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The Parthenon

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 37

Marshall University's student newspaper

Athletics set to present fee request today

By Myra Chlco
Reporter

Intercollegiate Athletics and Programming Student Activities will be requesting an increase in funds and Student Legal Aid Center will be reviewed when the Committee To Study Student Fees meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Room 108.

Intercollegiate Athletics will seek an additional \$5 per student each semester, which is expected to generate for the program an additional \$70,000 per year.

The report submitted to the committee by Athletic Director Lynn Snyder

said an increase in the student fee is critical in order to avoid future financial problems.

The extra money is also needed, according to the report, to add four women's programs required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for continued NCAA sanction of Marshall athletics.

Other reasons listed in the report were the need to counteract the effects of inflation and loss of TV revenues, and because "even an eight percent salary increase adds an additional \$50,000" to the athletic budget.

The proposal was reviewed and approved by the Athletic Committee on Oct. 3. Programming Student Activi-

ties is seeking an additional \$3.50 assessment per semester, of which \$1.50 will be designated for concerts and \$2 will go into the programming fund.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student affairs, said in her report to the committee that the activities of "the Student Activities and Organizations Office will be severely hampered" if the fee is not increased.

She said the group would have to settle for fewer programs, programs of lower quality than at present, or both.

The additional \$21,000 will be used to pay for entertainers, speakers, films and other forms of entertainment, she

said. It will also be used for a "big name" concert and several other programs, according to Thomas' report.

Thomas said she would like to increase the daytime programming for commuter students, but this would mean a percentage increase for the performer's fee.

Thomas said tangible rewards similar to those offered for student government are needed for the Executive Committee. Tuition waivers and/or salaries were suggested.

Student Legal Aid Center is not asking for an increase in funds but will be reviewed by the committee if time permits.

Reorganization

Student affairs dean gets new title, responsibilities

By Burgetta Eplin
Special Correspondent

She has a new title, but not necessarily a new job. Dr. Nell Bailey, moved from dean of students to vice president of student affairs under President Dale F. Nitzschke's reorganization plan, said she foresees no major changes in her functions at Marshall.

However, Bailey said she will be assuming more responsibility as a vice president and will have to delegate more duties to an already busy staff.

"For example," she said, "I've had an added responsibility placed on me to be part of a committee to look for 20 really good students. Good student leaders who have established themselves grade-wise and are well-rounded. We want to take them and reward them, similar to how we do athletes and have them represent the university."



Bailey

Bailey also said as the president's cabinet develops, she will have a more totalitarian view of Marshall.

"The university, as I see it, is just like a human being," she said. "It's made up of people. We're all going to be taking on new roles — looking at the university more totally. I know I am. Before, I just looked at it totally from the student view point."

Bailey said she plans to continue her one-to-one interaction with students, no matter how busy she may be in the future.

"I'm a little like the president (Nitzschke). I learn a lot about what students are thinking, what students are doing, what they're saying by being among them."

On interacting with students, Bailey said, "It tends to remind me of the real reason we're here. The higher we get (in the administration), we tend to forget often times the real purpose of an institution of learning — that is, the students."

Bailey said student affairs research in the area of retention, including upgrading the high school outreach program, will be a priority of her office.

"We need to bring high school students to campus in the summer for leadership training," she said. Marshall also needs to develop programs for the high-risk students — ones with financial problems or ones who just fooled around in high school, Bailey said.

"We need to bring them in for the summer and give

See BAILEY, Page 5



Staff photo by Tami Miracle

A lasting memorial

Each year when Nov. 14 approaches, many Marshall followers are reminded of the 1970 plane crash in which members of the Marshall football team, staff and community lost their lives. This monument at Spring Hill Cemetery in Huntington marks the gravesite for six of those players and serves as a lasting memorial to those who died serving MU. See pages 3 and 4 for related stories.

Public awareness causes many to kick the smoking habit

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series examining smoking in the United States. It cites the most recent statistics on young adults and teenagers as well as the latest medical findings pertaining to smoking.

By Theresa Minton
Staff Writer

During the past 20 years, increased awareness of the dangers of smoking has led to a significant jump in the number of persons who choose not to start as well as those who decide to quit.

From 1965 to 1980, the proportion of adult male ex-smokers (20 years and older) in the U.S. increased from 20.5 percent to 29.2 percent, and female ex-smokers rose from 8.2 percent to 15.5 percent, according to information in Cancer Facts and Figures, published by the American Cancer Society this year.

Pat Chambers, executive director for the Cabell County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said, "Mass media and education have greatly influenced our efforts concerning our national anti-smoking campaign. Information is so much more accessible to the youths in this country than in the past, and this has been an important factor in decreasing the number of young adults who start smoking."

However, ACS figures show there is still an estimated three million teenagers who smoke despite this information.

"I started smoking in high school when I would go out with friends," said Norma Best, Charleston freshman. "A lot of my friends smoked when we parted and I just went along with them."

It is now estimated by the ACS that there are more than 33 million ex-smokers in the U.S. From 1976 to 1980, the number of adult male smokers (17 years and older) dropped from 41.9 percent of the population to 36.7 percent, while women smokers decreased from 32 percent to 28.9 percent, according to the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health.

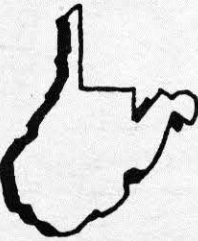
Despite the increase in medical information available pertaining to the hazards of smoking, a Federal Trade Commission staff report states that although most Americans are aware of a health risk, many do not realize the magnitude of the dangers involved.

In a 1982 report called The Health Consequences of Smoking, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop declared cigarette smoking the "chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society, and the most impor-

See SMOKING, Page 5

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W. Va. 

Prosecution delayed in death of teacher

LOGAN — Logan County Prosecutor Don Wandling says it will be at least a week before he files any charges against a juvenile in the death of a Man High School teacher.

Wandling said he will meet next week with the family of Elizabeth Paluso, who died last weekend after being comatose since Oct. 30.

"The only question pending is what sort of charge will be filed," Wandling said.

The 64-year-old woman and her husband were driving on W.Va. 10 near Mallory in Logan County on Oct. 30 when someone hurled a rock through the car window, striking her in the head.

Wandling and state Trooper G.R. Johnson met with the Paluso family Monday to determine what action will be taken against the 14-year-old boy suspected of throwing the fist-sized rock.

"(Wandling) is taking everything into consideration and will research the law to come up with a charge," Johnson said. "The options are anything from murder to manslaughter."

Student plagiarizes letter

CHARLESTON — A Buckhannon-Upshur High School student's award-winning letter to the editor was plagiarized in part from magazines, and the first-place prize has been revoked, the Charleston Gazette reported Tuesday.

English teacher Carl Madeo noticed that the letter, written about Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu, consisted of paragraphs copied word-for-word from Time and Newsweek, the paper said.

Teacher Millie McCoy confronted the student, who admitted the plagiarism, the paper said. The teachers notified the West Virginia Wesleyan English Department, which administers and judges the monthly contest.

Gazette-Wesleyan contest director Robert O'Brien said the top three prizes will be redistributed among the second-place, third-place and first honorable mention winners.

A short article published with the first, second- and third-place letters Thursday said the winners received "small cash prizes" and certificates. The monthly winners are eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship to Wesleyan, to be awarded at the end of the school year.

Organ donor denied parole

HUTTONSVILLE — A Huttonsville Correctional Center prisoner is accusing state Parole Board members of "playing God" because they denied his request for parole so he could donate a kidney to his sister.

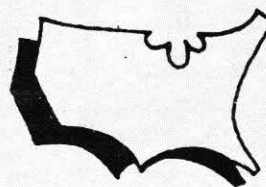
But Board Chairman John Bailes said the prisoner's sister is in no immediate danger and said the board has asked Gov. Jay Rockefeller to consider granting Kenneth Shaw a respite from his prison term.

"On a respite he can go out and donate that kidney to his sister and then come back," Bailes said. "He is not appropriate for parole."

The respite would not be deducted from Shaw's one-to-five year sentence for possession of about \$1,000 in counterfeit money, he said.

Bailes said he contacted the Akron (Ohio) City Hospital to determine whether Shaw's sister, Mary Anne Smith, needed the kidney immediately.

"Yes, there was a need, but there wasn't such an immediate need that we couldn't wait," he said.

U.S.A. 

Dissident minister arrested in church

CLAIRTON, Pa. — A dissident Lutheran minister who defied church and court orders to step down as pastor of his mill town congregation was arrested at his altar Tuesday for contempt of court.

"Would you mind coming down, reverend?" Allegheny County Sheriff Eugene Coon asked the Rev. D. Douglas Roth as the pastor, clutching a Bible, stood on the altar at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton.

"The only way I'll go is if I'm arrested," said Roth, who initially stirred controversy by supporting steelworkers in their complaints that local business leaders weren't helping the unemployed.

"We certainly intend to do so (make the arrest), but we don't intend to make you a martyr," the sheriff said.

Coon left the sanctuary and two deputies escorted the 33-year-old minister past his wife, Nadine, and one of their children.

Roth was placed in an unmarked car, which left immediately for a hearing before Allegheny County Judge Emil Narick. Narick declared Roth in contempt of court on Friday and ordered him jailed for 90 days and fined \$1,200.

Shuttle stalks last satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With one stray satellite wrestled from orbit and tucked in the cargo bay, Discovery's astronauts stalked a second prize Tuesday and prepared for another multimillion-dollar spacewalk salvage effort today.

The new target, the Westar 6 communications satellite, is almost identical to the Palapa B2 payload plucked out of space Monday by astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

The spacewalkers told Mission Control Tuesday they preferred a modified form of the manual berthing in which Gardner would fly over and secure the satellite, bringing it over to Allen, standing in a work station mounted on the end of the ship's robot arm. Under this plan, Allen would hold the payload steady while Gardner attached a berthing collar and they would manually place it in the bay.

Commander Rick Hawk and pilot David Walker Tuesday fired Discovery's main engines to drop the ship into an orbit about 10 miles below that of Westar. In the lower orbit, the astronauts take slightly less time to circle the globe and gradually gain on Westar, which was about 600 miles ahead of them.

Pizza breakfast offered

DAYTON, Ohio — How's this sound for breakfast. Sausage, eggs, green peppers, onions, mushrooms and cheese, all baked in a pizza crust.

Folks in Dayton can simply pick up the phone and call Domino's Pizza, which will rush the above or one of three other such concoctions to their doors.

Western Ohio Pizza Inc., the Domino franchise holder here, began test-marketing the "bake-ups" on Monday, and the 17 Domino's stores in the Dayton area sold about 394 of the pies, said Western Ohio President Eric Marcus.

The 10-inch pies are available from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m., sell for \$4.95 and come with 24 ounces of coffee and a free USA Today newspaper. Domino's even makes wake-up calls.

World 

Strike pickets react to Thatcher speech

LONDON — Striking coal miners set barricades on fire and threw stones at police in northern England Tuesday after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher suggested the need for tougher laws to curb picket-line violence.

Police in South Yorkshire said strikers erected barricades and set fire to them outside two mines and about 100 pickets stoned police in riot gear outside Barrow Colliery, where 16 miners crossed picket lines to go to work.

Police in South Wales arrested six pickets in clashes with officers.

In a speech Monday night, Mrs. Thatcher said strike violence "has reached a new pitch because the miners' leaders will resort to anything to try to stem the tide" of strikers returning to work.

"Violence will not succeed, for the police and the courts will not bow to it," she added.

About 7,500 strikers have been arrested in clashes with police and over 1,000 police and pickets have been injured since March 12.

Japanese airspace violated

TOKYO — A day after a Soviet bomber violated Japanese airspace, seven Soviet bombers Tuesday flew south in international airspace between South Korea and Japan, prompting 32 Japanese jetfighters to scramble, a Defense Agency spokesman said.

Spokesman Masafuji Sato said five Tu-16s and two Tu-95s flew south over the Tsushima Strait but did not violate Japanese airspace.

Two of the Soviet bombers continued southward, apparently to Vietnam, while the other five turned back north and headed for their bases, Sato said.

On Monday 40 Japanese jetfighters scrambled when a Tu-16, one of nine Soviet bombers which flew south past the strait Monday, violated Japanese airspace above the island of Okinoshima, southern Japan, for two minutes despite repeated warnings.

In the past five years, Soviet military aircraft have flown close to, but not violated, Japanese airspace an average 315 times a year, according to the Defense Agency.

African famine worsening

NAIROBI, Kenya — In the latest official report on the famine that threatens millions of Africans, experts said Tuesday that food shortages in 27 countries are worsening despite extensive shipments of international aid.

The Rome-based United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, in a report on what it calls the world's "hungriest continent," said five countries are afflicted by severe famine — Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Mauritania and Mozambique.

Four countries — Burundi, Kenya, Morocco and Rwanda — have been added to the list of nations facing "emergencies because of drought and other calamities" since the previous FAO report was compiled in May.

The overall picture for the 27 assessed countries, and some 200 million of Africa's 500 million inhabitants, is bleak.

The report, compiled jointly by the FAO and the World Food Program, also a U.N. agency, said the 27 countries will need continuous food aid each year even if crop harvests improve.

It also urges African countries to stockpile surpluses to feed themselves if a similar catastrophe strikes again.

Opinion

Learning a way to remember . . .

I was an eight-year-old child, sitting warm and secure in my pajamas and watching television, waiting for my parents to come home.

An announcement interrupted the television program with news that the airplane believed to be carrying the Marshall football team back from Eastern Carolina had crashed near Tri-State Airport.

Our house filled with caring people, neighbors and friends. Eventually, I was taken to bed. The next morning, I was told the news that I knew in my heart but refused to believe for quite some time. My parents had not been invincible; they were never coming home.

My life and a lot of other people's lives were irrevocably changed on Saturday, November 14, 1970, when the plane carrying 75 Marshall players, coaches and fans was lost near Tri-State Airport.

For my family, and for many other families who lost sons, daughters, parents, sisters and brothers, the days and months and years following were too difficult and tearful and helish to want to remember. But for anyone who knew a person on the plane, the crash will always be an intensely personal memory.

To a person faced with a loss, memories are extremely important. I decided when very young that I should put quite an effort into having pleasant memories associated with my parents. This meant I would make a concentrated effort to avoid thinking of the

crash. And usually I don't. I speak of it only rarely and find it unpleasant to do so.

My system has worked pretty well. It has enabled me to move away from this shattering experience without forgetting my mother and father, and without dwelling on the past.

The only unpleasant consequence of it is that I do not like to be confronted with memories of the crash. I have spent 14 years avoiding the details of it.

And although I love Marshall dearly, and it is the only institution to which I really feel devotion, Huntington in November is always kind of difficult.

Not that I want people to forget the young men or the adults on that plane or what happened to them. Indeed, it is just the opposite. My younger sister told me that her first year at Marshall, no mention was made of the crash.

"It was like everybody just forgot," she said, "and I felt hurt. I don't think they should."

I know what she means. But I don't think anybody here in Huntington or anyone who was affected personally will ever forget. And I think Marshall should remember it in some way each year for the sake of people who find those kinds of things soothing and important.

I am not one of them. I prefer to remember the people, and to avoid thinking about or

Patricia Proctor



dwelling on what happened to them. I just find that sort of exercise in memory torturous, and from talking with a few other people who lost someone they cared about, I know I am not alone.

For most students now at Marshall, there is no way they can remember either the people who were on the plane or the crash and its tragic aftermath. They were young, they did not know them, or they were unaware of it.

But the way they can honor the mothers and fathers and sons and daughters who died on that plane seems to me to be simple.

They can love Marshall. They can care about Marshall and its well-being and work for the same goals of excellence for Marshall that the people who died together 14 years ago cared about.

Because whether it is interpreted as ironic or fitting, the people on that plane spent the last moments of their lives doing something we should all do here.

They were all caring for Marshall University.

In memory of . . . Nov. 14, 1970

Capt. Frank Abbott
James Adams
Mark Andrews
Charles Arnold
Mrs. Charles Arnold
Mike Blake
Dennis Blevins
Willie Bluford
Donald Booth
Deke Brackett
Larry Brown
Tom Brown
Al Carelli Jr.
Dr. Joseph Chambers
Mrs. Joseph Chambers
Roger Childers
Stuart Cottrell
Rick Dardinger
David DeBord

Danny Deese
Gary George
Kevin Gilmore
Dave Griffith
Dr. Ray Hagley
Mrs. Ray Hagley
Art Harris
Art Harris Jr.
Bob Harris
E. O. Heath
Mrs. E. O. Heath
Bob Hill
Joe Hood
Tom Howard
James Jarrell
Mrs. James Jarrell
Ken Jones
Charles Kautz
Marcelo Lajterman

Richard Lech
Frank Loria
Gene Morehouse
Jim Moss
Barry Nash
Jeff Nathan
Pat Norrell
Dr. Brian O'Connor
James Patterson
Charlene Poat
Michael Prestera
Dr. Glenn Preston
Mrs. Glenn Preston
Dr. H. D. Proctor
Mrs. H. D. Proctor
Murrill Ralsten
Mrs. Murrill Ralsten
Scotty Reese
Jack Repasy

Larry Sanders
Al Saylor Jim Schroer
Art Shannon
Ted Shoebridge
Allen Skeens
Jerry Smith
Jerry Stalnack
Donald Tackett
Rick Tolley
Bob Van Horn
Roger Vanover
Patricia Vaught
Parker Ward
Norman Whisman
Fred Wilson
John Young
Tom Zborll

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Calendar Policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Letters Policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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and Randy Vealey
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and Mike Friel
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'Zeke' Myers accepts Auburn position

Student Center director to leave MU

By Burke Hunt
Reporter

Warren S. Myers, Memorial Student Center director and captain of the Thundering Herd's last winning football team in 1964, will be leaving Marshall for a new position at Auburn University.

Myers, better known as "Zeke," said, "Marshall University has been good to me and my family and I hope I have made some contributions that will help the university now and in the future."

He became employed in the Marshall community in 1969, just months before the tragic plane crash which took 75 lives, including members of the football team, coaching staff and local community.

He began working with campus housing development and has been director of the Student Center for six years. The 1965 Marshall graduate earned his master's degree in education, and was employed in

the Ashland, Ky., public school system.

The Weston, W. Va., native first came to Marshall on a football scholarship in 1960. He played slot-back and was captain of the 1964 team that went 7-3, the Herd football team's last winning season.

Myer's position as Director of Auxiliary Entertainment at Auburn is an opportunity that he said he couldn't pass up. The responsibilities of the new position are basically the same as with the Student Center. But the challenge will be in coordinating student housing, food and health services with the printing and other operations available, he said.

His final day with Marshall will be Nov. 30, and he begins at Auburn, Dec. 1. His wife Sue and daughter Susan, a junior at Huntington East High School, will join him in Alabama at the end of the school year.

Myers, a strong believer in change, said he will best remember helping increase the numbers in student

housing facilities and providing students the opportunity to get something for their money in the Student Center while at Marshall. Adding services to create revenue and keeping student fees down has been a priority, Myers said.

As a student he best remembers the winning football season in '64, when the Herd beat undefeated Buffalo, of the then strong New York Conference, at Buffalo. He said he played head to head against Gerry Philbin, who eventually became an all-pro tackle for the Super Bowl Champion New York Jets in 1969.

Campus administrative departments will hold a farewell reception and a gift presentation for Myers, "a very well thought of person," according to Mona Orndorff, assistant manager of housing and conferences. The reception will be in the Shawkey Room of the student center at 3 p.m. Thursday.

MMI tourney in memory of crash victims

By Robert McCarty
Reporter

The Marshall University Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, will sponsor the 15th annual Marshall Memorial Invitational basketball tournament in the Henderson Center arena, Dec. 14 and 15.

Along with the Thundering Herd, Alabama State, Louisiana Tech and Georgia Southern will participate in the tournament.

Initiated in 1967 through the efforts of alumni Drs. Ray Hagley and Pete Proctor, the event was originally called the Marshall Univer-

sity Invitational Tournament. In 1971, it was renamed the Marshall University Memorial Tournament in tribute to Hagley, Proctor and all others killed in an airliner crash at the Huntington Tri-State Airport on Nov. 14, 1970.

Linda Holmes, director of alumni affairs, said Marshall has lost only four times during the last 14 MMI tournaments. Marshall was defeated by the University of Miami in 1968, the University of Oklahoma in 1969, Kent State in 1975 and Auburn University in 1977.

Tickets for the MMI are included in the regular season ticket packets but since this is an exclusive event, students will have to purchase tickets for the games. The price for tickets are \$3 per person for each night.

"With Rick Huckabay in his second year at the helm of the Thundering Herd, we are anticipating a memorable MMI tournament," Holmes said.

President's cabinet hears parking plan for campus

By Elaine Whitely
Reporter

A Master Landscape Plan that would remove all on-campus parking except for spaces open to university visitors and the handicapped was discussed Friday at the cabinet meeting of the university president.

According to Harry E. Long, cabinet member and director of plant and administrative operations, at least 170 on-campus parking spaces will be lost if the Landscape Plan is implemented. But 125 to 150 additional spaces outside and surrounding the campus will offset the reduction, he said.

The Landscape Plan calls for the development of a closed campus, in which all parking areas on university grounds would be removed and grassed over. At least 34 on-campus parking spaces would be added for handicapped students. Visitor parking close to admissions and the President's office would also remain on-campus, he said.

Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes said \$250,000 was requested in the 1985-86 budget, sent before the Board of Regents in October, for the purchase of additional parking areas bordering the institution.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the School of Medicine, proposed extending university parking two to three blocks south of the Medical School. The

extension would cost less than constructing an additional lot.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, encouraged the purchase of Pi Kappa Alpha house on Fifth Avenue to create additional parking spaces. The fraternity has been wanting to sell its house to the university for several years, she said.

In other actions, the cabinet considered a proposal that would make part-time faculty members in the Community College full-time members by allowing them the option of teaching an additional class per semester.

According to Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College, part-time faculty can be paid an overload salary for courses taught off-campus. But they are not allowed to teach additional courses now.

The proposal would allow faculty the option of teaching an extra on-campus course and would "reduce the unwieldy number of part-time faculty," he said.

However, Wilkin said the bill would affect only the Community College, in which 66 percent of the classes offered are taught by part-time faculty members.

Coon said he thought the proposal should be extended as a "uniform, across-the-board" policy for the entire university, allowing all part-time members the option of teaching an additional course.

Honorary starts blood drive today

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-health professional honorary, is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center, Barbara Rhodes, publicity manager for AED, said.

"Because of student apathy and the fear of contracting AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome), the number of blood donors has steadily

decreased in the past few years," Rhodes said, that there is no way to contray donating blood.

Rhodes said a drawing will be held among individuals who give blood for prizes such as gift and dinner certificates. In addition, competitions for the categories of fraternities, sororities and residence hall donors will be conducted.



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94 WAMX

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VHE FENIX SLAM HIGH TYES

Fri. Nov. 16
7:30 p.m.

Memorial Field House
Admission \$4.00
A Barry Rush Production

Bailey

From Page 1

them remedial and academic training," she said. "We need study programs to get students prepared for college. Lots of students simply did not learn to study in high school."

Bailey also said improving orientation is an important project for her

office and research concerning it will be conducted.

"The numbers participating in orientation have decreased. It's an area we need to research to find out why first-year students don't participate," she said.

As the median age of the college student continues to rise, Bailey said the university has to change to accom-

modate the typical student's changing needs.

"For people over 25, college is different for them," she said. "We need to be developing more programs to serve their needs."

One thing that has been implemented is the returning student orientation, in which over 200 participated in this summer.

Smoking

From Page 1

tant health issue of our time."

Along with the already accepted facts linking smoking to potential lung cancer and heart disease, there is increasing evidence that non-smokers risk greater health problems due to "passive smoking," or breathing "second-hand smoke" around them.

"Sidestream smoke" at the burning end of a cigarette has, in fact, higher concentrations of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide than mainstream smoke exhaled into the air, according to an article in the January issue of Seventeen magazine.

Children of smokers are believed to be particularly affected by passive smoke. Koop notes that these children have "more bronchitis and pneumonia, are out of school more, and appear to have more measurable differences in respiratory capacity" than children of non-smokers.

In addition, pregnant women who smoke have a higher rate of miscarriage, stillbirths, premature births, and complications of pregnancy.

Children of smokers also are more likely to pick up the habit than those whose parents do not smoke, according to Chambers. In fact, the ACS reports two-thirds of all smokers begin before they turn 18.

"My mother smokes and I started when I was 15," said Brian Diller, a 25-year-old Charleston resident. "At first it was her influence and peer pressure, but now it's just a bad habit I haven't broken."

"My brothers and sister smoked around me when I was younger and I picked up the habit when I was a freshman in high school," said an MU nursing who asked that her name not be used. "But when I ran for the high school track team I quit, and I didn't start again until after I graduated."

Chambers stresses the need to educate youths early.

"It is important to educate children on the dangers of smoking before they become addicted," Chambers said. "The ACS has begun to implement educational programs in the schools with the help of the local school boards, and we already have materials to offer from kindergarten through high school."

Through the use of mass media and education, anti-smoking campaigns have had an impact on society's attitudes about smoking. However, 52 million Americans continue to smoke, according to Chambers.

Editor's Note: Part two will examine the impact mass media and education have had on society's attitudes towards smoking. The final part outlines strategies for smokers who want to quit.

JOHN CARPENTER'S
STARMAN

In 1977 Voyager II
was launched into space,
inviting all life forms in the universe
to visit our planet.

Get Ready.
Company's Coming.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MICHAEL DOUGLAS — LARRY J. FRANCO PRODUCTION
JEFF BRIDGES KAREN ALLEN
JOHN CARPENTER'S
STARMAN
CHARLES MARTIN SMITH RICHARD JAECKEL
MUSIC BY JACK NITZSCHE EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MICHAEL DOUGLAS
WRITTEN BY BRUCE A. EVANS & RAYNOLD GIDEON CO-PRODUCED BY BARRY BERNARDI
PRODUCED BY LARRY J. FRANCO DIRECTED BY JOHN CARPENTER

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Sports

Lady Herd prepares for season opener

Pelphrey, Wiggins, May shine

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 chapter of the Marshall University Lady Herd Basketball squad received its first game simulation in front of a crowd Monday night at the Green and White scrimmage in the Henderson Center.

Head Coach Judy Southard was fairly content with her team's performance in the scrimmage exactly two weeks from its first regular season game versus West Virginia Tech.

"I was pleased. We found out that we've got a lot, but need to be careful," Southard said. "We are capable of doing what we want if we find the right combination of players and put them on the floor."

Junior Karen Pelphrey led all scorers with 38 points as Tammy Wiggins, only a sophomore, netted 34. Captain Karla May also broke the 30 point barrier collecting 31.

Last week forward Debbie VanLiew was listed as doubtful for last night's scrimmage. But the Columbus, Ind., junior taped up her knee, and contributed six points in limited action. However, center Cheryl Grau remained sidelined with a foot injury.

The Pittsburgh freshman underwent minor foot surgery several weeks ago

and hopes to return in time for the season opener.

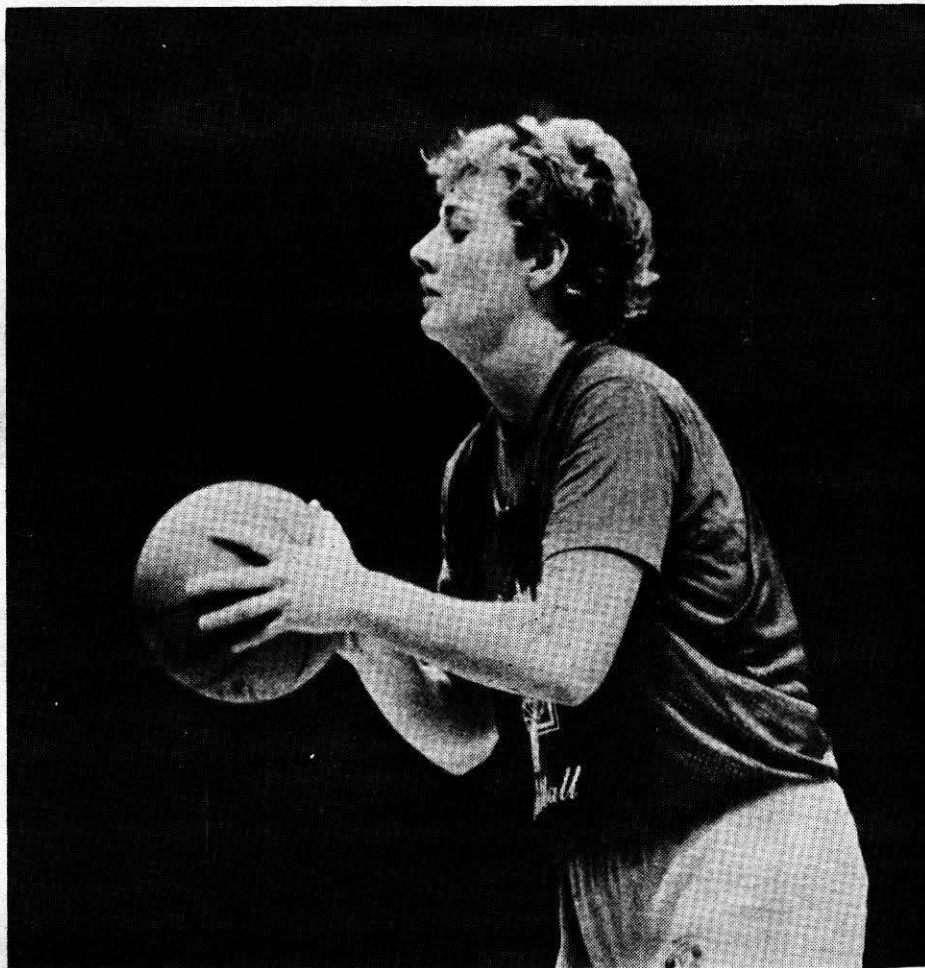
After the strong season the Ladies had last winter there is much pressure on them to keep improving and Southard believes this has caused her women to be a little tentative during practice. The caliber of play Monday night was much better than most of the previous practice sessions, she said.

"Things are going well. We passed very well and found the open man to hit the open shots. We played tonight like we knew we could, not like we have in practice. The girls really loosened up tonight," the fourth year head coach said.

Too many fouls and turnovers, 51 of the latter, were just about the only things Southard could think of that were disappointing in the Ladies' execution.

Many new techniques of the same philosophies have made this fall a learning experience for even the seniors, she said, but everything seemed to fall into place in the scrimmage.

Southard said the team is making good progress and is at the stage she would like with less than two weeks to go before the season opener. She said she still feels there are loose ends to tie up, but the team should be set to go on the evening of November 26 in the Henderson Center.



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

In Monday night's scrimmage Karen Pelphrey, Paintsville, Ky., junior, lead the Lady Herd in scoring (as usual) with 38 points.

Two decades can't dim memory of 1964

GO HERD!!!!

Excuse me if I sound like a cheerleader, but please indulge me. You see I was raised in this excuse for a city and rooting for the Herd is ingrained in my soul. Rooting for another team just wouldn't be right. In fact, I couldn't look at myself in the mirror if I did.

I guess that's why I've stayed behind one team through 19 non-winning seasons. I've seen many hop off the Herd band wagon, and jump on the Wildcats', Buckeyes', or Mountaineers'.

In all honesty I found it hard to blame them. After all these are bigger schools with winning traditions. Besides UK, and OSU are only a couple of hours down the interstate, and West Virginia is the state school.

I never questioned their integrity based on their lack of loyalty. I just

remained true to my soul.

Maybe that's why I'll never forget a day in 1964 when a father took his 9 and 11-year-old sons to the football game. The calendar tells me it was Nov. 14. I didn't remember that. I remember it was a Saturday afternoon. I remember Howie Miller was our quarterback, and Kent State was the opponent.

Actually Dad seldom took my brother and I to a football game. We said he was cheap. Dad said he was thrifty. His idea of going to the football game was to park at Grandma and Grandpa's house on 15th Street, walk to the stadium, and spend the afternoon standing on Columbia Avenue watching the game through the vines.

But it was more fun for Dad than his 9 and 11-year-old sons. He could see

over the vines. My brother and I couldn't.

"Can we go home now, Daddy?" I asked.

"There's still three minutes to go," Dad said. "We'll go home when it's time to go home."

"When will that be?" I asked.

"When I say it's time," he said.

"Can we go home now, Daddy?" I asked.

"Son," he said. "If you don't quit that whining, I'm going to mash your mouth all over this street. There's two minutes left on that clock, and we'll go when it says zero. I told you once if we win this game we'll clinch a winning season. That hardly ever happens, and I want to see it."

(Dad, MU alumnus that he is, did not elaborate. But actually it had only hap-

Paul
Carson



pened three times since 1950.)

Well, the Thundering Herd won that day, although I didn't realize it till several years later. I guess I was too busy counting down the last two minutes.

Dad and I were on speaking terms again the next day, but I wonder if he thought it would be 20 years before his Herd might post another winning record.

I wonder if he ever imagined that 1970 would bring another Nov. 14 we would never forget.

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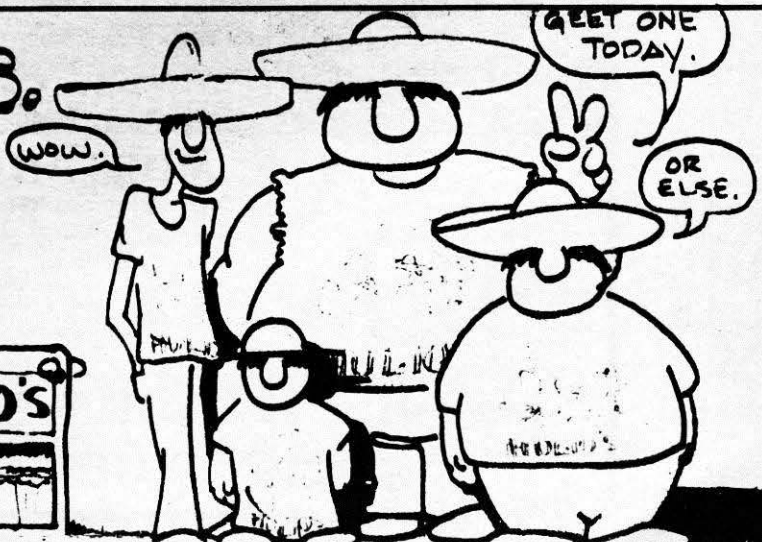
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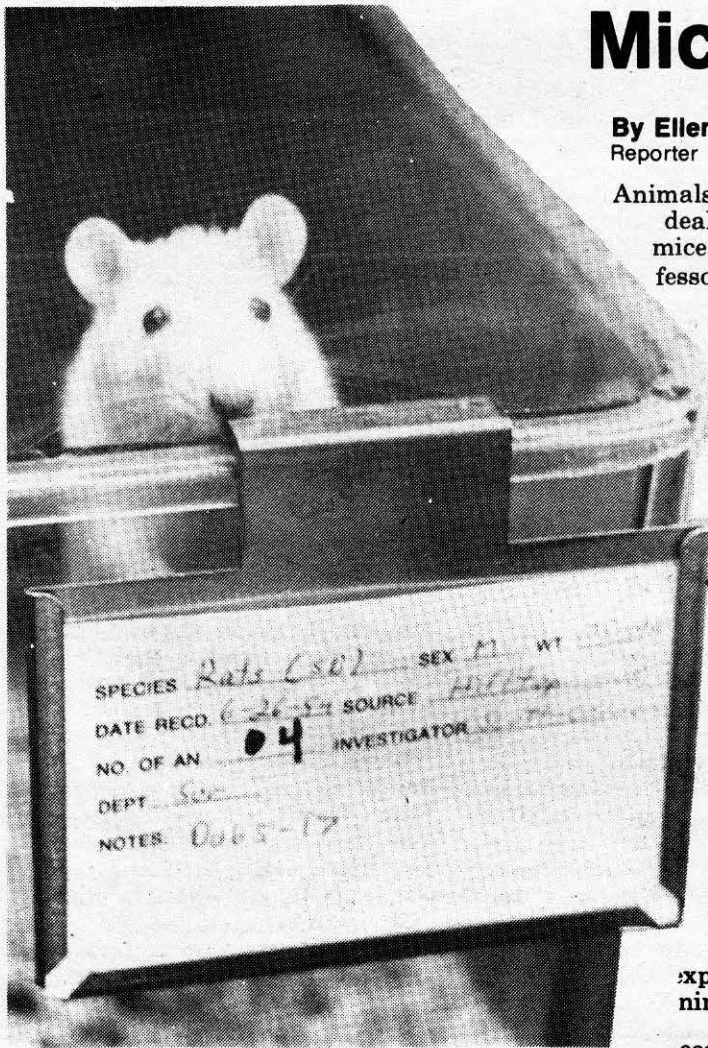
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Mice, psychologists, researchers...

By Ellen M. Varner
Reporter

Animals are used in psychology research experiments dealing with the brain and the learning ability of mice, according to Dr. Elaine Baker, associate professor of psychology.

"There has been some looks at how the brain develops, both before birth and after birth, and then how that correlates with the animal's ability to learn," Baker said.

"A couple of years ago, a study was done looking at feeding behavior. What makes an animal get hungry, which resulted in some work being done within the department on hunger in rats," she added.

"It is assumed, especially if you are doing physiological work, that the mouse's brain or the rat's brain can serve as a good model for what happens in the human brain, even though the human brain is certainly more complex," Baker said.

Just as it is assumed that the way food is digested is similar in all mammals, it is also assumed that the brain functions in the same manner in all mammals, she said.

Although she feels that research on animals is necessary to acquire certain kinds of information, Baker also said she felt there are some experiments that abuse animals.

"The information which you get out of the experiments does not warrant what you do to the animal," Baker said.

But she said animal experimentation is often necessary.

"I also think that in some cases the information we need has to be acquired and since the work cannot be done on humans, it has to be done on animals," Baker said.

Baker said the research at Marshall has not been targeted by any organized animal-concern groups. She attributed the clean record with the fact that "we do not do a lot of work that involves intrusive measures, such as cutting the animal open or destroying parts of its brain."

The rodents, which are used for the experiments conducted by the faculty and occasionally graduate students working on a thesis, are kept in a special room on the third floor of Harris Hall, she said.

"This special 'rodent room,' which was designed when the building was built, has its own air supply, temperature control, light control and running water," Baker said.

"This room can operate independently from the rest of the building. In the winter when the students are freezing, we are assured that the mice and rats will be warm so that they will not die," she said.

Because universities benefit from recognition it gains through research, Baker said she feels that just being a good teaching institution is not enough.

"Other universities don't put you at the top of their status list just on teaching quality alone," she said.

"It is important for universities and their departments to generate a substantial amount of quality research in order to obtain its status," Baker said.

"Research is a valuable educational tool in that it is helpful to students as a teaching technique," she said.

...combine to fight human ailments

By Ellen M. Varner
Reporter

Providing housing for research animals and ensuring that their treatment is humane is the main responsibility of Dr. Ronald C. Larson, director of Animal Resources at the School of Medicine.

The animal resources facility is located in the basement of the Medical Education Building at the VA Medical Center. There are various rooms where the animals are kept, along with examination rooms, he said. "The actual lab work is done upstairs in each researcher's own lab."

A veterinarian at the med school for the past nine years, Larson often advises new researchers in the selection of their laboratory animals, he said.

"Each of the many different kinds of animals used may have some anatomy, some physiology, something unique about the animal which makes them particularly useful for that model, but may not work at all for something else," he said.

The basic purpose of virtually all experiments and research done at the medical school and other research laboratories, is geared towards the outcome which may be beneficial to humans, Larson said.

"Probably 99.9 percent of the research facility is geared at a human problem, trying to find some answers to human problems. Because we cannot experiment on humans, we cannot use human subjects, so we have to use animal models," he said.

He added that "some are more suitable for a particular study than others. For example, if someone was interested in working on the gallbladder, rats would not be suitable because they do not have a gallbladder."

Mice and rats are most commonly used by researchers at the facility, Larson said. The animals used for research by the medical school faculty come from licensed animal vendors, he said.

"The care of these animals from the vendors is

incredible. They are bred and kept in a completely sterile environment," Larson said.

"We have a responsibility to the researchers to care for and protect their animals. Any number of things could hinder the researcher's work, especially too much human contact," he said.

Although Larson said students and faculty are not allowed to roam the facility at random, he does offer to take interested persons on tours of the animal-holding facility.

The animal resource facility has two full-time caretakers for the animals, Larson said. "They follow a strict schedule of feeding and cleaning of the animals and their cages. It is essential that we take extreme care of the animals because the researchers may not see their animals for days, weeks or even months at a time," he said.

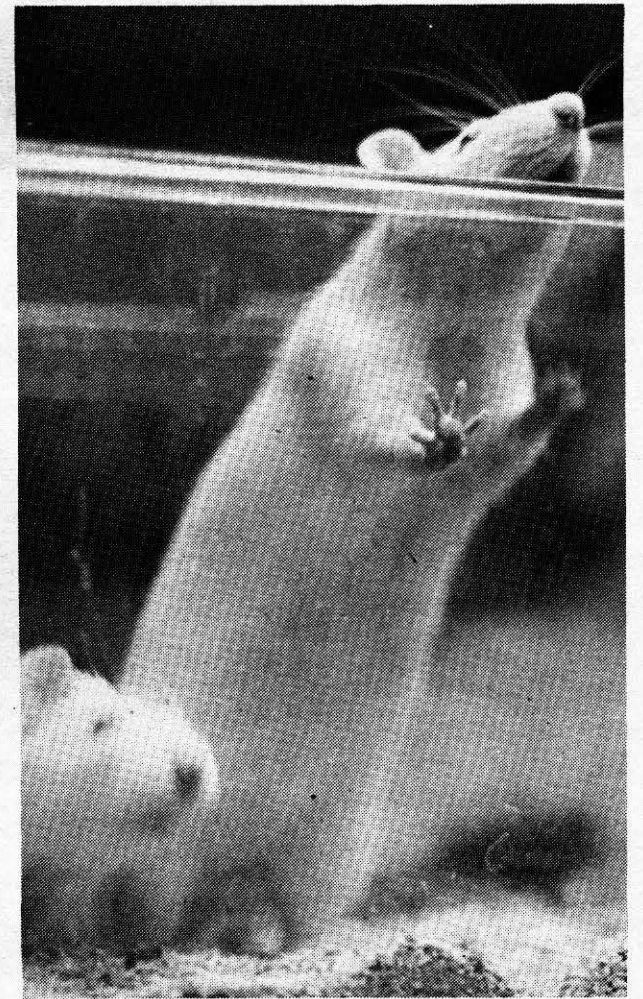
The only thing the facility asks of its caretakers is that he or she have had at least two years of animal experience, Larson said.

"It is important to note that animals, as well as people, benefit from this type of research," he said.

According to information from the California Biomedical Research Association, people have benefited from such research findings in the areas of heart disease, cancer, organ transplants and the development of vaccines for polio, measles, tetanus and whooping cough — all involving research with animals.

Research also has benefited animals through such findings as vaccines for rabies and distemper, embryo transfer techniques to improve breeding, pet cancer and heart disease treatments, according to the research association.

"I don't think that anybody would question that (the experiments) were well worth it," Larson said. "I am personally glad that my children were able to have the polio vaccine which many people were unable to have; this was primarily made possible through animal experimentation," he said.



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Dr. Robert Larson, director of Animal Resources at the School of Medicine, assures inquisitive visitors the small animals used for research are well cared for.

S.O.S.

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Award-winning composer to lecture

By James B. Wade, Jr.
Reporter

"The Care and Feeding of Musical Ideas" will be addressed in a free lecture by Dr. Paul W. Whear at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

The event is co-sponsored by Delta Omicron and the Music Educators' National Conference.

For the 19th consecutive year, Whear has been honored with a cash award by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The ASCAP Awards, presented annually by an independent panel of experts, are based on the "unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performances of his compositions," according to Hal David, president of ASCAP.

Whear, a winner of numerous national awards, has received several commissions to create works for special

occasions such as the College of Fine Arts' "Fall Festival." Whear composed the musical score for the ballet "High Flight," presented for the first time during the festival celebration.

His compositions have been performed and recorded by professional and collegiate groups throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. They include works for orchestra, opera, chamber ensembles, chorus, instrumental solos and band.

Whear is co-founder and conductor of the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, and has been guest conductor for some of the world's most famous orchestras.

He has been a member of the MU faculty since 1969. He earned his doctorate at Case Western Reserve University and has studied at Boston University, the Eastman School of Music and with Wilfred Josephs in London.

Bring lunch

Eating disorders will be the topic of discussion at an informal lunch-bag seminar at noon today in Prichard Hall Room 101.

The seminar, sponsored by the Women's Center, will be presented by Bonnie Trisler, coordinator of the Student Health Education Program.

Trisler will speak on the psychological and cultural attitudes which influence the way we eat. Destructive eating patterns and their symptoms also will be discussed.

Today last day to view local artifacts at Birke Gallery

By James B. Wade, Jr.
Reporter

Artifacts from an Indian village of about 1600 A.D. and other findings of Marshall University's Archaeological Field School will be on display for the last day today in the Birke Art Gallery.

Among the artifacts found were traces of a Clover Component settlement — a subgroup of the Fort Ancient culture — including bones, shells, pottery, broken tools of flint and stone and effigy heads of clay. Traces of Euro-

pean goods brought into the settlement by traders were also found.

According to Dr. Nicholas Freidin, field school director, there are similarities between the Fort Ancient and Shawnee tribes.

"The Clover Component has been known about since the 1920's and 1930's, and three settlement sites have been found in the Ohio Valley from here to Cincinnati," Freidin said.

The exhibit is designed to provide a glimpse into the lives of the Clover people. Supplementing the MU finds are

pieces from the Huntington Galleries' J.J. Adams Clover Collection.

Also on display is one of three skeletons discovered during the dig, the remains of a 15-year-old female found intact in a flat burial plot.

The group of eight undergraduate students and two graduate assistants also found the skull and bone fragments of an infant, and other human remains which have not been excavated.

Summer work on the dig, located on a farm near the Cabell-Mason county

line, was funded in part by a Historical Preservation Grant from the Cabell County Historical Landmarks Commission.

Birke Gallery, on the first floor of Smith Hall, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and Monday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The gallery is also open in conjunction with events in Smith Music Hall.

The gallery is open and free of charge to the public.

Calendar

Baptist Campus Ministry will meet at 9:15 p.m. today for Night Chapel in the Campus Christian Center. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dwayne Porter, associate minister at Baptist Temple. For more information call Joy Cunningham at 696-2444.

The Marshall Council for International Education will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Diane Fornari at 696-3646.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room. For more information call 736-9953 or 525-5894.

Black United Students will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E12. For more information call 696-6705.

Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. For more information call Andy Jarrell at 453-3230.

A Preview of Russia will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Birke Art Gallery for anyone interested in traveling to Russia March 8 - 16, 1985. The cost of the tour is \$1,125 and includes hotels and three meals a day in the Soviet Union. For more information call Michael I. Cornfeld at 696-6760 or Clair W. Matz at 696-6636.

Phi Beta Lambda (a branch of Future Business Leaders of America) will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Community College Room 139. For more information call Dan Twehues at 696-3646.

Omicron Delta Kappa will have a meeting for all initiates and members at 4 p.m. Thursday in Northcott Hall Honors Lounge. For more information call George Snider at 529-7912.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Harris Hall Room 134. Dr. Bill May, Podiatrist, will be the speaker. For more information call 736-9953 or 525-5894.

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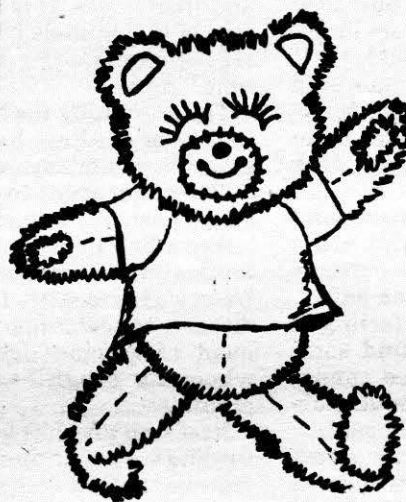
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