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TV airs returning POWs

Student views brother's homecoming

BY LEW HARFORD
Staff reporter

One POW's family celebrated by eating chili, one wife by going to the store and buying her husband some clothes, but Larry Jackson, whose brother Capt. Charles Jackson was among the first POWs to be released and flown to Clark Air Base, said he would celebrate his brother's return with champagne, wine and "a lot of good friends."

Larry who sat up all night watching a "blank TV screen" hoping he would see live coverage of his brother's return to Clark Air Base said "My roommate and I saw the supposedly live broadcast of the POWs landing at Clark Air Base this morning on the Today Show. Local stations didn't carry it."

His hair muffed up and his eyes drooping from not enough sleep Larry said, "I'll have to get all the guys together today and plan the celebration tonight." The champagne and wine are for now but when his brother comes home Larry said, "We have a bottle of Cutty Sark that hasn't been opened for a long time that will be opened in our own private celebration. As far as we know he likes scotch."

"We had a radio that kept us informed," said Larry. "The radio told us the first plane had landed but the TV still didn't show anything."

"When the broadcast finally came on the Today Show this morning I watched the face of every man that got off that plane," said Larry. "When I first saw him I didn't know whether to scream, laugh, shout, cry or what."

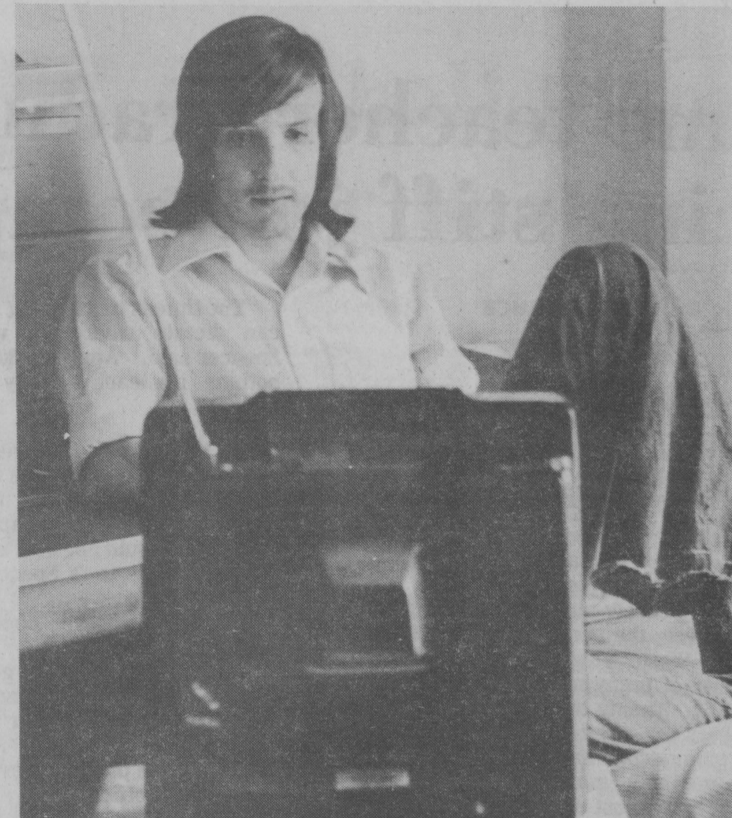
On the failure of the local TV stations to carry live coverage of the POW's return Larry said, "We started watching the TV and they said they would show live coverage of the planes landing at the Air Force Base. When three o'clock came around I was getting impatient but when four o'clock came around I was just plain mad."

Larry said he will be busy in the next few weeks answering letters from people with his brother's bracelet, talking to newsmen, getting things ready to go see his brother and recuperating from Monday night.

Larry said plans are still incomplete on where his brother will be when he gets back in the states. "We should know in the next day or so where he will be."

Larry said when his brother first gets home he wants his brother and his family to be alone for a little while. "Then if Chuck wants to see some other people he can."

Larry said his neighbors and friends will be the first to see him after the family. "One little girl from Cross Lanes asked me the last time I was home when Chuck was coming home. I told her pretty soon. She said, "When he comes home could you have him come over and eat dinner with me?"



(Photo by Don Kodak)

JACKSON WATCHES his released brother landing at Clark Air base.

Graduate School's enrollment increased

By TIM MATCHETT
Staff reporter

Enrollment figures for Graduate School this semester are highest ever, according to Robert H. Eddins, Marshall registrar.

Graduate students total 1356, up 11.5 per cent from last spring's total of 1216. Full-time students number 261, compared with 235 a year ago. Part-time students total 1,095, up 114 from last spring's 981.

All of these students won't earn a degree, said Eddins. Some won't finish some may not be admitted into candidacy for a degree, and some may not pass the comprehensive exam, he said.

The effect of the change in the Graduate School admission requirements can't be determined yet by the enrollment figures, said Eddins. Some of the students may have been admitted into Graduate School before the new policy began, and are just now beginning to take classes, he said.

The new policy for admission into Graduate School, which went into effect last semester, now requires only a bachelor's degree for admission. Admission was formerly based upon the undergraduate quality point average (QPA), requiring a 2.7 overall average and a 3.0 average in the major subject.

According to Eddins, the Office of the Registrar and the Office of the Graduate School will attempt to better analyze the enrollment figures. Several new elements will be put into the computers when figuring enrollment, he said.

They will attempt to learn whether or not a student was affected by the new policy, if a student has gone from part-time to full-time or vice-versa, and how long a student has been taking graduate courses, said Eddins.

Dr. Herman N. Weill, dean of the Graduate School, said that he believes the greatest increase in graduate enrollment is yet to come. The new admissions policy is still somewhat unknown, said Dr. Weill. The old policy appears in the most recent catalog, and the new policy won't appear until the new catalog comes out this summer, he said.

MU Women's Liberation to submit health demands

Members of the Marshall Women's Liberation Group are scheduled to meet today with Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Richard G. Mund to press for what they term 10 demands for improved student health services.

The "demands" were outlined Thursday night at a meeting of the Women's Liberation Group.

A group spokesman said the first objective "is to have competent health care for everyone—male or female."

"Information pamphlets should be in the health center to inform students," said Sara King, representative for Women's Liberation.

Other demands are:
-Dispensing all types of birth control devices to students
-Students should be able to receive V.D. tests and pregnancy tests, without any discrepancies.
-Women should be able to get free pap smears.

-Full-time gynecologist to come in at least one a week.
-Full-time staff working only for the center.

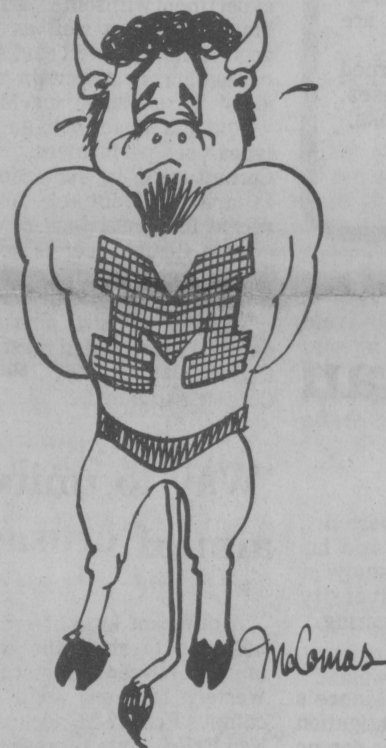
-Find a better way for handi-capped students to get into the center more readily.

-Free post abortion and referral care.

"All these demands are to be furnished at no extra cost said Sara King," representative of Women's Liberation.

Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president of student affairs, was contacted Monday but preferred not to comment until after the meeting with the group.

Marco says:



The American dollar--it's going the way of the 'buffalo' nickel.

WASH. AP—The United States Monday night devalued the dollar by 10 per cent in an effort to solve the international monetary crisis.

THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 76

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973

Huntington, West Virginia

Marshall University Student Newspaper

'Terminal Interview' established

By ED HARTMAN
Staff reporter

Student drop outs at Marshall now have someone who wants to listen to their problems before they leave campus.

A student withdrawing does not simply throw away his books, file the withdrawal papers and walk off campus. There are people who want to listen to their problems and the student can not avoid them under a new program started this school year.

The purpose of the "Terminal Interview" program, established through the Center for Student Services last October, is not to talk any student out of withdrawing from Marshall, but to discuss with him his problems, reasons, immediate plans and future, according to Dr. Richard W. Waite, center director.

The new procedure requires all withdrawals to be handled by the center and eliminates much of the footwork for the student. After filing the application at the center's offices at 1618 Fifth Ave., the student need only check with the library and the cashier.

The center has processed 427 withdrawals since the program began last Oct. 15.

"We simply feel that before a student leaves school he should talk to someone," Waite said. "We don't push for an explanation. We try to determine if dropping out is a realistic choice."

If the student's problems are academic, the center is prepared to help resolve conflicts with instructors, poor scheduling or study skills and even redirect vocational planning.

If the problems are more personal, the center offers private counseling.

Those who do drop out will find guidance and useful information on vocation schools and programs available as alternatives to a college degree.

All of the resources of the center are available to the student in an attempt to rebuild his college career, reassess his vocational aspirations or assist him in entering a program or job outside the University.

"We've run into very little resentment on the part of the student," said Waite.

"If they don't want to discuss it, we don't force anyone. We're willing to handle it as a matter of process. Ninety-five per cent of the students who do drop out leave with a better feeling for Marshall."

According to Waite, there are as many reasons for dropping out as there are people. "Women oftendrop out to get married, freshmen try school for a semester or a year, decide that it's not for them and go into jobs at home."

The elimination of the draft may have some effect on Marshall's enrollment, but there have been few such cases as yet, according to Waite.

In any given semester, withdrawals for the first few weeks are largely a matter of ineligibility due to quality point deficiencies, Waite explained.

Later in the semester, the reasons are more personal, and finally, near the end of the semester, many students find themselves hopelessly behind in classwork.

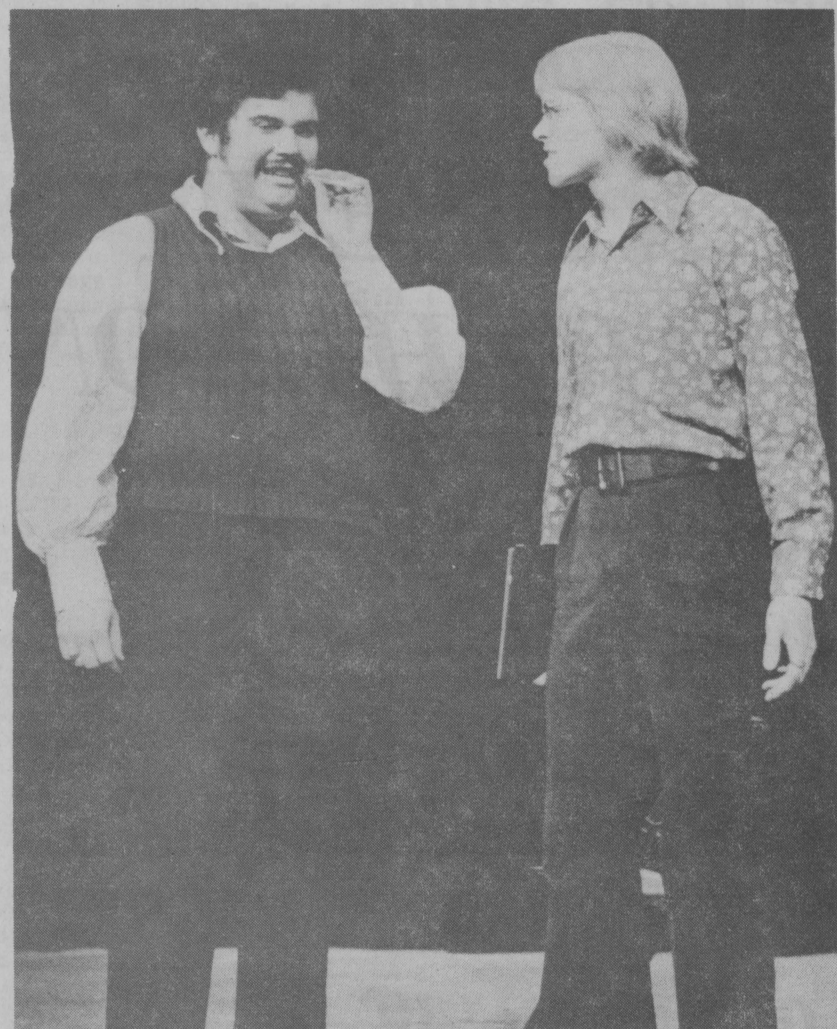
"These are the people we wish had been in contact with us all along," said Waite. "Ideally, the student should become familiar with the center long before the withdrawal process becomes necessary."

For students who plan to return to Marshall, the center offers continued guidance in the hope that any second effort will be more deliberate and manageable than the first.

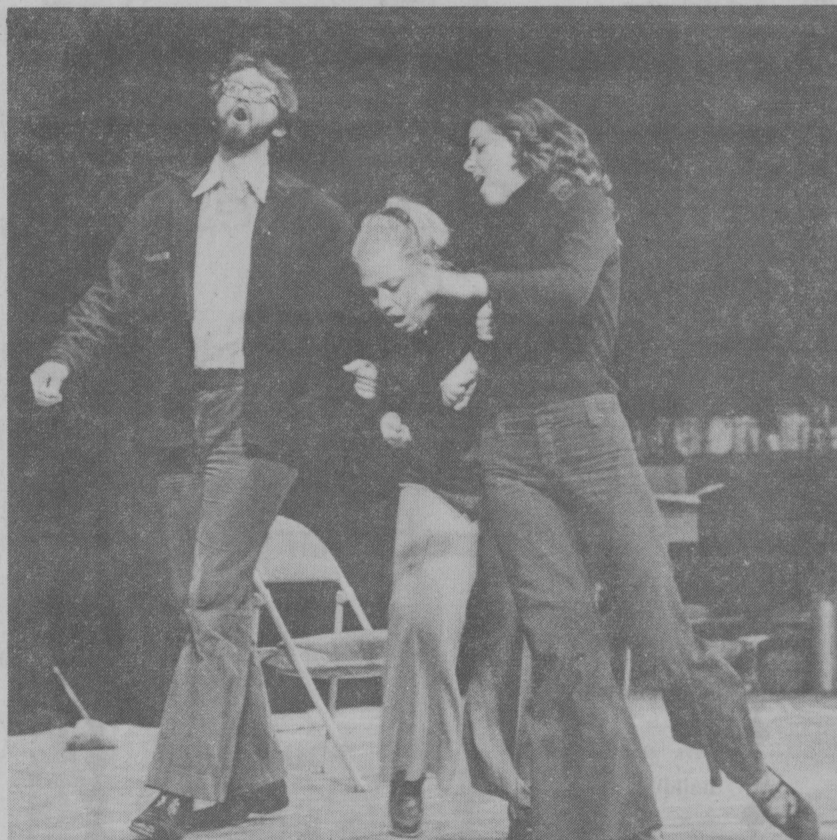
"It's not really a matter of 'saving people' for the University," said Waite. "If we can refer a student to the correct vocational program or place him in the correct job, then that may be called saving him."

Creation of 'Gypsy'

THE CAST OF "GYPSY"
REHEARSE The play will open
Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m.



(Photo by Don Kodak)



(Photo by Roger Maynard)

Student Government election filing didn't break any records Monday. There weren't any long lines waiting outside the Senate office either. Only three people showed up to file.

"The first day is always the slowest day for filing but it's never been this slow," said Donna Hamblin, Huntington senior and election coordinator. She added, "The turnout is usually better in the spring because the students are voting for president and vice-president of the Student Body."

As of 4 p.m., three prospective candidates had filed for Senate seats, according to Ms. Hamblin. Alice Neal, Huntington junior; David C. Roberts, Huntington freshman and Lowell Altizer, Pineville sophomore, have filed for off-campus senator.

Prior to last year's Spring election, seven individuals had filed at the end of the first day. "Filing always picks up by the third day," the elections coordinator said. "I am expecting a big rush on the last day," she said.

Shelia Baxter, Student Government president said she feels "that running for Student Government gives a student a chance to do something constructive." "Senator Phil Hinerman, Transient senator said that "running for senator is beneficial to the Student Body."

Those students interested in filing for office may do so Tuesday and Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Student Government office, Room 2W31 of the Student Senate. Students must be full-time students (12 or more hours) with a 2.0 overall average. Filing fee is \$2 which can be paid at the time of filing.

Seats are open for president and vice-president of the Student Body, six Transient senators, five dorm senators, and three off-campus senators.

Withdrawal date is set for Feb. 20. Candidates names will be left on the ballot after this date.

Some teacher graduates facing stiff job competition

By PAM FLORENCE
Staff reporter

Graduating physical education majors may have trouble finding a teaching job in West Virginia this year, according to a survey published by the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"Six or seven years ago a student could have applied most anywhere and gotten a job," said Reginald A. Spencer, coordinator of career planning and placement.

However, the survey of school systems in 50 West Virginia counties shows teachers of many subjects are no longer in demand. Among the least in demand are teachers of physical education, English and home economics.

Elementary education teachers are among the most in demand along with special education and mathematics teachers. More than half of the counties showed a special need for early childhood teachers. Spencer pointed out that this is due to the mandatory kindergarten system now in effect in West Virginia.

"The survey doesn't mean a student shouldn't apply for a teaching position because it is listed as one of the least in demand," Spencer said. "It just means there will be more competition."

"The time is phasing out when a teacher can dictate where he wants a job," Spencer said. Applying 30 or 40 places is nothing if a teacher really wants a job, he added.

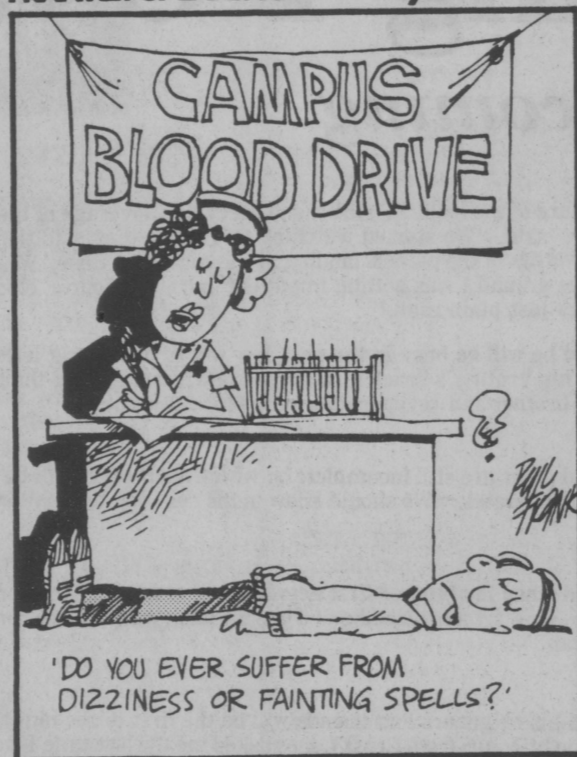
He commented that one of the obstacles to extensive applications is the interview. Time and finances are important factors involved in extensive applications, and students should not wait until school is out to begin interviews, Spencer said. "Spring break is a good time to begin," he said. "You can't uncover opportunities unless you get there."

Vacancies also make good employment leads, according to Spencer. He said the success rate is higher when a student applies for vacancies. A list of teacher vacancies is published every week at the placement office.

Spencer said the West Virginia picture of teacher needs corresponds to the national level.

"Teacher graduates must recognize that everyone approaches the job world on individual merits," Spencer said. "The student should have an idea of the situation he wishes and then apply extensively to schools."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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MU blood drive set Wednesday

Student Government is sponsoring a Marshall Blood Drive Wednesday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all MU students are encouraged to participate, according to Thomas Stevens, Huntington senior and member of the committee.

Stevens noted that immediate relative of any student, faculty member, administrator or staff participating in the blood drive will have access to as much blood as they need for only \$15 a pint instead of the regular \$64.

Donors will be given a partial physical examination and then issued a card showing his blood type, Stevens said.

A trophy will be issued to the organization donating the most blood, he added.

Counseling by Baptists is offered

Baptist counseling for Marshall students is now available at the Campus Christian Center, according to the Rev. Neil Hoppe, of the Baptist campus ministry.

The office which opened Monday offers counseling from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday through Friday, said Reverend Hoppe.

"All types of counseling, including draft, marital and personal will be available," he said. "Come by and see us. We are here to help you in anyway, get to know you and be your friend."

Appointments may be made with the secretary at CCC or students may drop by anytime, Reverend Hoppe said.

Staff schedule is: Monday, Suellen Luegers, education and youth director, Baptist Temple; Tuesday, Syl Adkins, minister, Baptist Temple; Wednesday, David Carrico, associate pastor, 5th Avenue Baptist Church;

Thursday, Gregg Terry, associate pastor and youth director, Highlawn Baptist Church and Friday, Neil Hoppe, minister, 20th Street Baptist Church.

Sets 'ultimate mood' Coffeehouse plays it soft

By SHARON PASTORIUS
Feature writer

A quiet atmosphere. An alternative to electric music offered in clubs surrounding campus. An ultimate mood in which the performer and audience listen to each other and appreciate the artist's talent.

This is the type of atmosphere Skip Cornett is trying to cultivate in the Coffeehouse in the basement of Memorial Student Center. Cornett, Pineville junior, is chairman of the Coffeehouse committee.

The Coffeehouse stage is an outlet for folk music with many guitar-accompanied singers performing. "But we're going to experiment with jazz and blues artists as well as some good piano," Cornett said. Also a contemporary mountain music artist is scheduled for March.

Students' tastes help guide the types of performers, and Cornett said he has received favorable feedback on the recent folk musicians.

Even though beer is sold in the Coffeehouse, the emphasis is not on it, but the performer. "Instead of just a bar-like nature with recorded music, the Coffeehouse air is softer," Cornett explained.

Mutual respect for the artist and the audience creates the best mood for an evening's entertainment, according to Cornett. "When the audience

respects the artist's talents enough to really listen to his work then the performer can share his music and lyrics with the audience and feel they are enjoying it," he said.

Pershing Rifles plan activities

Pershing Rifles will sponsor the Military Ball, March 31, and also sponsor Ms. Roberta Anderson, Kenova freshman, in the Miss Huntington pageant, Feb. 25.

The Military Ball will be from 8 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Post 16, 1421 Sixth Ave. Tickets will cost two dollars per couple.

Ms. Anderson, in addition to being in the Miss Huntington contest, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, will participate in the Pershing Rifles Regimental Sponsor Contest at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

The dim lights of the Coffeehouse often reveal a near-packed house on weekends.

"Students come in after the movies let out or with friends on Friday nights," Cornett said.

Performances usually begin at 8 and 10 p.m.

An exhibit is under consideration for the walls of the foyer, the small room outside the Coffeehouse, Cornett said.

"It's going to take time, but the potential is there."

Students need an option to the blaring juke boxes and weekend bands, Cornett added as he unfolded a calendar of performers scheduled to entertain the Coffeehouse crowds.

Thursday through Saturday at 9 and 10:30 p.m. Willow Run will entertain. Originally a folk group, Willow Run has made a transition into the electric music field without losing the strands of their folk roots.

David Olney from Athens, Ga., will bring contemporary mountain music to the Coffeehouse March 1-3 at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Regionalism is characteristic of this artist's work, according to Cornett.

So, a year and a half after its opening, the MU Coffeehouse is cultivating a different affect for Marshall students under Skip Cornett's direction. How successful the new mood is will depend on the students who want a change from hard rock and shoulder-to-shoulder crowded clubs.

"The creation of an ultimate atmosphere has potential," Cornett said, and "It will take time."

Lost items have home at Center

By DAVE MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

From clothing to jewelry to billfolds... Sound like a variety store? Well it isn't. Those are items that have been turned in at the lost and found department at the main desk of the Memorial Student Center.

Items lost anywhere on campus are likely to have been turned in at the main desk, according to Becky Evans, supervisor of the main desk.

Unclaimed articles left in buildings on the campus are gathered periodically by a student on the work study program. These articles are taken to the main desk in the center where they are catalogued as to where they were found.

"We have a small fortune in eyeglasses that no one has

claimed," says W. Don Morris, director of Memorial Student Center. "If they are not claimed by the end of the year, we are going to give them to the Lions Club for their program which helps people who need glasses and can't afford them."

Other unclaimed items are given to local charities at the end of the year, according to Morris. "We sure wish some of the items would be claimed as it's getting full down there," says Morris.

To get back a lost item, one must tell the general locality of where it was lost and give a description of it. A paper must be signed to state that the item was claimed. No charges are made for the service.

Items that have been turned in include, contact lenses, books, checkbooks, notebooks, gloves, and keys.

Engineers seek new chairman

By BECKY CLARK
Staff reporter

Although the Citizen's Committee for the Preservation of Engineering at MU has lost its chairman, hope is not being abandoned for Marshall's Department of Engineering.

Harold Swann, former chairman of the committee, has resigned to accept another job. However, a subcommittee has been established under him which includes Profs. Samuel Stinson and Thomas Olson, professors of engineering at MU.

The subcommittee's purpose is to investigate possibilities for a new chairman of the Citizen's Committee. Stinson said "The department plans to continue their efforts, and the committee will continue to function."

Stinson commented the committee has "done a great deal of work gathering information as to why they think the phase-out of the department is bad." He also noted the committee has been mailing a report that duplicates one done by the Board of Regents.

However, Stinson pointed out that there were many "holes" in the paper prepared by the Committee. He speculated that the cause for the "holes" could have been due to the fact that the committee did not know enough about the situation.

Virgil Fox to perform tonight

From Fillmore East in Chicago and three best-selling albums later, Virgil Fox will play his "heavy organ" at 8 p.m. today in the Keith-Albee Theater.

Appearing as a part of the Marshall Artists Series, Fox will play a selection of Johann Sebastian Bach's organ masterpieces on his Rogers touring organ.

Tickets are still available and students may obtain them at the Keith-Albee Theater box office today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. A valid activity card must be presented.

Governor Arch A. Moore Jr., prior to inauguration, said his office would conduct a study of the Marshall University Department of Engineering.

Since Governor Moore's inauguration, no investigation has been set up, and so far no consideration has been given as to whether there is any need for the department at Marshall.

Ernest W. Cole, acting Dean of the School of Business and College of Applied Sciences said that "it has been hearsay that new programs would be installed in the Department of Engineering, but no new freshman has been or will be admitted to the program."

Stinson said that there are approximately 85 students in the Department of Engineering now. He noted three students who are taking engineering courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

'Way to unity' aim of crusade

A different kind of crusade—designed to show the way to unity between Eastern and Western religions—will be on campus Feb. 12-23, according to Ken Fried, state representative of Unification Church.

"One-World Crusade," sponsored by Unification Church at 515 E. Fifth Street, is an American and European effort toward unity in problem solving, said Fried.

Classes will be scheduled each school day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. at the CCC. Evening classes will take place at 7 p.m. at Unification Church. An information table in the Memorial Student Center is planned and dates for a psychi and spiritual phenomenon seminar and a weekend workshop will be announced later, said Fried.

For more information contact Unification Church, phone 697-7658.

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Library: data bank in future

Materials checked out of libraries of the future will all be "in facsimile." That's the prediction of Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries at Marshall.

He says in the future the student will use a copying machine he needs and keep the copy himself. Original materials will be kept at the library for use and copying there.

The library will be changed—"it will be a huge data bank with information in every format always available," Dr. Slack predicted in an interview.

A system like this is needed now, he says. Students often need materials already checked out or unavailable. Also illegal copying is raising the cost of materials, such as record albums.

"Engineers have developed the technology to steal anything," Dr. Slack explained. "People abuse copyrights sometimes because they don't have money to buy materials and to legally copy and this is unfair to publishers and authors," he added.

If this pattern is to continue not only will costs go up, but many creative people will go out of business, Dr. Slack said.

To combat the situation Dr. Slack proposes setting up a committee to select materials for a "universal bank of data." The committee would see that authors whose works are selected for this bank are substantially rewarded and the material put in the bank would then be used as much as possible, with students making copies of whatever they need.

Distributing facsimile materials might also be cheaper, Dr. Slack says. "People have no idea how much it costs just to lend a book and check it back in."

"This system sounds simple," Dr. Slack added. But it won't be in the free enterprise system and under copyright laws, he said. However, Dr. Slack said he considers himself a free enterpriser of the first class despite its fallacies.

MU Christian athletes to meet

By K. D. LAWSON
Staff reporter

Some of MU's athletes are joining the ranks of famous sports figures such as Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, and Jim Barnett of the Portland Warriors.

They're not turning pro, but they're starting a Marshall chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, according to Jim Ullian, Holtsville, N.Y., junior and vice president of the Marshall chapter of FCA.

FCA interdenominational, inter-racial organizational of athletes to presenting the Christian way of life, will be having its second meeting at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

Anyone interested and who has played high school or college athletics or is playing intramurals is invited to attend says Ullian.

Ullian says members will be "Sharing Christian way of life by their actions such as visiting hospitals, rest homes, and speaking at high schools and junior highs." They will also be working with the Cabell County Youth Center at Ona.

Meetings of FCA every other Tuesday night will feature a Bible study in addition to the regular business, according to Ullian. Tonight's program by Jim Snider, Bluefield freshman, will be on "An Every Day Religion—Not Just for Sunday."

Luncheon set for students, businessmen

Marshall University's international students will join area businessmen for a luncheon Feb. 17 to begin a program intended to encourage a better understanding between the two.

The program, made possible by a \$250 grant from Regional Council for International Education has drawn enthusiasm from the business leaders contacted and the 36 foreign students on campus, according to Marvin E. Billups, director of Marshall's Human Relations Center and Program coordinator.

Though lack of funds had restricted the attendance of a greater number of area business leaders, Billups said that he hopes the accomplishments of this year's program will call for more funding next year.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Trip to UN set

Every spring trip doesn't have to end in Florida.

A group of Marshall students and Dr. Clair W. Matz Jr., assistant professor of political science, will spend part of their vacation in New York visiting the United Nations on March 4 and 5.

Dr. Matz said the trip would be primarily for political science majors, but any student at Marshall interested in international affairs may go with his group.

Cost of the trip will vary with the individual. The tours of the UN and accommodations at the YMCA will cost \$10. Travel arrangements to New York will be individual, but car pools may be arranged by students.

Included in the trip will be briefings by a member of the UN Secretariat Officers. The briefings will cover the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). The UN Environmental Agency, and the United Nations Institute on Training and Research, (UNITAR).

The students will attend an NGO (Nor. Governmental Organization) meeting of Amnesty International, a London based organization concerned with political prisoners everywhere. It is hoped the group will talk about American draft evaders, said Dr. Matz.

Any student interested in participating in the trip is urged to contact Dr. Matz in the Department of Political Science by February 26.

MU made grant site

Marshall University is one of 28 universities in the First Army area designated to be an Army ROTC Scholarship Board.

The board will be interviewing applicants, mostly high school students, for 1,400 available nationwide ROTC four-year scholarships, according to Col. William E. Shambora, Jr., professor of military science.

"This is part of the overall scholarship procedure," he said. "The boards are convenient to centers of population."

Five applicants have appeared at the MU board, which will be working for the next two weeks.

Group to sponsor child

Alpha Kappa Psi social business fraternity has voted to participate in the Foster Child Program as one of its main projects, according to newly-elected president Willie Grey, Huntington senior.

Sponsoring a child in the overseas program will cost approximately \$192, Grey said. Other events planned by the fraternity include hosting the Eastern Region Chapter workshop April 27-29. This will be done in preparation for the National Conference scheduled in August in Memphis, Tenn. Grey said. In addition, social events, tours and guest speakers for meetings are also planned, he explained.

NTE blanks available

Applications for National Teacher Examinations (NTE) are available in Jenkins Laboratory School, Room 211. Closing date for registration is March 15. The exam will be April 7.

NTE is administered to applicants for teaching positions, for teacher certification, and to teacher education students.

Proposals made for van service

By NANCY DYE
Staff reporter

Library van service may begin next fiscal year between the James E. Morrow library and colleges in Kanawha and Fayette counties, Dr. Kenneth T. Slack director of libraries, announced at Thursday's Library Advisory Committee meeting.

Tentative grant proposals from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Education, a fine policy for professors with overdue books, and departmental allocations were also discussed at the meeting.

Van service will be a cooperative effort between the College of Graduate studies in Charleston, West Virginia State College, West Virginia Institute of Technology and Marshall University. Main reason for the effort is to give students in the other colleges access to materials they need, according to Dr. Slack. He said the Graduate center library in Charleston is especially poor, and students there already are using Marshall's library.

Wide regional use of the Marshall library would benefit Marshall in two ways Dr. Slack and Dr. Michael J. Galgano, library committee and assistant professor of history pointed out. More funds would be made available for library development and students might want to enroll at Marshall where the materials actually are.

"We can't justify a library collection unless it is utilized as far as possible," Dr. Slack said.

A tentative grant proposal for \$10,000 has been sent to the National Science Foundation and a proposal is being prepared to send to the National Institute of Education, Dr. Slack said. These grants would be used to buy books and audio-visual equipment.

Applications for these grants are being made because President Nixon vetoed The Higher Education Act and left out all appropriations for library development in his new budget, Dr. Slack said.

In another matter, a month-long moratorium will begin during spring break for professors who have not turned in overdue library books, Dr. Slack said. At this time they may turn in books without paying fines even if books are several semesters overdue.

Pay checks will not be withheld unless absolutely necessary, although the committee arrived at a basic agreement on a fine system. The essence of the agreement is expressed in a letter from Dr. Robert Gerke, committee member and associate professor of English to LAC chairman, Dr. Bradford R. Devos, assistant professor of music.

Gerke said "I think this talk of withholding paychecks is ill-advised. One shouldn't tamper with rights when privileges are abused. I would be in favor of a fine system...equal to student fines and subject to the same conditions. It seems to me a faculty member should do what he expects his students to do. I also think that when the fine total reaches a certain amount, say 60 days worth, the privilege of taking books from the library should be rescinded for the offenders..."

Also departmental requests for new books were due January 31, but professors may still send requests to the library, Dr. Slack said. Not all of the allocated money has been used and there are other funds which may be used for the same purpose, he added.

GOOD MORNING

TODAY

"HEAVY ORGAN" featuring Virgil Fox will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Mount Series.

STUDENT SENATE will meet from 9-11:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W25.

ZETA BETA TAU will hold a Founders Day Dinner from 5-7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Special Dining Room.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION filing will be conducted 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W31.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND APPLIED SCIENCE will hold an intercollegiate business game from 3-7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

STUDENT CONDUCT AND WELFARE COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

TEACHERS COLLEGE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE will meet from 3-4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE will meet from 3-4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E37 VIP.

THE CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY will perform at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Baxter Series.

THE INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Twin Towers West Library to decide dates on IDC weekend and clean-up week. All members are requested to attend.

INSTRUCTIONS in Christian faith for non Catholics will be held at 3 and 8 p.m. at Catholic House.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. will conduct interviews in the placement office.

REPRESENTATIVES OF Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. will conduct interviews in the placement office.

AN ART EXHIBIT will be held by Student Activities from 1-4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Special Dining Room.

OMEGA PSI PHI will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION filing will be conducted 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W31

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will provide a Sweetnote Telegram service from 9:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Main lobby. Prices are 25¢, 30¢, and 35¢ for a telegram, 10¢ extra for a singing telegram. Deliveries will be made on campus, to sorority houses, and to apartments within a 1 block radius of school.

ALUMNI OFFICE will hold a meeting from 7:30 -9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

AN ART EXHIBIT will be held by Student Activities from 1-4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Special Dining Room.

TRI-STATE RED CROSS will have the Red Cross Bloodmobile at 10 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E18.

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