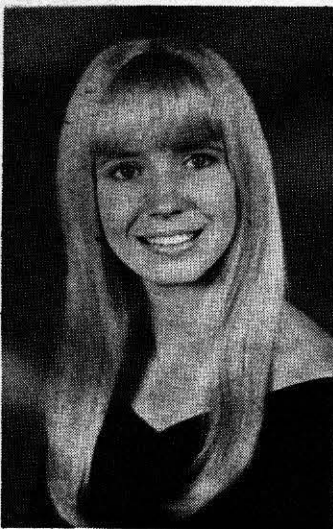
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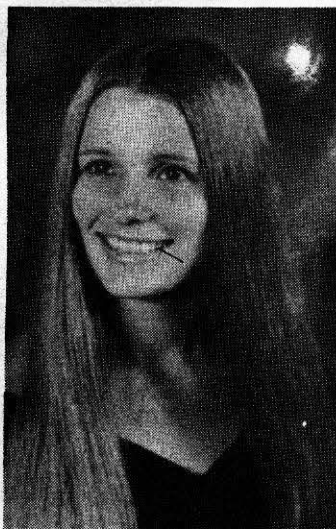
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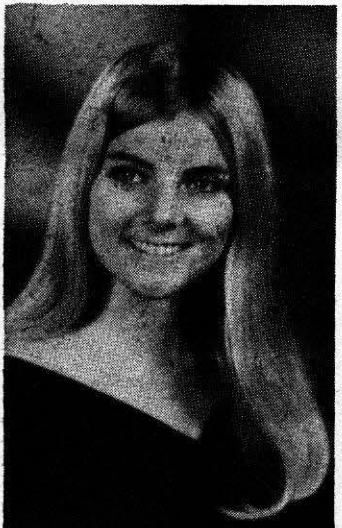
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PAM SULLIVAN



HELEN ZIMINICK

Twelve vie for crown

Twelve women are seeking the title of Miss Marshall 1970 in Wednesday's election.

C.J. Brunner, 21, Columbia, Mo., senior, represents Prichard Hall.

Betty Lynn Christian, 18, Buffalo freshman, represents South Hall.

Janice L. Cooley, 18, Lewisburg freshman, represents Prichard Hall.

Debbie Curry, 20, White Sulphur Springs junior, represents Prichard Hall.

Shay Curry, 19, Marlinton sophomore, represents Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Debbie Deaton, 18, Sister-ville sophomore, represents East and West Towers.

Vicki Dunlap, 19, Huntington sophomore, represents Phi Mu sorority.

Nikki Garnett, 21, Huntington

senior represents Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Becky Gilley, Pineville senior, represents Laidley Hall.

Kiki Landrun, 19, Pearisburg, Ohio sophomore, represents Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Pam Sullivan, 21, Richmond senior, represents Delta Zeta sorority.

Helen Ziminick, 21, Mt. Hope senior, represents Sigma Kappa sorority.

Union activities scheduled

Deadline for entry in the Association of College Unions Tournaments has been extended from today until Oct. 27, according to Don Morris, union manager.

The union tournaments, which include chess, table tennis (doubles and singles), pocket billiards and rail billiards, have had their

deadline extended due to the small number of entrants, Morris explained, and also "to allow students who are unaware of the tournaments a chance to sign up."

Interested students may sign up for any event in the tournaments at the union bulletin board, Morris said.

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By LESLIE FLOWERS
News editor

"Zorba" will not be long remembered for either its plot (much too drawn out) or its songs ("The Butterfly" was the only really memorable lyric). It should, however, be regarded as a very entertaining musical, full of advice about love, and with plenty of good lines (in both senses of the word. . . Zorba had a pretty good line!)

"Logic is a woman's backside". . . "may love be as sweet and true as this wine, and may it last a little longer". . . "I live as if I would die anytime". . . "just because a man wears a uniform doesn't mean he knows anything". . . "life is what you do while you're waiting to die."

The plot was fairly simple. Zorba, (Michael Kermoyan) an aggressive older man true to the Dionysian spirit, takes it upon himself to become the companion and adviser of Nikos, (Thom Koutsoukos) a man more attuned to the mental than carnal pleasures of life. Nikos has recently acquired a mine to which he is traveling and Zorba invites himself along.

When they get to the town where the mine is located, they stay at a boarding house owned by a French woman, Hortense (Vivian Blaine). Zorba, who reduces all problems of life to the common denominator of women or the lack of, sweeps her off her feet (see what I mean about his line?).

He tries to shed a little of his hedonistic philosophy on Nikos, who likes and is liked by, the widow in town. Zorba leaves to buy equipment for the mine but is understandably distracted by a belly dancer (this time love lasts as long as the champagne holds out--which isn't long).

Meanwhile, Nikos, has been holding his own (girl) and when Zorba returns he is pleased to find that his protoge, as it were, is learning to live, but displeased to find that he (Zorba) has gotten himself trapped into marrying Hortense (he had promised to bring her back a ring).

This takes us up to the beginning of Act II. By this time my "logic", and everyone elses, was getting really tired, having exhausted all the various sitting positions. What happens after Zorba returns, in short, is that the widow is murdered by jealous townsmen; the mine is found to be worthless; and Hortense gets ill and dies. At the end Zorba and Nikos go their separate ways -- Zorba vowing to give up women . . . someday and Nikos promising to "live" more.

The roles of Zorba and Hortense were the two strongest and both were excellently portrayed. Thom Koutsoukis was unconvincing as Nikos -- Nikos was a weak character to begin with, as a contrast to Zorba, but Koutsoukis' lack-of-life made him even weaker. He could not be heard by those sitting in the rear rows of the theater.

Margalit Ankory was superb as the leader -- her voice was the strongest and best female voice of the cast. Her role, along with two accompanying guitarists, was similar to that of the chorus in early Greek drama--a sort of omniscient narrator.

The choreography was very good. . . especially the belly dancer. . . and the Greek music and setting was enough to make anyone want to visit that romantic land. . . "for after love what it is there. . . ?"

"Woodstock." Wow. It's not just a film it's an experience. Almost like being there. Woodstock was one of those things that had never happened before and will, unfortunately, never happen again.

Makers of the film show what was, for three days, the third largest city in the world--a city of peace, love and grass. Hendrix, Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, Country Joe and the Fish, Joe Cocker, John Sebastian, Sly and the Family Stone (unbelievable!) are among performers in the film.

Great line from the flick--two middle-aged men are rapping about the festival one pro, the other con. "They're all out there smoking marijuana, all getting happy," he sneers. The pro: "Well, if it makes the young kids happy and peaceful, maybe some of the adults ought to try it." That's mellow.

Fee distribution analyzed

By RICHARD HENSLEY
Feature writer

When a fulltime Marshall University student hands the cashier a check for \$134.50 to cover his tuition and fees, he purchases a student activity card at a cost of \$59.50. What has the student bought when he pays this activity fee?

According to figures from the Office of the Director of Finance the money is distributed to 17 activities. Student Union receives \$18, intercollegiate athletics \$11.30, course fees \$8.60, health service \$7, Artists Series \$3.75, The Parthenon \$3, Chief Justice \$2.25, Student Government \$2, convocations and forums \$1.50, and University Theatre 50 cents.

The allocation for intramural sports is 25 cents, Student Relation Center - 25 cents, I-D Cards - 25 cents, WMUL Radio - 25 cents, band - 25 cents, women's intercollegiate activities - 20 cents, and debate - 15 cents.

The activity fee for this year of \$59.50 shows an increase over last year of \$5.50. Intercollegiate athletics received an increase of \$3.80, and Health Service gained \$1. Three new beneficiaries of the activity fee - intramural sports, Student Relation Center, and women's intercollegiate activities - were allocated the remainder of the increase in fees. The intramural sports program had been funded by the Teachers College in the past.

The organization responsible for supervising the activity fees is the Student Activity and Services Fees Committee. Members of this committee are the director of finance, chairman; the academic deans; the vice president of academic affairs; the director of student personnel programs; and the student body president. Two students appointed by the student body president complete the committee membership.

The appropriations for each activity are approved by the Board of Regents, and the committee does not have the authority to change them. Before the committee made a recommendation to increase the fees this year, a subcommittee was appointed to make a year long study of the activities supported by the fees.

Spokesmen of the various

activities came before the subcommittee to submit their budgets, give a history of their activity, explain current programs, and relate long range plans. The subcommittee then evaluated each activity and made recommendations to the Student Activity and Services Fees Committee.

One recommendation of the subcommittee advised an increase in the student activity fees not to exceed \$6. The parent committee approved the increase, and it was in turn approved by the Student Senate, the Marshall's president, and the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Director of Finance Joseph Peters said, "one of the most pleasant experiences I have enjoyed while at Marshall was in working with the student oriented committee studying student activity fees," said Peters. "Most of the students made a special effort to attend every meeting and each student did homework exceptionally well, asked well-thought-out questions, and made decisions based on factual information."

The students were not unduly influenced by any individuals in making their determinations."

Peters said he hopes a permanent committee can be formed to make continuing studies of the student activity fees. He indicated that efforts were now being made to make this hope a reality.

One area the student subcommittee did not investigate was the course fees, but according to Peters, the expenditures in this area are being carefully examined by the academic deans.

The anticipated amounts for the two largest participants this year are \$264,000 to the student union and \$140,000 for intercollegiate athletics.

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Today

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech and hearing professional fraternity, will have a chrysanthemum concession in Shawkey Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STEWART UDALL, former secretary of the interior, will speak at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. His topic will be "Limits: An Imperative View of the 1970's."

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Relations Center.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall room 154.

Wednesday

DR. ROBERT MASON, coordinator of the graduate school of rehabilitation at West Virginia University will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall room 523. All interested students may attend.

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Mistakes once again plague Herd

Fumbles halt MU offense

By JEFF NATHAN
Sports editor

Life is becoming a series of fumbles and dropped passes for Rick Tolley.

Take Saturday afternoon for instance. The Herd took the opening kick-off against Louisville and was moving the ball well until a fumble ended a potential threat.

Then later in the first quarter, Ted Shoebridge teamed with Joe Hood for 59 yards and a first down at the Louisville three. But once again a scoring opportunity was lost as Kevin Gilmore fumbled on the next play.

Louisville, taking advantage of the Herd's inept ball handling, moved to a 6-0 halftime lead, on two Scott Marcus field goals, before the Herd struck early in the third quarter to take a 7-6 lead.

The Cardinals scored the next 10 points to take a 16-7 lead. However, Shoebridge brought the Herd back, and with more than five minutes left, Joe Hood's TD reception closed the score to 16-14.

Three times in the waning moments the Herd had opportunities to score but the first opportunity was killed by a clipping penalty, and the second and third opportunities slipped away when Shoebridge's receivers couldn't hold on to a majority of his passes.

Still, the Herd almost pulled it out in the last four seconds when Marcel Latjerman's much



ART HARRIS DETECTED AFTER DROPPING PASS
Official signals Shoebridge toss incomplete

Photo by Charlie Titlow

talked about 57-yard field goal barely fell short.

"I don't know what it takes for us to get it together," said Tolley, "but if we have to work harder, we will."

"We put ourself in situations where we had to come up with the big play, and when we did we got tense and dropped the ball. It was a lack of con-

centration, and it's something we'll have to work on.

"I can promise you it will be different next week, because if it's not, we'll get blown off the field. They (Western Michigan) may have the best personnel we'll see all year."

Louisville rolled up 447 yards offense against the Herd, much of the yardage coming on the passing of John Madeya to Cookie Brinkman and Tony Burdock. "They ate our defense up," said Tolley.

"We were scared of the bomb. They've been throwing it well all year and we stopped it, but they sent Brinkman in behind our linebackers."

The thing that really killed the Herd, according to Tolley, is that "We let them control the football."

If there was a bright spot in Saturday's game, it was Ted Shoebridge, according to Tolley. "Ted looked the best he

has all year and is really beginning to come back to old form."

The rest of the offense showed signs of spark too. Louisville is a good defensive team, and we were able to move the ball pretty well at times," said Tolley.

"We've got to get some spunk back into the team," he said, and I hope we can put it all together this weekend."

Frosh loses 8 starters

By HAL MCMAHON
Sports writer

MU frosh may meet the University of Dayton this weekend without the services of eight starters, said head coach Gail Parker.

Marshall's Little Herd sustained four additional injuries to starting players. Dan Polcyn, Gallipolis, Ohio, suffered a back injury and will not be able to play against Dayton. Also injured are Rick Meckatroth Batavia, Ohio, with knee injuries, Ron Reddock, Huntington Station, N.Y., with a bruised shoulder and Keith Karl, East Paterson, N.J. with injuries to both ankles.

Parker said Marshall was inside the fifteen yard line three times in the first half but could not score. He also mentioned that if they had stayed with a running game they would have scored more.

Though disappointed with the 40-14 loss to Lexington, Parker said there was some good individual performances. "David Walsh came through real well for us."

This is the freshmen's second loss of the season losing also to Ferrum Junior College.

Sports in brief

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Intramural football goes into its fourth week of activities. SAE #1 will meet Sig Ep #2 at 3:30 p.m., Cloud Nine will take on TKE #1 at 4:30 p.m., and KA #2 will play East Towers #1 at 5:30 p.m. These games will be played on Gullickson Hall field.

Games that will take place at the Intramural field will be, TKE #2 meeting Alfa Kaffa Daffa at 3:30 p.m., Pike #1 taking on South Hall #1 at 4:30 p.m., and Lambda Chi #2 playing Champs at 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

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Women's hockey team was defeated by West Virginia Wesleyan Saturday here at 1 p.m. 5-1. Majorie Sisk, Toms River, N.J. junior (also captain of the team) scored Marshall's one point with an assist from Sally Leimkuhler, Haddonfield, N.J. sophomore, and Anne Shuff, Huntington senior. "I was disappointed we lost, but not with the way the girls played," Miss Ella Stull, coach and physical education instructor, said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Marcia Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, won first place Friday in the West Virginia Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at West Virginia University, scoring 87.

Music auditions scheduled today

Preliminary auditions for senior honors in music will be conducted at 11 a.m. by the Department of Music faculty.

The auditions are the first step in determining which students, if any, will be presented in an honors recital.

Students completing the major applied music requirements in January are

eligible to compete. Also, any Marshall student may enter who has had seven semesters of a single applied music area.

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