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POWs' homecoming today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I just wish everybody could be as happy as I am right now," said Ms. Stewart Mayhew, mother of one of three returning West Virginia natives on the latest POW release list, numbering 140.

Seven other POWs scheduled for release today are natives of the tri-state.

Four Kentucky servicement are all Air Force pilots.

Col. James E. Bean, Coxs Creek; Col. Kenneth R. Fleenor, Bowling Green; Col. Vernon P. Ligen, Jr., Frankfort, and Capt. Wayne O. Smith, Richmond.

Three Ohioans being freed today are: Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, Cleveland; Air Force Capt. Thomas N. Moe, Columbus, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Giles R. Norrington, Springfield.

West Virginia natives are:

Navy Lt. William J. Mayhew of New Manchester, are Navy Lt. Cmdr. William Hardman and Air Force Maj. Glenn H. Wilson, both of St. Albans.

Wilson's parents said they were not as surprised by word of their son's release as some. "My husband and I were expecting him to be on the next list," explained Ms. Stanley H. Wilson.

These three West Virginians along with 105 other POWs will be turned over to U.S. authorities today in Hanoi and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. There are still 286 American prisoners held by the Communist side.

A list of 30 more prisoners is scheduled to be released Tuesday, and the men will be turned overto U.S. authorities Thursday, barring any complications.

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'If not to play, why go?"

Herd preparing to bring home greatest victories

Post-season tournaments are the goal of every basketbali team, and now with the Herd headed for New York's National Invitational Tournament, the thoughts are turned toward winning and a championship.

"There will be some real good basketball teams there," said associate coach Stewart Way in an interview Tuesday, "So we know we'll have our hands full. So if we don't go to play and win we shouldn't even go."

"If our young men play as they are capable of playing we will have a good shot at winning the tourney," continued Way, substituting for Head Coach Bob Daniels,

who was on a recruiting trip in Florida. "We will have to be at our best to win."

According to Way, it will take hard work and a mental attitude to win. "Right now it shifts alot to our mental attitude and we'll have to be up for every game. If the men work hard and get mentally ready and also if we can keep everybody sound, we could be right up in there until the end.'

Way alsomentioned the competition that is entered in this year's NIT. "There are some good teams in there and each is capable of winning," said Way. "It should be a great tournament, especially with that kind of competition." As to favorites, Way sees Minnesota, Manhatten, Oral Roberts, and North Carolina as primary front runners. "Minnesota has the great overall physical ness of a good basketball team and early in the season people though they were the team to dethrone the Bruins. But they had a few problems, and haven 't put it all together too much.'

"Oral Roberts could be a surprise also," continued Way. "If they get their running game going, they will be tough. I look for them to give North Carolina a great game, and possibly upset the Tar Heels.

As to Fairfield, MU's first-round opponent, Way feels that they can't be looked past. "We can't overlook them because they have some good personnel," said Way. "Right now we don't have much on them, but we areworking on it. We do know, however, they have two players as good as we will face in Groom and Rogers. "We also know that they get most of their players from the New York area and well, there aren't many regions better thanthat."

"It is great for the whole school that we are going to tournament," said Way

Crusade for Christ on Campus

By BECKY JOHNSON Staff reporter

Students interested in "growing in their relationship with Christ" and want ing to "share their faith" can through Campus Crusade for Christ International, according to Linda Robinson, staff member.

The organization working out of Campus Christian Center, has been staffed since October with two full-time crusaders.

Students who would like to learn more about the group may contact Ms. Robinson or Chuck Melcher, director at

"Campus Crusade for Christ was started in 1951 at UCLA," said Ms. spiritual thinking on Christ is.

has approved a n increase in dormitory

fees for Marshall. Warren S. Myers,

assistant dean of students for housing,

said the increase in dorm fees is due to

the inflation of cost of supplies,

materials, and general maintenance and

and Laidley Hall, \$565.50 per semester.

Twin Towers and private rooms in-

residence halls, \$586.50 per semester.

This is an increase of \$20.50 per semester

The proposed rates for the regular term are: South Hall, Hodges, West Hall,

upkeep of the buildings.

over the present rates.

Robinson. "It was there that 250 students made decisions for Christ." Since that time it has spread to high schools, military branches and other

countries, she said. Now there are more than 4,000 staff members. They have a musical and singing group that tours the country.

"Our goal is to expose every student who is willing, to the claims of Christ. We make an appointment with the student to get togethe and tal."

One of the tools the group uses to share their belief in Christ is National Collegiate Religious Survey.

"This survey provides an opportunity to meet and talk with students, to find out where they stand and what they're

"The majority of the students polled said they feel they are looking for something real and personal. They are away from home and it's sceurity, and they feel an emptiness or maybe loneliness. Some might look at the world situation and wonder where the answer is coming from.'

"It is important to grasp that we are new in Christ and we try to help students find this new life.'

Another tool the crusade uses is popcorn parties which Ms. Robinson holds in

"A group of girls gets together and one shares her changed life. I share mine, too. This way we expose all who come to the ways of Christ," she said.

The College of Business and Applied Sciences announces that seniors expecting to graduate in May must pick up cards for graduation in Northcott room 210. Deadline for compliance with this regulation for graduation is today.

Billing changed

The West Virginia Board of Regents has approved several changes in Marshall's fee payment policy.

Included in the changes is a new billing process for tuition to be paid before the date of regular registration. If tuition has not been paid by the specified date, the student's schedule will be withdrawn and he will have to register at regular

The present fee payment policy allows students to attend classes six weeks into the semester before the deadline is past for tuition to be paid. Under the new

policy, students will not be able to attend classes without paying their tuition and it will also allow for students to get into some classes that were closed during advance registration.

'Deadline today'

NIT bus reservations needed

Noon today is the deadline for any student wishing to reserve a seat on the Alumni Affairs' Office's chartered bus to the National Invitational Tournament.

Accordig to Director of Alumni Affairs Howard B. St. Clair, one bus has already been filled and another is tentatively

Twelve students have made reservations for the second bus, but St.Clair said 18 more are needed to meet the chartering requirement set by Greyhou Bus Lines. He said without those 18 people, the 12 who currently hold reservations will have to make other travel arrangements.

The buses are scheduled to leave Huntington at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will arrive in New York at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The game between Marshall and Fairfield University will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Madison Square Garden.

The MU fans will depart New York Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and arrive here Monday at 7:30 a.m. Bus tickets are \$34 each and reservations may be made in Memorial Student Center Room 2W20 or by calling 696-3134.

There will also be a reception for New York area alumni from 5:30,7 p.m. Sunday at Gallagher's 33, directly across the street from the Garden, St. Clair said.

Students who are going must make their own room reservations in New York and game tickets will be on sale until Friday in Gullickson Hall, fRoom 115, St.

St. Clair commented that the Alumni Office hopes to continue the trips to New York to give the Herd support as long as they remain in the playoffs.

Dorm costs up news this morning The West Virginia Board of Regents

NATION

STATE

WASHINGTON (AP)-The railroads and 15 unions announced tentative settlement Tuesday on a new nationwide contract increasing wages and benefits by more than 10 per cent for 500,000 railroad workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to invite White House counsel John W. Dean to testify at its hearings on L. Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI

President Nixon has said he would not permit Dean to appear for questioning about an investigation he conducted for the President of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex here in June.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass. told newsmen that hopefully Nixon will reconsider. But Sen. Robert C. Byerd, D - W. Va., another committee member, said it appears "the President already has closed the door" to Dean's testimony.

Byrd, the assistant Democratic leader, said that if Nixon is unwilling to let Dean appear he should withdraw Gray's

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two brothers and an 18-year-old companion were ordered held in lieu of bond Tuesday in connection with the robbery-shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. Bond was set at \$25,000 for John S. Marshall, 21; at \$50,000 for Tyrone Marshall, 18; and at \$10,000 for Derick Holloway, 18, all of Northwest Washington.

Gershon Kingsley

Artist Series to present 'Moog'

Tickets will be available for the performance of Gershon Kingsly's First Moog Quartet today between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student Center

The performance will be presented March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater, as part of the Artist Series. Tickets can be obtained with the presentation of a validated I.D. card.

Gershon Kingsly, composer and former staff arranger and conductor Vangard Records, is known for his performances throughout the country on college campuses and radio and

Kingsley's most recent hit, Popcorn, follows a background of Braodway shows, television commercials, religious services and award winning films.



THE "MOOG" AND ITS MASTER

MARCO SAYS

It may be NIT picking, but I'm choosing Marshall as pre-tourney

CHARLESTON (AP)--Joe Peters, acting executive director of the state Teachers Retirement Fund, says the fund "is not going broke."

However, he added, "I'm a little concerned about our own deficiencies in not furnishing funds."

Peters told the House Finance Committee teachers will contribute about \$14 million to the fund this year and the state will give \$3.5 million. He said if the state contribution is in compliance with the law, the state should put in a total of \$10.7 million this year.

Afro-Culture Week slated

"Adventures in Black Cultural Relations" will be the theme as the Human Relaions Center presents the thrid annual Afro-Culture Week beginning Sunday through March 24.

According to Marvin E. Billups, director of the Human Relations Center, Afro-Culture week events will begin with a 3 p.m. Sunday performanc by the Wooten Choral Ensemble in Smith Music Hall. The group, composed of approximately 70 members, is from Chicago, Ill. It is led by its founder and

director, Robert E. Wotten. On Monday, Voices, Inc. of New York, a black Musical theater group, will present "Martin and Malcolm" in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose

Room at 8 p.m. Nikki Giovanni, sometimes called the "princess of balck poetry," will headline Tuesday's events., reading selections from her works at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student Center. Ms. Giovanni's works include the books "Black Feeling, Black Talk" and "Re: Creation."

Wednesday 's activities will feature the movie "Martin Luther King: Frommontgomery to Memphis," which will be presented at 8 p.m., also in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Student

Afro-Culture Week will conclude Saturday with the fourth annual Afro Ball. Sponsored by Black United Students, the Afro Ball will be held at the A.D. Lewis Center from 10 p.m. until 2

Last Korean prisoner not bitter

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)- CIA agent John T. Downey, released Sunday after 20 years in a Chinese prison for spying, today termed his treatment by his captors as 'meeting the minimum standards."

Downey said he had been kept in leg irons during the first 10 months of his imprisonment, but he said the action was "standard procedure" for someone like him awaiting trial in

"I think my appearance testifies to the fact that I was not mistreated,;" the 42-year-old Downey told a news conference at New Britain General Hospital.

He arrived at the hospital late Monday night after a flight

from Hong Kong to be at the bedside of his critically ailing mother Mary V. Downey, 75. He had been released by the Chinese because of his mother stroke last Wednesday.

Downey said he was not bitter about his experience. He said that he believed the U.S. government had done everything it could to win his release following his capture in 1952, but added that Sino-American relations were "a

complicated thing." The Yale University graduate refused to discuss details of the mission over China in the fall of 1952 that resulted in capture. The plane he was in wwas shot down over Chinese

Versatile advisor raps at CCC

Feature writer

Louise Wood was doing the talking for a change.

Posters covered the walls, a guitar stood in a chair, boxes were piled in a corner and her desk was surrounded by books and papers as she talked about herself

The 23-year-old Marshall graduate from Kenova, with a biology major and chemistry minor is a counselor at Campus Christian Center.

A science major counseling may seem ironic, but Ms. Wood said "I was headed for research and science. I wanted to help change the world. But I decided that wasn't going to get us anywhere. The changes needed to be in attitude.

"I wanted to be somewhere working with people."

The CCC came into view when they needed someone who could relate to women and had some relation to the Presbyterian Church, she said.

"I didn't have the piece of paper, but I had the experience. For three summers I worked at a camp for disturbed children.

"And I've had enough experience with experimental liturgy, (planning sermons and services), that I could do that. I've never had formal training in counseling or ministry though," she said.

When asked what kind of counseling she does she answered, "any kind.

"If someone comes in and says, 'I want to talk to you,' I don't ask them what it's about. I'll try to help with anything."

Ms. Wood says she counsels mostly women, but talks to many men as well.

A lot of her work is with malefemale relationships, and she includes unwanted pregnancies under this, she said.

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Consultation Service, an agency of ministers that deals with unwanted pregnancies.

"This problem is more serious than most people are aware of. I have two or three cases a week, and I'm not the only person here dealing with

As for follow up counseling, Ms. Wood requests that they come back.

'We try to deal with the feelings and worries that the surrounding people aren't

Ms. Wood doesn't use a particular system. "I'm aware that there are all kinds of systems. But I don't believe there is any one system that works consistently.

"It depends on the person, place and problem. I think. I work it out as I go. Sometimes my approach can't be used, but it usually can.

Ms. Wood is involved in other activities in addition to coun-

Now she is working on an annual newspaper. It is a biography of staff, programs and future plans at CCC and is distributed to students.

She also works for Women's

to relate to women. No one was relating to the Women's Lib group so I took it on myself to possibility of joining minister

She attends meetings and helps with administration.

she works with dorm ministry in Twin Towers. 'Mostly I sit and talk with Make

myself available," she said. On Sunday nights Ms. Wood supervises CCC Coffee House. She is also a committee

Week, April 8-12. Volunteers in Community Service and draft counseling at CCC.

When Ms Wood isn't working she stays busy at other things. "My biggest hobby is people. I like to read, bake bread, make candles, swim and all that kind of stuff," she said.

'And I play the guitar, but only for children and sometimes in church. If there are children around I play. Usually they range from three to 15 years old. But if they're16 it doesn't mean I won't play.

"I fiddle around with the dulcimer and try my own music some. Mountain music is my favorite. That's people music, that's guttsy.'

Ms. Wood is on contract as a part-time employee, but she manages to work more than 30

How does she get along on a part-time salary?

'It's beautiful. After being a student for four years I feel like I've got a lot. I don't require

Her job at CCC will end in September. Where does she "My job agreement said I was plan to go from there? "When it comes I'll know.'

She said that there is a workshops and counsel.

"I may get a degree in On Tuesdays and Thursdays rehabilitation or child council president Robert Drake, psychology. Chances of the ministry are slim. but it's a possibility. I'm afraid I would find that too stifling.

"But whatever, I'll try to be with people where they are at." Her office looks busy and is indeed busy- with people.



LOUISE WOOD RELAXES IN HER CCC OFFICE

DRIEFS **CAMPUS**

IDC to make clean sweep on campus TRANSCENDENTAL

Marshall University's Inand his wife as a team to create terdormitory Council is sponsoring a campus "Cleanup Week" March 18-24, headed by

Rehab job forms due

Applications for summer practicum experiences for students in the rehabilitation program are available in the Office of Counseling and Rehabilitation, Old Main 226.

Steven Meadows, coordinator of rehabilitation education, said students should pick up applications, complete them and return them to his office by

Art prints on sale today

Prints of paintings by old masters such as Rembrandt, Rubins and Van Gogh will be on sale in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Also prints of contemporary and some

oriental art will be available. The prints are available through Louis Avner, a graduate student at Columbia University, according to Sue Jordan, chairman of the Student Arts Committee. The committee is sponsor of the sale, which will last in-

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Ravenswood freshman. Dorm students will pick up litter and paint trash cans on campus next week. March 24,

the cleanup campaign will concentrate around campus when trucks from Buildings and Grounds will be on Third Fourth Avenue from 16th Street 2E10. to 10th Street and on Fifth Avenue from 16th Street to 1st BLACK UNITED STUDENTS

organizations and Huntington may participate, Drake said. meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial

GOOD MORNING

TODAY

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION student teachers will have a seminar at 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W10.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEC-TURE will be given at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room

TEACHERS COLLEGE CURRICULUM committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

MEDITATION LECTURE will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Avenue from 16th Street, down Memorial Student Center Room

will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Other students and Student Center Room 2W25.

individuals and organizations INTERNATIONAL CLUB will Student Center Room 2W37.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 4 p.m. at the ZBT house.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.

MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W25. INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in

Memorial Student Center Room

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

***** Today 4 to 6 p.m. Happy

Hour 15° Draft COFFEE

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SIDES NOW



by julie mercer

Plans rocking 'n rolling for Greek Dance-a-thon

The Greeks' projected dance marathon may well be the most organized, thought-out event on campus this semester, with special credit to newly-elected Inter-Fraternity Council president Ray Unger.

With most of the details taken care of, Unger feels all that's left is informing the independents of the 52-hour marathon weekend after next. So, starting tomorrow through Friday, Greek representatives will man a booth in the Student Center to answer any questions prospective participants may have.

Saturday, couples may begin signing up for the event-the earlier, the better, stresses Unger. With proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy fund, couples may find they need the full two weeks before the marathon to find sponsors, raise money or even collect door-to-door. As Unger explains it, the winning couple will be the last one remaining on the dance floor at 8 p.m. April 1. If more than one couple remains the winner will be the couple who raised the most money. MU's winning couple will receive traveling expenses to the University of Illinois, where winners from more than 20 colleges and universities will compete

The IFC president also suggested that independents gain sponsorship from their dorm necessarily have an advantage over a sociology floors or organizations they belong to.

Committees of sorority and fraternity members are trying to get area businessmen and catering services to donate food. Music for the com(also a Marshall Greek) via tapes and records since "it was too late to get a band," Unger explained.

Yes, Greeks, there is something you can do about a say in the Chief Justice format. Apply for the job of editor. Granted, it won't get your group in the '73

book, but you will be making a constructive move toward getting the type of yearbook you want in '74. According to current editor Phil Samuell, there are no pre-requisites for the position. Good

ideas are considered before journalistic or photographic experience. Application forms are are available in the Chief Justice Office, Memorial Student Center

and the Dean of Students Office, Old Main. Among the questions on the application form is "...please write out your basic ideas you want to institute for the book, your philosophy on publications at Marshall, especially the Chief Justice, and list your experience that you feel qualifies you for the job."

A journalism or photography student does not student, Samuell stressed.

Selection will be made by a representative committee of faculty, administration and

students, he said. petition will be provided by a local disc jockey conference slated

Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies and president of the West Virginia chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be stepping down as president at their general spring meeting March 30 and 31 in Charleston.

"I have enjoyed being president very much and I expect to continue work on the state level with the AAUP," he

The spring meeting of the state conference for all AAUP members will be at two

On March 30 a banquet will be held at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston. A reception will also be held after the banquet for members of the legislature at the hotel.

The second location will be West Virginia State College at Institute. At this location a business meeting for the election of new officers will be

In addition to the business meeting said Dr. Coffey, there will be two guest speakers; State Senator Robert Nelson of Cabell County, chairman of Senate Education Committee

and C.L. Haslam, associate

secretary of AAUP at the

Washington D.C. office.

general spring meeting, we are busy working with the legislature, added Dr. Coffey.

We expect and will have witnesses at legislature committee hearings on the Board of Regents budget . This bill is for the expansion the Board of Regents with a faculty and student member with voting rights, and the tenure bill for higher education and faculty.

Dr. Coffey also said that AAUP interest on the state level has picked up. On March 20 he is invited to speak to the Administrative Faculty Council of Glenville State College concerning the AAUP.



Trip tips for NIT

Getting there is half the fun...??

BY TONY SPINOSA and

JEFF DUNCAN

With the termination of Spring Break, the Marshall Basketball team and fans are in the process of making plans for the upcoming National Invitational Tournament (NIT). In order to make this trip to New York a trip to remember,

your travels, lodging, dining and entertainment. There are several ways to reach your destination. The formation of car pools and travel by bus , train, airplane and thumbing provide many different modes of tran-

we have gathered some helpful hints that will help you in

For those with cars, there are several different routes, but being from the New York metropolitan area we can recommend two routes. Traveling time for both routes is approximately 10 to 13 hours.

For those who want to avoid toll roads we suggest the

Take Interstate 64 to Charleston and follow signs to Interstate 77. Once on I-77, continue north to Akron, Ohio area where you will pick up Interstate 80 S for a short stretch. From I-80S you must watch for an exit to I-80 east. I-80 east will take you through northern Pennsylvania.

Interstate 80 will take up the bulk of the trip. Once you leave Pennsylvania you will enter New Jersey. In N.J. you will remain on I-80 for a short period of time. For this stretch you must watch road signs carefully because there are many stretches of I-80 which are unfinished.

The first stretch of I-80 will end in N.J. where where you will pick up N.J. 46 east. N.J. east is a two-lane road which is very old and winding. Fourty-six will lead you into another stretch of I-80. You will be on I-80 for just a short time and then once again pick up N.J. 46.

As you continue east on 46 you will come to a fork in the road. Bear right at the fork and you will pick up N.J. 3 east. N.J3east will lead you right to the Lincoln Tunnel. Once through the tunnel vou will find vourself in mid-town Manhattan, with Madison Square Garden and most hotels, restaurants and well-known areas of interest close by.

The second of the aforementioned routes again begins at Interstate 64. You again follow I-64 to Charleston and pick up Interstate 77 north to I-70 east. From I-70 proceed east to the Pennsylvania Turnpike which is a toll road.

Once across southern Pennsylvania you will leave the Pennsylvania Turnpike at the last exit. Here you will proceed east to the New Jersey Turnpike.

When you get on the N.J. Turnpike proceed north and follow the signs to New York City. These signs will lead you directly to the Lincoln Tunnel which leaves you off in midtown Manhattan.

The quickest and most convenient means of transportation to and from New York City is by air. Both Charleston and Tri-State airports participate in the youth fare program which reduces regular air fare by several dollars. The youth fare card can be ob tained at the reservations desk in the airport for just \$2 and presentation of an ID to the reser-

Service from Tri-State Airport is offered by Piedmont and Allegheny Airlines. Charleston offers a wider range of service from a greater number of airlines. All flights arrive at either Newark or La Guardia Airports from which transportation to the Manhattan area is readily available.

For bus service contact Greyhound and Trailways in Huntington. For train service consult telephone directory.

Now for the hard part--traffic; lodging

Upon arriving in New York City, two problems arise; transportation within the city and where to stay.

Those who journey to the NIT may find travel to the city easier than travel in the City and if you drive you may wonder what to do with your car once you arrive.

The majority of hotels in the area provide free parking for their guests, but for others not staying in hotels there are many parking lots and garages throughout the city.

These parking facilities, though convenient, can be expensive. Day rates run from \$1.65 for the first half-hour to \$4.25 for three hours with the maximum rate \$4.95 for the full

Nightly rates run \$3.07 for one hour to a maximum of \$5.66 for the full night which entails a period from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Parking is available on the streets of New York, but we do not recommend doing so for several reasons.

The most important reason beside the obvious threat of theft is that in New York parking violations result in towing of the vehicle. Aggravation and expense are the end results of such violation

For those who do not wish to battle the hectic city traffic there are three forms of public transportation.

One form is the ever popular and much publicized taxi cab. The convenience of cabs is one of the few good qualities that they possess. Cab fare like everything else in the city is high; 60 cents for the first one-fifth mile and 10 cents for each additional fifth mile. But as mentioned above, their convenience cannot be beat.

The other means of transportation for the public are the bus and the subway system.

Trasnportaion by bus and subway in the city is not

recommended due to the fact that both systems are confusing to newcomers.

But, for those who wish to try their luck, remember to have exact fare in coin for the bus and tokens for the subway. Tokens can be purchased on the subway platforms.

In order to make your stay a more pleasant one, we have gathered information concerning living accomodations. Our main objective was to search out a decent living accomodations at prices students could afford.

Due to its familiarty throughout the nation and the Huntington area we made our first stop the Holiday Inn located at 440 West 57th St. between 9th and 10th Avenues.

Standard rates for two in a room are \$26 a night, for four in a room the rate is \$28 a night.

Features at the hotel include a cocktail lounge, reasonably priced coffee shop, nightly entertainment and free parking. Reservations should be made as soon as possible. For faster and more efficient service the use of Holidex is recommended. Through Holidex you can make your reservation at

the Huntington Holiday Inn. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, located between 51st and 52nd streets on 8th Ave. offers a wide vairety of services

from free parking to in-house movies. Rates are just slightly higher than at the Holiday Inn. A room for two is \$28 a night, a room for four is \$30 a night. Reservations may be made by calling (212) 581-4100.

Located between 48th and 49th streets on 8th Ave. is the Ramada Inn. Like the other two, the Ramada offers free parking plus a free theatre and sporting events ticket ser-

Rates here differ slightly, two in a room is \$27 a night, and four in a room is \$29 a night. It should be noted that of the three mentioned, the Ramada is the closest to the Garden.

For those with a more expensive taste, the Statler-Hilton has a much classier atmosphere. Conviently located across the street from the Garden, the Statler-Hilton features a mini-shopping center in the lobby plus airline, theatreand limosine reservation service.

Rates here are steeper, \$20 for a single room and \$28 for a double room for a night. However, reservations are not being accepted for large groups of students.

Food and sights abound in 'Fun City'

basic necessity: of life is food and undoubtedly you will have need of this necessity many times during your stay in New York City. One thing that is not scarce in the city is restaurants. One can eat for whatever his budget allows. We have attempted to cover restaurants from the inexpensive to some of the most expensive.

Just one block north of Madison Square Garden on W. 34th St. one can find chain restaurants. On this block one can find anything from Nathan's Hot Dogs to clam and steak

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Two of New York's most popular steak houses are the Steak and Brew and The Brass Rail.

What makes both of these restaruants so popular is that included in the price of the dinner is all the salad, bread, and draught beer you can consume.

For those with a soft spor for Italian cooking there is the famous Mama Leone's located on W. 48th St. and Enrico and Pagliere's located on 7th Ave. and 51st sst.

For those with a more expensive taste there is Harry M. Stevens located directly below the Garden on W. 33rd St. andCattleman's West Steak House on 7th Ave and 51st St.

If you are an avid sightseer, the Grayline Sightseeing Corp. will provide you with the opportunity to become familiar with New York City.

34 athletes on 'Blue Chip' list

BY TERESA ARTHUR **Sports writer**

Named to the Big Green "Blue Chip" Scholar Athletes" list were 34 Marshall University student-athletes, according to Director of Athletics Joe Mc-Mullen.

A grade average of 3.0 (B) or better must be achieved by the athletes for this selection.

Leading the list with 12 names is the football team. MU 's baseball has five players represented, the swim team has four named, and basketball, wrestling, tennis, and trackcross country are represented by three each.

by sports. Baseball: David Allie, Logan

junior; David Campbell, Glen Burnie, Md. junior; Mike Curry, Nitro freshman; Joe Sheppe, Huntington sophomore; and Larry Verbage, Huntington senior.

Basketball: Mike D'Antoni, Mullens senior; Bill James, Scottsburg, Ind. senior; and Randy Noll, Covington, Ky.

Jack Crabtree, Tazewell, Va. N.Y. junior; Steve Johnson, senior. man; Ace Loding, Yorktown, Va. junior; Mark Miller, Prestonburg, Ky. junior; Gene Nance, Indiana, Pa. senior; Fred Payne, Bradshaw junior; Tim Spears, Fort Gay freshman; Bob Westfall, Fairmont freshman and Joe Wisba, Shadside, Ohio, sophomore. Golf: David Henderson, Summersville freshman.

Swimming: Phil Darche, Miami Springs, sophomore; Tom Gardener, Cincinnati, Ohio sophomore; The complete listing follows Tom Long, Middletown, Ohio; and Bob Schimtt, Cincinnati, Ohio junior.

> Tennis: Gary Brandon, Kelso, Wash. freshman; Jim Frazier, Milton, senior; and Rick Reynolds, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. junior.

Track-cross country: Dana Ferrell, Kenova sophomore; Byron Johnson, Lavalette sophomore; and Eddie Main, Middletown, Md., senior.

Football: Kenny Armour, Wrestling: Mike Albrink, academic achievement were Wheelwright, Ky. freshman; Ironton, Ohio freshman; David Marshall cheerleaders Linda Carr, Parkersburg freshman; Aluise, Huntington senior; junior; Pete Diabo, Buffalo, and Bob Sequist, Warren, Pa.

Carolyn Hoag, Huntington

Hamburg, N.Y. junior; Jim Also receiving recognition by senior; and Marilyn Johnson, Kmec, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. fresh- the Department of Athletes for St. Albans sophomore.

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Writer predicts winners in

The first game of the tournament will be played Saturday afternoon at New York's Madison Square Garden. This first game will pit the most controversial entry, Notre Dame, against powerful University of Southern California

There is no doubt in my mind that the Trojans of Southern California will handily win this first game. But with Notre Dame anything can happen. One must remember that the Fighting Irish will have a definite crowd advantage and in Huntington we all know what that can do for a team.

American University of Washington, D.C. will square off against Louisville also on Saturday. From the little I know about these two two schools, I think I will be leaning towards American U. American U. is said to be strong on the boards and able to score at will. I have not heard much of Louisville this season so I cannot honestly pick them to win.

On Saturday night, Massachusetts will take on the University of Missouri. I know absolutely nothing about these two teams so I will not even attempt to pick one of them.

Next will be one the most interesting first round games in the Tourney. Atlantic Coast Conference contender North Carolina will go up againast major independent Oral Roberts. Need anymore be said You can pick your own winner. I'm not going to touch this game.

New Mexico will be a long way from home when they take on VPI in the opening game on Sunday afternoon. In this game I am going to go with New Mexico. They play a tougher schedule and have been coming on as of late. They got off to a 9-0 start then slumped in the middle of the season. They have finished strong and should surge past VPI.

Skipping over to Monday night, Rutgers University will go against Big Ten runner-up Minnesota. Here I think is a definite upset possibility. True, Minnesota is probably a stronger team, but one must remember that Rutgers is one of the three local teams playing in the tournament and will have greater crowd support. I think the Minnesota Golden Gophers will be down for the game after losing the Big Ten title to Indiana. Rutgers in an

The finale of the first round will have local favorite Manhattan against the University of Alabama. Though Manhattan will be on their home court, I feel they will definitely be out-classed by the Crimson Tide. This one should be a laugher

And now everyone is waiting for-the Marshall game Being the optimist that I am, I will pick the Herd in a convincing victory. But don't count Fairfield out of this game. Although their fans will outnumber us 3 to1, I feel our team has the talent to win this game and advance to the second round of the tournament. We just have too many clutch players out on the floor for us to lose this big game.

Well this is how I see the NIT's first round action. I know that half of the readers will disagree with my picks. Well, that's your perogative. I just hope I have picked only one game right, that's

See you in "Fun City." Have a good trip.

Track team breaks eight school records

The Marshall track team "just keep on truckin"," as they say by setting eight school records Friday at the Eastern Michigan Track

Chuck Marshall, Pa. senior, set a school record in the mile event with a winning time of 4:23.4. Marshall finished fourth overall in

Mike Carr of Parkersburg also set a school record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.03 Carr finished in sixth place in this event. Also in that event a new world indoor track record was set by Eastern Michigan's Stan Vincent with a winning time of 47.4

Bryron Johnson of Wayne, set a school record in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.4 seconds. Johnson finished fifth overall in

Mike Carr, Larry Fulmer, Chuck Marshall and Dave Duncan broke another school record in the distant medley relay with a time

Eddie Main, Mike Carr, Gary Thompson and Gene Nance set a school record in the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:34.7 Eddie Main, Gene Nance, Mike Carr, and Chuck Marshall set

another school record in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:31.2 and finished sixth overall in the event. Byrin Johnson, Eddie Main, Dana Ferrell and and Mike Carr set

a school record in the mile relay with a time of 3:31.02 to finish Chuck Wright set a record in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet

and five inches, to place eighth.

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Swim team sets school records

By GENE GARDNER Sports writer

While great numbers of Marshall University students were migrating South for spring break, the Thundering Herd swim team was going North to compete in the Motor City Invitational Swimming Championships.

Marshall finished third out of seven teams competing in the meet which was hosted by Wayne State University in Detroit. Notre Dame won the meet with 220 points. Northern Michigan captured second place with 142 points. Then came Marshall with 114 points, Wayne State with 111 points, Oakland University with 78 points, University of Wisconcin at Milawaukee with 18 points, and Ferris State College with 16

The Herd captured two first places in the 17-event meet as Gary Weaber, Delaware sophomore, won the 100-yard butterfly and Vince Berdsen Huntington sophomore won the 200-yard breatstroke.

Second place points were made by Weaber in the 400-yard individual medley, Berndsen in the 100-vard breaststroke, and Jeff Pratt, Columbus Ohio senior in the 50-yard freestyle. Berndsen's time of 1:03.2 in the 100-yard breaststroke established a new school record at Marshall

The Herd also set a new school record in the 400-yard freestyle rrlay with a time of 3:23.6, good enough for third place. Members of the relay team were Bob Schmitt, Berndsen, Tom Long and Pratt.



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'Harvey' good; Stewart missed

What would you do if a wealthy relative told you his best friend was a six-foot three-and-a-half inch invisible white rabbit? Most likely you'd start proceedings to have him committed. That's the chaotic situation en-

countered by the family of Elwood Dowd in the rollicking farce "Harvey" which is now playing at the Mountaineer Dinner Theater at

"Harvey" is best appreciated by those people who have at one time found themselves deep in the pangs of loneliness. If you have ever cried out simply for someone to talk to and found no one to answer your call, you will fall in love with "Harvey."

The Pulitzer Prize winning play expresses so well what it means to suffer the torments of not having a friend to turn to in time of need.

From the start the viewer must decide for himself whether to believe the white pooka, Harvey, is real or imaginary.

Often the rabbit makes subtle "appearances" by opening doors, writing in a book and magically stealing a change purse-all lending credence to the belief that Dowd's rabbit does indeed exist.

Except for Elwood no one can see Harvey, and quite naturally Dowd's family believes their relative is ready for a peaceful place called

Chumley's Rest. After all, Dowd not only talks to the invisible rabbit, but he orders drinks for Harvey and introduces the pooka to all of Aunt Vita's socialite friends.

As performed at the Mountaineer Dinner Theater, "Harvey" becomes a very personal presentation. Actors and actresses move on and off stage by going through the audience, making it easy to become interested in the play and identify with its characters.

Besides imagining the shape of Harvey, the viewer must fill in the gaps which the small stage could not handle; props are at a minimum.

While the acting performances were top notch, no one can approach th Dowd characterization given by James Stewart in the film yersion or the academy award winning characterization of Veta given by Josoehine Hull.

One of the play's funniest lines occurs when Dowd calls home asking if Harvey is there. Acting on Dr. Chumley's advice, Aunt Veta tries to humor Dowd so he will come home. She tells her brother that Harvey is taking a bath and can't come to the phone. However, Dowd out-thinks Veta and replies that Harvey just walked into the bar. He tells Veta: "You better look in the bathtub, it must be a stranger."



Choir recital Wednesday

Harvey"

direction of Dr. Paul A. Chamber Singers will also sing Balshaw, Associate Professor two "light" numbers, one of of Music and Director of which is arranged by John University Choirs and Opera, Greenwald, a senior from will perform Wednesday at 8 Alexandria, Virginia. The other p.m. in the Recital Hall of Smith number is an arrangement by Music Hall.

Also featured, according to Dr. Balshaw, will be the Mead, assistant Professor of Music.

various styles and types of choral music including sacred and secualr, old and new music. Dr. Balshaw says the choir will be accompnied by South Point, Ohio junior, Deborah Conley and freshman Matthew Brooks.

The Chamber Singers are to perform five traditional madrigals representing the 16th and 20th centuries, according to

The A Cappella Choir, under Dr. Balshaw. With these the Dr. Barbour

The Trombone Ensemble, one the newest ensembles in the University Chamber Singers, Department of Music, will directed by Dr. Richard Bar- feature according to Dr. bour, Associate professor of Balshaw two settings of a Bach Music, and the Trombone choral, "O Sacred Head", the Ensemble, directed by John "Canzona for 8 Trombone" by Walter Hartley, former West Virginia composer, as well as The A Capella Choir will several other selections inpresent eight selections of cluding a lighter composition of "La Duena" by jazz composer Tommy Pederson.

Dr. Balshaw said the A Capella Chior is open to all students who enjoy singing and who do so for the pleasure of singing together.

The concert, according to Dr. Balshaw, is open to the public at



(Photo by Don Kodak)

Lookin'

ART PRINTS ON SALE in the Memorial Student Center, room 2W22, attracts a closer look by this art-loving Marshall student. Additional prints may also be see in the Center's lobby.

Teaching future outlined

By BOB SPENCE Special writer

A function of teachers in the future is not merely to present knowledge, but to create

conditions which provide the student with "room for learning," according to Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech and education at Temple Univer-

Dr. Ecroyd spoke on Speech Education in the Future" at the sixth speech convocation Tuesday in Smith Hall Room

The world of education is changing so quickly that "I am not teaching one course now that was offered when I was in graduate school at the University of Iowa," he said.

"This turn over indicates we must re-evaluate our standards of teaching, especially in speech education.

One noticeable change in education during the last 15 years has been a new emphasis on interpersonal

munication. "If I tried to teach now what I did 10 years ago, my students would consider me irrelevant--and they'd be right," he said.

One way the speech departments can meet the new needs is to change the emphasis of

education, not the method. "An pointed out that the methods used don't matter. The only valuable training that schools

can offer today is how to learn." In speech, teachers will have to begin relating to students on a more individual basis. "As

predicted, the major problem at Temple University since we have is in arranging personal contacts then relating these to the goals the individual has," Dr. Ecroyd said.

He said, too, that the role of the teacher in the future is to expidite knowledge, to create opportunities for students to learn. "For example, I hope when I finish speaking here that you will feel like I have said something worth thinking further about."

Dr. Ecroyd is past president of the Speech Association of Eastern States and has taught 1963. He is associate editor of "Speech Teacher" and "Today's Speech" mag azines.

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Florida's sun-paradise 'worth last dime'

By SUZIE ALLEN Staff reporter

It's rough to be down to your last dime-especially when you're a Marshall student spending spring vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

What can you do with a dime? Well, you could use it to call a friend who might lend you a couple bucks. But, most likely everyone you know is in the same predicament you are.

By TERSA ARTHUR

Sports writer

to

University women instructors,

faculty wives, secretaries, and

students will be a free, non-

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penniless. A dime still buys a package of chewing gum. So, go ahead-go blow it all in one

place. Besides, chewing gum might help curb those hunger pains which have been knawing at your stomach after three days without food.

You stroll up to the corner

dime, but at least you're not elaborate display for the world's fastest tanning lotion. You have no need for that; your back is already burnt, blistered,

So, you reach down into your blue-jean pocket and find that little piece of metal they call a dime. After taking one last look at it, you slide it into the slot of drugstore. After looking the machine. Let's see, should

Marshall women get free self-defense

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and Robert Frazier are helping

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Robert Frazier has 19 years of

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defense techniques.

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> pull the other knob; still without luck. After pulling every knob without receiving anything in

return, you push the changereturn button. Still nothing. You kick the machine, shout at it, and almost lose a hand trying around, you spot the candy you pick the spearmint, or- to stick it up the machine.

Both Murphy and Frazier have done independent studies

in Karate, Judo, Aikido, and

The class is structured for the

study and utilization of

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The appropriate would be

Jeans or shorts should not be

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fruit. You might as well get a leave the store. Walking outside, a cool ocean breeze envelopes you, and the fresh So you pull the knob. Hmm. smell of salt water fills your article I was reading recently nothing comes out. So, you nostrils. In the background you hear the ocean waves rolling

> Ahh... Flordia is a beautiful paradise, and it certainly gives you more than a dime's worth of

the book Future Shock Time-Iv

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